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Raids Draw Fire From U.S. Doves

Seen as Barrier to Peace

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-
ate Democratic Leader Mike
Mansfield and two likely Senate
contenders for the 1972 Demo-
cratic presidential nomination
criticized Saturday U.S. bomb-
ing raids on North Vietnam.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of
Maine, one possible contender,
said the raids "can only dim
prospects for peace in Indochi-
na" and their net effect "is like-
ly to be more fighting and kill-
ing, not less." He said they im-
plied "renewed reliance on mili-
tary pressure" to force a peace
settlement.

Sen. George McGovern of
South Dakota, another likely
Democratic presidential hope-
ful, called the U.S. air raids al-
most beyond belief.

Resurgence of Activity
Mansfield said the attacks on
North Vietnamese targets mean
a resurgence of activity that
could delay settlement of the
war.

Republican Sen. Mark O. Hat-
field of Oregon said he is con-
cerned that the bombing "could
jeopardize chances for success-
ful negotiations."

Secretary of Defense Melvin
R. Laird announced that U.S.

jets had hit missile and antiair-
craft installations in response to
"attacks on our unarmed recon-
naissance aircraft." He termed
them "limited duration protec-
tive reaction air strikes."

"This is a type of renewed in-
volvement," Mansfield said in
an interview. "No matter how
you look at it, it means a resur-
gence of activity, a renewed in-
volvement, and possibly a delay
in the settlement."

Retard Negotiations
Mansfield said he thinks the
raids will retard, but not elimi-
nate, prospects for a negotiated
settlement of the conflict. He
said there remain solid grounds
for negotiation, and "these
things take time."

But he also said the U.S. ac-
tion, in Vietnam, Laos and Cam-
bodia, is evidence that despite
U.S. troop withdrawals "we are
still involved in a very signifi-
cant way in all of Indochina . . ."

"The bombing . . . has been
stepped up in Laos on the trail,
continued in Cambodia, and now
resumed in Vietnam," Mans-
field said.

"It may have an effect on
troop withdrawals, depending
on the reaction," Mansfield
said.

McGovern issued a statement
criticizing the raids, and saying
no good will come of them.

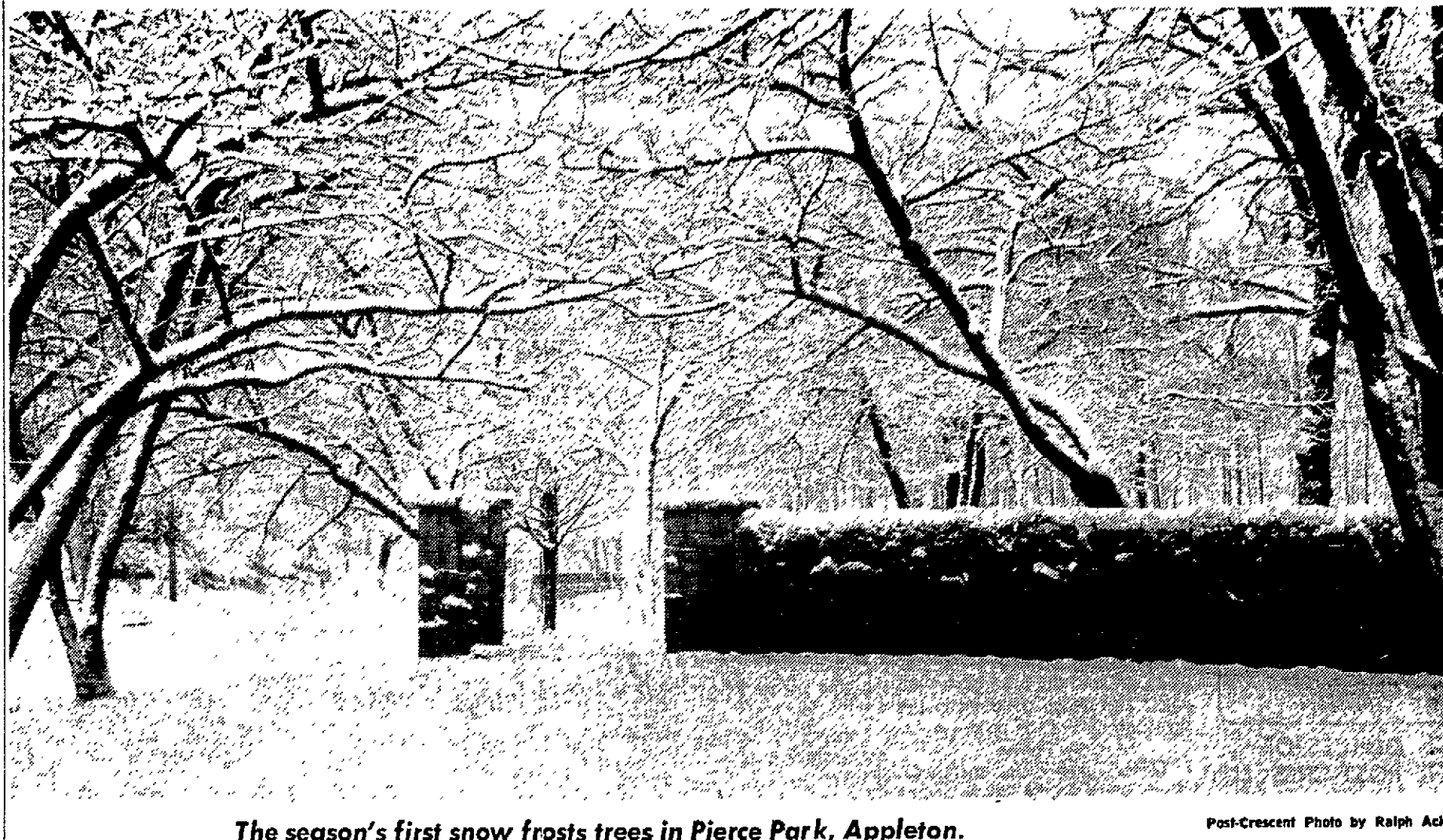
"Considering the tragic and
costly failure of earlier years of
such bombing attacks, it is
sheer folly to believe that any-
thing can be accomplished by
renewing them," he said. "The
lessons of earlier bombing ef-
forts are a wider war, more cas-
ualties on both sides, and re-
duced hopes for an early end to
a war that has never served our
national interest."

Hatfield said history shows
"such actions tended to lengthen
rather than shorten the war."

"I find it difficult to believe
that this bombing raid like pre-
vious military actions urged
upon us since 1964, will bring
our men home sooner."

In a statement, Muskie said
the raids "are far more intense
and extensive than earlier raids
carried out under the adminis-
tration 'protective reaction' pol-
icy. Similar incidents in the past
have not provoked such a heavy
response from us."

"The implication, however, is
that our policy has taken a new
turn, with renewed reliance on
military pressure to force a set-
tlement on the other side."



The season's first snow frosts trees in Pierce Park, Appleton.

Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker

Assurance of Meat Purity Impossible After Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
federal government has
trimmed two residue-monitoring
programs so sharply that offi-
cials say they cannot assure
consumers the meat they eat is
free of the antibiotics and hor-
mones frequently fed farm ani-
mals.

Hormones, which are used to
help cattle gain weight faster,
have been shown to cause can-
cer in laboratory animals. Anti-
biotics, used both to promote
growth and fight disease in
meat animals, have provoked
concern among scientists who
fear the residues could make
humans sick or make human
disease harder to treat.

Both government officials and
manufacturers of the additives
cite government regulations de-
signed to keep residues from
showing up in meat. They also
say that benefits of the addi-
tives — greatly increased pro-
duction of animal protein to
feed a growing population —

must be weighed against the
risks, which they feel are slight.
But the fact that residues of
the chemical have been found in
the meat supply has caused con-
cern over what effect they
might have on human health.

Nonetheless, the Agriculture
Department has slashed by 74
per cent the number of meat
samples it checks for antibiotic
residues, and by half the num-
ber it checks for residues of the
hormone Diethylstilbestrol
(DES).

Dr. James H. Stewart, who
disclosed the cutbacks in an in-

terview, said the department in-
turn has instituted more exten-
sive monitoring programs for
residues of lead and mercury.
"The heavy metals have been
hot," said Stewart, who heads
the department's monitoring
programs. "We've gone out and
done that. We can't do every-
thing."

Stewart was asked whether,
based on the lower levels of
sampling for antibiotics and
DES residues, the department
can assure a housewife there
are no traces of the chemicals
in the meat she buys for her
family.

"No, we can't," he responded.

The DES monitoring program
amounts to little more than a
show-the-flag approach, Stewart
conceded. "It has no statistical
significance. It just shows we're
out there and we're watching."

The department, however, is
maintaining what it considers a
statistically valid sampling for
DDT-type pesticides.

The pesticide and heavy met-
als programs, according to
Stewart, are based on random
checks of 3,500 red-meat sam-
ples in both cases and 1,300
poultry samples for pesticides.

Marine Goes On Five-Hour Shooting Spree

300 Rounds Fired,
No One Injured at
Recruiting Office

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A
husky young Marine went on a
five-hour shooting spree Satur-
day in a post exchange at the
Marine Corps Recruit Depot be-
fore a comrade persuaded him
to surrender. Nobody was
wounded.

"I'm sick of society and I'm
sick of the world," sobbed Sgt.
Roger D. Page after surrend-
ing. "The world's too permis-
sive. The Marine Corps should
do something about it."

Page fired several shots at
two Marine military policemen
who went after him when the
shooting began, one of them
said.

Page, a 23-year-old Vietnam
veteran from Keltys, Tex., was
taken under guard to a base
hospital for observation. His
commanding officer said Page
had been an excellent Marine
with a good record. Maj.
Adolph P. Scambelluri, the de-
pot's provost marshal, estimat-
ed that Page fired more than
300 shots.

Broke Into Building
Marine spokesmen said Page,
an electronics and communica-
tions instructor, broke into the
exchange building at about
12:30 a.m. and smashed into a
cabinet containing nearly 100
sporting rifles, shotguns and
large-caliber pistols.

Sgt. Ralph Ulrich, a military
policeman, raced unarmed to
the building shortly after the
burglar alarm went off. He said
Page began shooting at him
from the building's second floor
stairwell.

Building Surrounded
A force of 30 Marines sur-
rounded the exchange building
and newsmen watched as Page
continued shooting at targets in
the store.

He shot into an image of him-
self in a full-length mirror, fired
a .44-caliber slug into the tem-
ple of a store dummy sports
clothes, and shot holes in the an-
kles of rubber wading boots in
the same spot where he had cut
his own ankle when breaking
into the store.

Page's comrade, Cpl. Michael
Dauffenbach, 21, of Stillwater,
Okla., finally went into the ex-
change and called softly: "Hey,
kec, died of a heart attack while
hunting in a wooded area off
State 59 between North Prairie
and Eagle in Waukesha County."
Ten persons died from gunfire
last year.

Scambelluri said Page will
not be formally charged until an
investigation is completed.

Hanoi Hints at Talks Boycott

PARIS (AP) — North Viet-
nam held open Saturday the
possibility of at least a tempo-
rary boycott of the Paris peace
talks because of new U.S. air
raids on North Vietnam.

And a North Vietnamese
spokesman made it clear that
antiaircraft and missile batte-
ries will continue firing at any
American planes which enter
North Vietnamese air space.

The North Vietnamese dele-
gation to the stalled peace
talks called a news conference
to denounce the raids, which
U.S. Secretary of Defense Mel-
vin R. Laird said were to hit
North Vietnamese batteries "in
response to attacks on our un-
armed reconnaissance air-
craft."

Statement Solicited
Newsmen attempted several
times to extract from the dele-
gation spokesman, Nguyen
Thanh Le, a clear statement on
whether Hanoi would pull out of
the talks or whether it would
fail to turn up at the 93rd ses-
sion scheduled for Wednesday.

At one point, Le said: "If the
United States continues its acts
of war against the DRV (Demo-
cratic Republic of Vietnam) the
people and the armed forces of
Vietnam will resolutely punish
these acts of war . . . as de-
served. And the government will
take appropriate action
against this."

To another question as to
whether the Hanoi delegation where
he said the raids took place
would show up for next Wednes-
day's conference session, Le

said: "Wait and see."

Earlier, the North Vietnamese
delegation issued a statement
saying the bombings "gravely
affect the Paris conference on
Vietnam." This was echoed a
half dozen times during the
news conference.

Threat to Talks
Later in the evening a state-
ment by the North Vietnamese
foreign ministry was distributed
in Paris. It said the new Ameri-
can air raids pose "a great
threat to the work of the Paris
conference on Vietnam."

The statement called the raids
"an extremely grave act of
war" and a violation of the
"American agreement to halt at-
tacks on North Vietnam."

"No hysterical act, no in-
solent threat of the American
imperialists can break the iron
determination of the Viet-
namese people . . . it added.

Last May 6, following similar
raids over the North, the North
Vietnamese and Viet Cong dele-
gations boycotted the 66th ses-
sion of the talks, but returned
the following week.

Le said the American air
raids took place over the north-
ern part of North Vietnam be-
tween 2:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m.
Hanoi time, and that a second
wave of planes struck targets in
the southern panhandle area in
the afternoon, Hanoi time. He

displayed a map of North Viet-
nam showing 22 black indicators
of the alleged massacre. S. Sgt. Da-
vid Mitchell, was found innocent
Friday at Ft. Hood, Tex., by a
military jury which deliberated

"very close" to Hanoi and Hai-
phong.

U. S. Pilots
He said a number of Ameri-
can pilots held as war prisoners
in a camp north of Hanoi were
injured in the raids. He declined
to pinpoint the camp or to say if
it carried markings indicating it
was a POW camp.

Six U.S. aircraft, including a
helicopter, were shot down, Le
claimed.

The North Vietnamese, secon-
ded by the Viet Cong, con-
tended in separate statements
that the presence of U.S. planes
— even though unarmed recon-
naissance craft — over North
Vietnam is a violation of the
"American agreement to halt at-
tacks on North Vietnam."

Continue Flights
The United States has long
contended that it had an under-
standing or tacit agreement
with North Vietnam that the re-
connaissance flights would con-
tinue. The flights are necessary,
U.S. military officials believe,
to keep them posted on North
Vietnamese buildups north of
the 17th Parallel demilitarized
zone.

North Vietnam has said re-
peatedly that there was no such
agreement, or understanding.
Asked again Saturday about any
"sheer fabrication of the U.S.
administration."

Snow Turning Into Flurries

Fox Cities — Cloudy with
snow likely this morning,
turning to snow flurries this
afternoon. An additional 2 to 4
inches of snow is expected.
Low temperature tonight near
27, high tomorrow near 34.
Partly cloudy and much colder
Sunday night with possible
cold wave warnings and a low
near 8. Winds 8 to 12 m.p.h.
today increasing to 10 to 25
m.p.h. tonight. Probability of
precipitation 80 per cent to-
day, 20 per cent tonight.
Monday partly cloudy and
cold with temperature in the
teens.

Appleton — Observations at
8 p.m. for the preceding 12
hours: High 34, low 28. Bar-
ometer 29.82 and falling.
Winds westerly at 8 m.p.h.
Humidity 81 per cent. Dew
point 29. Skies cloudy. Two
inches of new snow.

Sunset today at 4:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow at 6:59 a.m.

A 'Search and Destroy Mission' . . . Then Charley Company Entered My Lai

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) —
Their endless search and de-
stroy mission had drawn sniper
fire. They had encountered land
mines and booby traps. But on
March 16, 1968, Charley Com-
pany with Lt. William Calley Jr.,
leading its 1st Platoon had yet
to taste battle.

So they stormed scared into
My Lai that day, trigger fingers
heavy, expecting to meet the
crack Viet Cong 48th battalion.
It proved to be a phantom mis-
sion. But out of it grew the so-
called My Lai massacre. Esti-
mates of the number of un-

armed Vietnamese who died in
the hamlet that day have
ranged as high as 327.
A reconstruction of the initial
entry of Charley Company into
My Lai was afforded in the first
four days of prosecution testi-
mony at Calley's court-martial.
He is charged with the preme-
ditated murder of 102 civilians
during his sweep through My
Lai at the head of his platoon.
The maximum penalty upon
conviction is death.

The first soldier to be tried in
the alleged massacre, S. Sgt. Da-
vid Mitchell, was found innocent
Friday at Ft. Hood, Tex., by a
military jury which deliberated

six hours and 50 minutes.
Mitchell had been charged
with assault with intent to mur-
der.

Calley's court martial is in re-
cess until Monday.

The My Lai assault was desig-
nated a search and destroy mis-
sion in a free fire zone.

That meant there need be no
limit on the prep. (or preparato-
ry bombardment), no hut
(hooch) need be spared search
and, if deemed, destruction All
Vietnamese were to be taken
into custody for interrogation.
Any resistance was to bring
death on the spot.

"Do you know what the mis-

sion of your platoon was?"
Frank Beardslee, 23, of North
Lothrop, Mich., was asked. A
3rd Platoon rifleman, he re-
plied. "To find the 48th Bata-
lion and destroy it."

My Lai was the traditional
base of the Viet Cong 48th.

Helicopter gunships laid down
suppressive fire, a standard
procedure in advance of such an
assault. There were red flashes
that the GIs attributed to rocket
fire.

The helicopters that lifted
Charley Company to My Lai
took off from rear landing zone
Dottie about 7:30 a.m. It was a
15-minute trip to the edge of the

hamlet, where the first hit land-
ed at 7:45 a.m. with Calley and
his men aboard.

David B. Hein, 23, an ex-farm
boy from Janesville, Wis., said
that based on his conversation
with the door gunner of his sub-
sequent helicopter he believed,
"the LZ was hot" that enemy
fire could be expected the mo-
ment they hit the ground.

Stepping Into War
He admitted he was scared
and recalled: "It was just like
stepping into the middle of the
war."

Hein was scared for his life,
Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page	E 8	Outdoor Page	E 5
Building News	E 7	Quote-Across	VIEW
Business News	B11	Puzzle	
Crossword Puzzle	E 4	Sports Section	D 1
Editorials	A10	Stocks-Markets	D 6
Movie Times	B10	TV Logs SHOWTIME	
		Women's News	C 1

National Priorities and Head Start

The clamor for changes in priorities has become almost a cliché among some men in public office. Once the war is over, the argument goes, more time and money can be spent upon the urban problems, racial discrimination, rural poverty, equal educational opportunities and so on.

But we must wonder whether any such remarkable transformation will take place. Currently the Nixon Administration has begun a cautious introduction of plans to triple military aid to Cambodia. It also continues to back the use of public funds to develop the supersonic transport already declared as unprofitable by some leaders of major airlines. At the same time Congress proposes to slice \$18 million from the Head Start program.

The Head Start program has been admittedly controversial. It takes youngsters from low income families and tries to help them make up for the lack of educational advantages in their homes and neighborhoods. Many times these youngsters have no sense of personal identity, they speak little because they hear little conversation at home, their own parents and brothers and sisters have not had the educational and employment opportunities of a lot of Americans because of race discrimination. When such youngsters go to first grade, they are unable to keep up with advantaged children and continue to fall behind. The frustrations grow into anger or apathy. In either case they are losses to the nation as well as to themselves. In the growing climate of violence they are likely to contribute to it.

Critics of the program have pointed out that sometimes Head Start pupils go on to regular schools which do not provide the individual attention, the kind of personal approach to which they have

become accustomed. But this would seem to be the fault of the schools, not the Head Start programs.

Mothers of Head Start youngsters in the Oshkosh area are pointing out to the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty reviewing the Head Start program how much it has meant to them. It is not merely an aid to the particular youngster enrolled, they point out, but to the entire family. In Head Start's development over the last few years, there has been more emphasis upon complete family participation so that parents will know what their children are learning and doing at the classes.

In St. Louis, because of the cuts, teachers' salaries, but not those of administrators, were reduced. If this is not accepted, the number of centers must be cut down and at least 200 children will not have the opportunity of the classes in that area alone.

President Nixon asked for \$339,000,000 for the program but it was cut back in the House to \$321,000,000. Actually the Office of Child Development in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has estimated that at least \$350,000,000 would be needed to keep up with the present program because of inflation. So the \$18 million cut amounts to more than that in what it will buy.

Priorities: What is more important — expanded military aid for bombing in Cambodia which will probably kill Cambodians who couldn't care what sort of a government they have as long as it lets them live in peace — the SST which may continue to contribute to the environmental pollution while it gets a few hundred jet setters across the Atlantic a couple of hours quicker at public expense — or helping underprivileged American children toward reaching their goals in life?

Denmark's Experience With Pornography

Now that the elections are over and President Nixon doesn't have to worry that his endorsed candidates might be accused of running in favor of smut, he ought to take another look at the report of the Presidential Commission on Pornography.

In Denmark laws prohibiting the sale of pornography to adults have gradually been eased over the last three years so that now there are really no prohibitions at all except for public displays which might have a disturbing effect upon children. Dr. Bert Kutschinsky, a Danish criminologist-psychologist, has recently completed a report of a study made by a group he headed upon sex crimes in Denmark. It bears out earlier, less documented surveys.

There has been an abrupt drop in minor sex crimes. Voyeurism went down from 99 reported cases in 1959 to 20 in 1969. Exhibitionism dropped from 250 to 104 and indecent interference with small girls from 282 to 87. The report did not deal with the more serious sex crimes but reportedly they have not changed much in percentage.

There are several possible explanations for the drops. One is that as

long as the pornographic stuff is readily available to adults, no one bothers to report minor sex crimes much anymore. This would not seem to have an effect upon the drop in indecent interference with youngsters, however. Both children and their parents are bound to be upset about such activities. Another explanation is that those who have deviant sexual tendencies can now get their kicks without involving others.

Studies over the next few years should be even more interesting, especially regarding more serious sex crimes such as forcible rape and sadistic attacks which often result in murder. The United States Commission pointed out that the atmosphere created at home is the biggest factor involved in a child's and later an adult's attitude toward sex. As parents get less tight about the subject in Denmark it seems bound to rub off on their children. We'll be interested in the statistics, five, ten and fifteen years from now, including those on the serious crimes.

Meanwhile it would be healthy if Americans now could re-read the President's Commission report without fretting about political implications.

Trend Toward Communal Living

Many colleges and universities, hit by smaller enrollments but primarily less funds from both private and public sources, have been concerned about the numbers of students who no longer want to live in dormitories.

The trend began several years ago and seemed to be tied to the desire for more independence and less regulation which has generally accompanied the student demands for more voice in university affairs, both social and academic. But it also stemmed in part at least from the impersonality of dormitory life, the built-in bureaucracy that had developed in the larger dorms, the incompatibility of the residents. It also reflected the changes of relationships between college men and women. It began to be a little ridiculous that a man or woman living in a private apartment could set his or her own hours but that women living in dorms had to be in by midnight and that men, who usually had no hours, could not have girls in their rooms.

But at the same time that there has been a trend away from the old-fashioned type of dormitory life, there has been a move toward communal living and not only among college students.

There are estimates that at present there are at least 1,200 "intentional communities" in the United States with

at least 100 around Washington, D. C. They differ considerably. Some are made up of single persons. Others include married couples and children. Some have strict rules against illegal drugs, primarily to soothe the nervous neighbors. But the majority rely upon the good sense and good intentions of the members to regulate themselves. While a few may set a pattern for free love and no regulations at all, there are not many that look like the Manson community in California which was really a fanatical sect rather than a commune.

Some are rural communities, attempting to get back to the earth in the mold of some early American religious communities. But the majority are in the cities where the loneliness is the greatest. They have their internal problems with those who fail to pay the rent or won't help do the dishes. The majority, according to most social scientists who have studied them, are not likely to last long. They are built far too much upon visionary ideas and hopes of Utopia.

But they should at least give in spiration and a sense of direction in the campuses where dormitory life is encouraged. There is a need for communal living, a sense of belonging, a concern for others in the program, even a religious cohesion that does not necessarily mean a denominational agreement.



Kraft Writes

Nasser Gone, Peace Talks In Mideast May be Feasible

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The hero-worshippers who equated the death of Col. Nasser with everything going smash in the Near East should take a second look. For the area as a whole is doing a slow un-burn.

The internal political



Kraft

conditions for a partial settlement between Israel and the Arab states are on the way to being realized. And the reason is the absence of the disturbing personality who used to dominate the area.

While he lived, Col. Nasser disturbed the Near East in two ways. At home, his dreams of greatness required that the Egyptians be constantly wound up to a pitch of nationalistic fervor.

The claims staked for Egypt inevitably set other Arab regimes agog. To sustain their own leadership and power, they were obliged to out-Nasser Nasser.

Domestic Emphasis

But now Egypt is clearly easing off. The austerity measures introduced after the six-day war to keep the populace on its toes have been ended. The blackout is over, and prices on consumer goods have been cut. The regime itself is speaking out in calmer accents. Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, for instance, recently gave to the semi-official daily Al Ahram an interview that stressed the needs of the "ordinary man" — the text, in fact, used the Italian phrase, "uomo qualunque" — as against, one assumes, the requirements of the hero. "We must," Mr. Fawzi said, "exert tremendous effort on the domestic side before things start looking up for us abroad."

Roughly the same message is carried by the Egyptian decision to start negotiations for a confederation with Libya and the Sudan. Col. Nasser had long held off Libyan pressure for the tripartite scheme on the ground that it could achieve nothing real. The acceptance of the scheme now suggests that Egypt's new president Anwar al-Sadat, is prepared to settle for the shadow rather than the substance of the domination his predecessor sought.

With Egypt not forcing the nationalistic pace, other Arab regimes can also lay off a little. In Jordan, King Hussein has felt able to install a distinctly moderate, pro-Western government under a new prime minister, Wasfi Tall.

Syria has curbed the far-out extremist leadership previously used to contest Cairo's claims to lead the Arab revolution. That is the real meaning of the decision by the military strong man, Hafezal-Assad, to place under house arrest the noisy radical

firebrands, Premier Nureddin al-Attassi and Maj.-Gen. Salah al-Jadid. And if the trend keeps up, Iraq should also see a weakening of the extreme ideological nationalists.

Israelis Will Talk

With the underlying political push in the Arab world moving towards moderation, the Israelis can at least think seriously about talking peace under the auspices of the United Nations mediator, Gunnar Jarring. There lies the logic of the recent dovish comment by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that "the war must be ended and there is only one way to do it: open the dialogue with the adversary and participate in the Jarring talks."

It is true that the defense minister's remarks were somewhat unsaid in a formal statement by the whole Israeli

cabinet. Now nobody seems to have a clear notion of what the Israelis have in mind. But Gen. Dayan is expected in Washington the second week in December. And the talks here should at least yield a sense of how far the Israelis are prepared to go in the matter of withdrawing troops as part of the general settlement.

It is also true that dry leaves for burning still abound in the Near East. The merest incident could touch off a return to the incendiary politics of the recent past. But Col. Nasser's passing has worked to deflate illusions and foster adjustment to realities. In that context, a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute, however far off it may be, is for the first time in years something more than a gleam in the eye of the Secretary of State.

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Bus Driver Comments On City Efficiency

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This morning (Friday, Nov. 20) hundreds of downtown motorists were witness to one of the many typical fantastic ideas to come from our distinguished leaders.

Between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. traffic is usually rather heavy downtown. During a rain, such as this morning, this almost will double. This morning the city fire chief found it necessary to park one of their fire trucks in front of Kresge's and run a ladder up the side of the building so they could hang a banner across College Avenue. This would have caused quite a traffic jam in itself, but this wasn't enough; our Department of Public Works had to move in with a few heavy pieces of equipment and tie up the College Avenue and Appleton St. intersection, as they proceeded to hang all the Christmas trimmings. Those who tried to drive east or west on College Avenue will remember this well, I am sure.

Now, I ask you, why could this not have been at a more reasonable hour? Speaking of our Department of Public Works, I read how "War Eagle" and "Sharp Knife" cut a million from this budget! How wonderful! I did the same thing on my wife's 1971 budget. She wanted \$6,000 for a Buick Electra so she could go shopping at her convenience. I told her to ride the bus. Incidentally, why must our DPW be so overloaded with manpower that if ever you see a group of them anywhere, and I mean all over our fair city, there must be at least two or three men who just stand there and watch the one man who is at least making a pretense of accomplishing something. Did you ever observe a crew of at least six or eight men with several pieces of machinery attempting to pour a little tar in a crack in the concrete street? And then comes the professional with his scoop of gravel which he drops very

delicately onto the tar!

Did you watch this fall how every leaf was removed from your curbing? This is a fine project, but, can we afford to be this meticulous? Must they have two or three trucks waiting along the curb until it is their turn to load up? And the fantastic machinery employed by these men! Did you ever see that fan they use to blow the leaves from one area to another? Did you ever see a DPW truck traveling faster than 10 m.p.h.? Did you ever see a DPW truck with less than three men in the cab? Did you ever see that DPW truck with three men in the cab and a bushel of blacktop on the back end traveling around town at 10 m.p.h.

If a good study were really made of efficiency in our city government, you would find this in nearly all departments. Even right under the nose of our "War Eagle" and "Sharp Knife."

Incidentally, I see by the papers the "Council of Braves" decided to hold or rather place on referendum whether a subsidy should be paid to the Fox River Bus Lines. How interesting and considerate! That would be next April? I don't think they have to plan too much for this because the Fox River Bus Lines will more than likely be out of business by that time.

By the way — I wonder if chiefs "War Eagle" and "Sharp Knife" and his "Council of Braves" can remember back to last April?

Johnny the Bus Driver

What Youth Seek

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky membership of the White House Conference Youth Council says discussions with 10,000 youngsters indicate what they seek most are better teachers, more public recreation facilities and better pollution control.

Editor's Notebook

News Reporters Hold Seminar on Handling Ecological Stories

BY CLIFF MILLER and FRANK CHURCH

Staff Writers, The Post-Crescent

The news media, like just about everybody else, have been going through the pangs of specialization for a number of years. And, just about the time it appeared that we had the major bases covered—education, politics, municipal affairs, business, science and so forth—along came the Environmental Explosion. Or, more properly, the explosion of concern about the environment and ecology.

Since only the big-city newspapers, nationally



Miller



Church

circulated publications and major electronic news media outlets and networks usually can afford reporters assigned specifically to environmental writing, medium and small news staffs must attempt to train reporters with other chores to handle the "environmental beat" as an additional job. That was the purpose of last weekend's University of Wisconsin journalism seminar on environmental reporting, at Green Bay.

Newspaper reporters—constantly in touch with many sides of the environmental front—find it hard to get a handle on things:

The river is dirty. Because of the industrial waste piped in every day? The fertilizers sliding in from the farm fields? The growing population along its banks, people who may not own factories but still flush toilets and operate garbage disposals that infect the once-clear waters?

It's all of those, and more. One of the problems for the newsman, made clear at the seminar, is to assess the relative importance of things happening in the pollution fight.

For example: An industry is caught polluting. The same industry is the principal employer in a city. How hard does the media bear down on the pollution violations? Hard enough to risk scaring or forcing the employer out of town and putting a lot of people out of work? What's worse: a somewhat more polluted river (the firms upstream will still be there), or a sudden increase in unemployment? The problem is rarely that black-and-white, but it's often the choice between the lesser of two evils.

Bruce Ingersoll, environmental writer for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, provided one reporter's view of the subject at the seminar and lifted a few traditionalist eyebrows when he urged reporting with "an environmental bias." Assume industry pollutes, bureaucracy procrastinates and politicians speak with more rhetoric than commitment, Ingersoll suggested.

Some listeners suggested his approach risked the credibility of his newspaper and himself. Be wrong too often and who will believe you, he was asked. Others said he was merely suggesting "the normal skepticism required of a reporter."

His comments and remarks by others at the podium, however, served to point up the questions that face the news media in telling the complex, often confusing, frequently frightening and many times contradictory story of what's being done to and for the environment.

How do you best bring about improvement? For the news media, one way is to commit yourself to putting steady pressure on polluters, bureaucrats and politicians. Merely deciding a story should be published or broadcast, someone suggested, requires a brand of bias.

How do you tell if a public relations man for an industry, or a bureaucrat whose interests include protecting the image of his agency, is telling the full, unvarnished truth?

How can you report with accuracy and understanding when even highly-trained scientists can't agree on questions such as whether a one-degree rise in temperature will harm Lake Michigan? How do you break through roadblocks set in a reporter's way by the lax, the guilty or the merely uncooperative? How do you judge the performance of science, government, industry and groups and individuals active in environmental affairs?

Many of these questions are similar to those faced by newsmen in other fields. Beyond that, Ingersoll's solution is to "take the side of the environment" whenever there is doubt.

Not all newsmen would agree entirely with Ingersoll. But most are at least skeptics, many even pessimists, about the environment. They see so many problems with no clear solutions. Do you expose and attack the specific industry that's polluting the river, or do you zero in on the complicated demands by society that seemingly require the industry to keep producing, dirty water or not?

The only hope, many agree, is a profound shifting of social values away from the affluence and production of a highly technological society and towards the belief that clean air, water and land are as essential as two cars, more than two children and even some religious beliefs.

A panel leader at a discussion session during the seminar was asked what made him an accredited authority on the environment. He listed some of them: a small car (less air pollution), one child (under the population-control maximum of two), and a purge of home electrical appliances to contribute less demand for power and production.

As Clay Schoenfeld, UW ecology and journalism professor, said in summing up the seminar, the news media must attempt to report both sides of the issue—the consequences of pollution, and of cleanup as well—if the public is to make informed decisions.

Rogers: Soft-Sell Secretary of State

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — It can now be reported on the highest authority that, in addition to strategic weapons, sophisticated space hardware, gross national product and consumer goods, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is still behind the United States in off-color stories.

"About 15 years behind," says William Pierce Rogers. "Also, theirs tend to be less subtle than ours."

Jingoism? Story-rattling in the Cold War? Hardly. America's 55th secretary of state is given to neither, being an apostle of the soft sell and a lowered American profile in the world. He is, however, a connoisseur and advocate of humor to ease tension in international negotiations, no small talent in the repertoire that led President Nixon to call Rogers "the best negotiator in the world" and Rogers to ask the President, "Do you think you put that strongly enough?"

None of this is to suggest that the secretary of state is undignified. In manner, he is disarmingly unstuffy, the least dour of recent secretaries. But in appearance, he is a man of imposing dignity and, in his precisely tailored clothes, he somehow suggests a striped-pants formality even in slacks and sports coat.

Tall, trim, blue-eyed with receding sandy hair at 57, he radiates a kind of all-American openness reminiscent of the matinee idols of a less sullen time. He is said to be the most handsome man in the job since Edward Stettinius. In sum, says a top officer who has served under five secretaries, "in style, appearance, form, dignity, in his choice of office decor and clothes, he looks like a secretary of state ought to look."

Many Graces

He is a man of many graces, among them wit, warmth, understatement and tact, a combination which once earned him the diplomatic croix de guerre. Said French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann: "He means every word he says. He does not say every word he means. He makes me happy when he agrees and does not make me unhappy when he disagrees."

At a White House meeting last Christmas, when Cabinet members presented their year-end reviews to the President, the secretary of state received standing applause as much, said a participant, for his style as for his simple optimistic content.

"I think these reports have been very interesting and useful," said Rogers, attorney general under President Eisenhower, in his opening remarks. "And I like them all except the one by the attorney general. I thought he was a little immodest when he referred to breaking all of those records of all his predecessors."

"You can see how he can be proud of getting all those convictions. He just has more criminals to work with."

Soon after his appointment,

Secretary Rogers was showing a visitor around his roomy but unlavish clapboard house, pointing out the soft colors, antiques and pictures selected by Mrs. Rogers.

"I don't know how qualified I am to be secretary of state," he said. "But I do know that she is eminently suited to be the wife of the secretary of state."

Rogers came to the job with little experience in foreign affairs but broad experience as a lawyer and negotiator. No ingenué in a world of things not being what they seem, he was still impressed by the split-level way national governments frequently feel obliged to deal with each other because of domestic political considerations.

After Election

Thus, he told a recent visitor, a prime minister or a foreign minister will say to him: "That would be a good idea, but let's do it after our election." Or: "Let's present it another way publicly." Or: "Here's what I am doing publicly, but here is really what I hope to do in the next five years."

A cited example of these charades across borders is a leftist country which has been loudly anti-American but now, because of economic needs, would like to have diplomatic relations with us. However, the political situation within the country and its area of the world now make that impossible. So, there are "conversations" about how "almost" to have diplomatic relations somewhere beneath the surface.

Foreign ministers, even opposing foreign ministers, Rogers said, frequently discuss their home situations frankly. One exception is the Russians. At best, they might say, "probably nothing can happen before the Party Congress." But they are not above making comments about what Rogers can or can't do before an American election. This is usually said jokingly but comes as pointedly as the bone in the smoked salmon.

Into this arena of the polite jab and the slippery feint, of the public roundhouse swing and the private handshake, William Rogers brings his own brand of nimble footwork. He remains, Rogers-Watchers agree, light on his feet in both the larger international bouts and the inevitable intramural sparring of the Washington gym.

Didn't Want Job

He came to the job unburdened by, psychological or ideological baggage. He did not want the job and took it only on the insistence of his friend, the President. After years of public service, including four in the Cabinet, neither his ego nor his civic sense hungered for a return to government. As a millionaire lawyer, he was in the enviable position of picking and choosing his cases. He became secretary of state with no cosmic plan of how the world should be run except that the United States should try to run less of it.

"He is not obsessed with ideology or the Communist

menace," says a dove member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "He is not transfixed with the missionary zeal of some of his predecessors. He is a very nice human being without the intensive self-righteousness that compels some people to kill other people."

"He is a man of good heart and good sense," says Mike Mansfield who leads the opposition party in the Senate. "He would rather find solutions than confrontations."

Until a national administration leaves office and the flood of memoirs begins, it is difficult to assess the role of any secretary of state. Few people outside the inner councils can know who contributes precisely what to the mosaic of foreign policy. In this administration, the question is doubly complicated by the fact that President Nixon, it is generally agreed, tends to be his own secretary of state and there, always at his elbow, is Henry Kissinger.

Principal Adviser

Nixon, in an off-the-record briefing to publishers and broadcasters in Chicago, introduced Kissinger with a long paragraph of praise. Ending, he said, "... and he is my principal foreign policy adviser— (pause)—at the White House." Afterthought?

In the continuing Washington parlor game of who influences the President more in foreign policy, this and other signs are taken to mean that Rogers is more responsible for the execution of policy than its formulation. The line is thin. Both Kissinger and Rogers dismiss their "rivalry" as newspaper talk. Rogers particularly finds the speculation distasteful and has grown weary of pointing out that, as secretary, an old friend and confidante, he has no trouble getting the President's ear.

At any rate, Rogers is generally credited with having pushed and achieved the Mideast cease-fire, and, however tenuous, the shooting stopped. He got this by hacking down a jungle of issues and securing from Egypt and Israel agreement on two hardrock points—ultimate Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory and ultimate Egyptian recognition of Israel's right to endure as a state.

He is heavily identified with the "Nixon doctrine" of reducing American involvements around the world. He was an early proponent of American troop withdrawals from Vietnam. He was, it is said, a moderating voice in the consideration of American military action in Jordan this fall. He argued strongly against American retaliation for the shooting down of an American plane by North Korea early in 1969, only a few months after candidate Richard Nixon was pummeling Lyndon Johnson for his handling of the Pueblo seizure.

Won One

In the White House discussions leading to the Cambodia decision, Rogers appears to

have won one and lost one.

He told a recent visitor he had favored wiping out the enemy sanctuaries across the border as a military solution to a military problem, and several plans were considered. Rogers does not say which he favored, but others report he urged the use of South Vietnamese troops only. In the confusion of the Cambodia uproar, Rogers was accused of having misled two congressional committees in the days preceding the invasion. The State Department explanation is that in the one case the secretary could not tell them what he did not know because of security imposed by the White House.

In his approach to foreign affairs, Rogers is said by those who work for and with him, to rely more on intuition than detailed analysis, more on pragmatism than long-range world concepts into which events must fit. Elliot Richardson, a former colleague in State and now secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, testifies with others to Rogers' strong tactical sense, an ability to think through moves and countermoves in advance. He is said, too, to have an impressive talent for getting to the heart of the matter.

Rogers is known to grow impatient with detail and long discussions, and while he has learned much about the nuts and bolts of foreign policy, he still, on occasion, has trouble with his homework. One source reports the coincidence. Kissinger came through a certain Asian capital and, in discussions with national leaders, showed detailed familiarity with their large and small problems. Rogers happened to come through the same place a few weeks later, and while warm and friendly, showed an impressive unfamiliarity with problems there, bringing awkward pauses among his hosts and painful looks among U.S. Embassy people who thought they had him thoroughly briefed.

Complex World

In a complex shifting world in which it is not at all clear that confrontation has yielded to negotiation or that nuclear bombs have been safely locked up in their owners' closets, the secretary of state wears his burdens well. Disposition, digestion, sleep remain good. Golf game worse by four or five strokes generally but up 10 in the week of the hijacking crisis. Diagnosis: not nervousness but insufficient time to play. Unlike Dean Rusk, he usually gets away from the office by 6:30, except for crisis. Unlike Rusk, the job has not become the be-all and end-all of his life. Rogers, in fact, still talks of serving only one presidential term at State, mindful of the wear and tear suffered by his predecessor.

He finds himself getting more and more immersed—"the problems look easy until you know more about them"—but not, he says emotionally involved. Not yet. He is not in the embattled position Rusk was. Not yet. He draws assurance from the fact that his relations with Congress remain good despite the Cambodian uproar and that the last election represented the first campaign in many years in which foreign policy was not a major issue.

His humor remains lively, it being a natural way of life and a tool in his trade. Among people he deals with abroad, he especially enjoys the wit of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, foreign secretary of Great Britain, and Joseph Luns, foreign minister of The Netherlands. Rogers says Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, has a better sense of humor than most Russians. However, specific examples of the stories traded by diplomats are kept secret, guarded by State Department security, Scotland Yard and the KGB.

Publishable Story

But this publishable story, supposedly true, made the diplomatic rounds recently. It concerned a European diplomat with a legendary thirst. He became smashed at a fancy official reception and, staggering across the room, asked a guest for a dance. The guest refused. Why? he demanded. "Two reasons: One: you're drunk. Two: I'm the apostolic delegate."

Rogers remains fascinated by his job, particularly as it reveals the delicate threads of an interconnected world. Example: The prime minister of a tiny northern country once came to the secretary of state saying his administration was about to be

tossed out of office. Why? The chief revenue-producing fish had been disappearing and the one they had left was relatively distasteful and had only one market: Biafra. But the civil war going on then got in the way. So the American secretary of state found some relief funds, with which the fish was purchased and sent on to Biafra. What continues to impress him was the preciseness of the market, Biafra, not Nigeria, from a tiny supplier thousands of miles away.

For William Rogers, a man impatient to get through the canapes to the main course, the most difficult part of the job has been to learn to go through many motions before getting to substance.

"There is a lot of inevitable dancing around in this business, small talk, protocol, saying the right things, going to command performances at international conferences. Most of this is inevitable, so I go to all the international conferences, although we all know the scenario in advance, because if I didn't, other foreign ministers wouldn't go and that would be harmful."

Is the biggest problem in his job information—knowing enough about the other fellow's motives and intentions?

"That's true of Communist China. We know virtually nothing about it. It's less true of Russia. We know Russia's motives and policies. Their policy is definite and controlled. How they play the music may vary from time to time but the basic theme is the

same. Right now in the Mideast it is hard to know their intentions ... but we do know their policy. They believe theirs is the best system in the world and should spread and be universally accepted. The idea of self-determination is foreign to their thinking ..."

Has he suffered disillusion in the job?

"I don't think I had many illusions, certainly not about the Russians. There is a tendency to confuse the era of negotiation with an era of tranquility. I never thought things would be tranquil with the Russians."

"Both the President and I recognize that we'll have our ups and downs in negotiations, but we can't let the downs get us way down. We can't return to polemics and public debate."

The secretary feels the American public needs to maintain a perspective. The public, he said, thinks that "if somehow people were just sensible and clearheaded world problems would be eliminated. That is never the case. Foreign affairs are dynamic and changing, like family situations. No matter how intelligent parents are, no matter how well read they are on the matter of raising children, there can still be serious problems. ... Still, things improve."

He recalls the late '50s when, it seemed, the Russians might overtake us economically, technologically and scientifically. None of this, he says, happened.

He says the Nixon ad-

Watch on Washington

Drinking, Driving Approval Withdrawn by AMA, Safety Unit

BY CLARK MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., has sponsored a series of advertisements that claim "social drinking" will mix with driving if you just stay within the limits of a handy chart.

The advertisements carrying the chart appeared in a number of national magazines and indicated the National Safety Council and the American Medical Association (AMA) approved the chart's figures.

The chart on "hours to wait after drinking" before driving indicated no waiting time whatsoever is required for a 160 pound man who has downed three one and one-half ounce drinks of whiskey. That chart managed to pass the first casual examination by the AMA and the National Safety Council. It did not pass the sharp eyes of William N. Plymat, chairman of the board of Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Company, a firm that insures only those drivers who never drink.

Plymat wrote the AMA, the National Safety Council, and the magazines earlier this year to pin down responsibility. The news magazines said they relied upon the AMA and the council which had both approved the advertising.

Take Second Look
Both the AMA and the safety council took a second look and decided they wanted no part of endorsement of the "hours to wait after drinking" chart.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant executive vice-president of the AMA, wrote to Newsweek and Time magazines and noted the advertisement entitled "The Liquor Industry vs. The Drunk Driver" may have the "unfortunate effect of encouraging persons to drive who are appreciably intoxicated."

Dr. Wilbur noted the AMA and National Safety Council had embarked upon what they thought was "a campaign aimed at helping social drinkers to know their limits." The doctor added:

"But, if a person follows the chart in the ad, he is likely not to be either a sensible drinker or driver." The doctor drew a distinction between "legal" limits before being drunk, and "safe" limits for operating a car.

"The chart shows what the legal limits are with respect to drinking and driving. The safe limits are something else. For example, according to the chart, no waiting time whatsoever before driving is recommended for a 160 pound man who has downed three one and one-half ounces ... his blood alcohol level may be below that used in some states to determine what constitutes

a drunk driver, but we feel that he is very likely to be in no condition to drive safely."

Ignores Other Conditions
It was also noted that even a drinking chart that says what is "safe" for the "average" person gives no indication of how food, general health, and other conditions may affect the drinker's driving.

"We are doubly dismayed at the thought of people responding to the ad's offer and requesting copies of this chart, and then using it as an authoritative guide for their own safe driving," Dr. Wilbur wrote.

It would be nice to write that everyone was mistaken and after the letter exchanges in July and August admitted the mistake, and that the liquor industry stopped using the chart that had been criticized by the AMA. However, that was not what happened.

The Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., simply dropped the use of the American Medical Association and the National Safety Council from the advertising used in the Oct. 17, 1970, issue of Publishers' Auxiliary and substituted the name of John A. Volpe, U. S. Secretary of Transportation. The ad said the federal transportation agency's basic new approach was: "Let me emphasize that our major immediate focus will be on the chronic alcoholic, not the social drinker."

Then the ad criticized the alcoholics as "sick drivers" and added: "We think it is equally important to educate social drinkers to know their own individual limits — how much alcohol they can handle."

'Know Your Limits'
"They should also know and stay safely below the legal limits," the advertisement states. "The legal limits chart in this ad was prepared by a national recognized authority for that purpose."

The ad stated that "ideally, people should not drink before they drive" but added that "this does not square with the facts of life." It concluded: "Use your head, know your limits."

Thomas J. Donovan, president of Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., denies the advertising encourages people to drink up to the legal level, and he questions "the objectivity of Mr. Plymat's criticism, in view of the prohibitionist attitude toward alcoholic beverages."

But, in this case, Bill Plymat has the support of Albert Benjamin Kelley, vice-president for communications of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. "We do not take the position that it is impossible to drink in moderation and drive. But the



Rogers Counts Off Points

ministration came into office with three main problem areas abroad, and in each the situation has improved. The civil war in Nigeria is over, and the United States resisted "great pressures" to get involved in that political controversy and now has "good relations" with Nigeria and the rest of Africa. The Mideast remains "critical" but, at this writing, the fighting has halted and "the prospects are fairly good that that will continue." American casualties in Indochina are way down, many of our troops

have been pulled out and by next May 1 the American combat role, he says, will be ended for all practical purposes.

"We continue to negotiate with the Russians on the Mideast, SALT, other East-West problems. We do so realistically. We haven't given anything away. I hope the negotiations will succeed, but I have no illusions."

Most people like William Rogers, and it is barely possible, even in the international league, that nice guys win ball games.

It's Late To Ask God's Help

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
After reading James L. Cumming's article in last Sunday's edition of The Post-Crescent, wherein he criticized Mr. Patrick Lucey, I would suspect that he is a staunch Republican with a large case of what is generally known as "sour grapes."

In his article he said, and I quote, "God help the state of Wisconsin." He is a little late with his request to God. The state of Wisconsin should have had God's help the last four years when the Republicans were in power.

A Lifetime Democrat
Lloyd Schreiber Sr.
406 12th St.
Neenah

Sandbar Duel Made Bowie Knife Famous

NEW YORK (AP) — In the Sandbar Duel near Natchez in 1827, the Bowie knife gained its first fame. In the fight, Jim Bowie used the weapon which has since become world famous.

in a little more vigorous terms when he returns.
(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

Aren't All of Us on Trial Over My Lai?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
One of the most astonishing events in the last year or so to stand in my mind is that of the My Lai massacre. Or so they have been calling it. Charges and counter-charges have been made along with appeals. And our legal system so designed to bring justice is now moving on. In what direction is the point that stands out in my mind.

Of course murder or any violent act that inflicts injury or death should never be tolerated if a society such as ours is to survive as a democracy. No matter what the provocation or circumstances surrounding that situation. And this is another point that stands out in my mind.

When I sit and think of what may have happened that horrible day, it arouses such emotion as to make me retch. In my mind the pictures of those bodies, the bodies of human beings, lying such as that of freshly felled timber, is one of the best examples of what man can do to one another. Even if he is civilized such as we say we are. We can still wage war and kill.

I, as many men, were lucky not to have served in a war zone. A zone that made men flee their country, fight among themselves, that raised questions of patriotic duty, and made many more un-

desirable situations that created uncertainties among our society.

However, one situation stands out more prominently in my mind. That is the situation when one man faces another, and only one lives. This has to be the worst act of all humanity. And that is the act of killing.

And yet, we as a society sent men to war, some against their own will. We put him face to face with an enemy, and only one would live. And that man who lived created the worst act that man knows. The act of killing.

Now the question rises in my mind. How would a normal person react to such situations day after day? How do normal men react to death? Death to his friends, country men, and of course to humanity. Now I must ask the question. Who will judge this act? Certainly not us, nor the jurors of LL Calley's trial.

Fortunately, history will judge our actions. I say fortunately, for it will not judge us as individuals, but as a society. And no matter what the verdict, we should not let our minds be at ease. Unfortunately, many of us will be around when the historians write. And the truth, if it is to be faced, should be faced now. And not let one man be judged, so that justice can be done.

Concerned

Sorel's News Service



Rebel Without a Pause

NEW YORK — McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, once considered an architect of U.S. Vietnam policy while presidential advisor, now favors the acceleration of troop withdrawal from South Vietnam. Bundy has also said that he respects the sincerity of campus demonstrations, adding: "I caused a little trouble myself in college."

OPEN DAILY 10-10

**SUNDAY
MONDAY****Kmart®
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EK**SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUN.-MON., NOV. 22-23 — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST****BEAUTIFULLY STYLED
PETTI SLIPS/PANTS**Sunday-Monday
Only**1.33**
Reg. 1.97

Pettisips and pappants in all nylon, nylon satin or polyester-and-cotton blend. Tailored or trimmed with lace or embroidery applique. White, colors. S-M-L-X-XX-XXX. Charge it.

**A TABLE FOR TWO TINY TOT STYLE**Reg. 9.93
Sunday-Monday**7.88**

Plan a party for two! Tiny tots will love their own sturdy legged 24x18" table with saucy patterned top, 2 yellow trim and matching molded plastic chairs.

**7-PC. PORCELAIN COOKWARE SET**

Stainless steel rims, 4-qt. Dutch oven, 1 1/2-qt. casserole, 1 1/2-pt. saucepan, 9 1/2" fry pan. In 2 patterns.

Sunday-Monday
Reg. 21.88**ASSORTED FOILWARE**

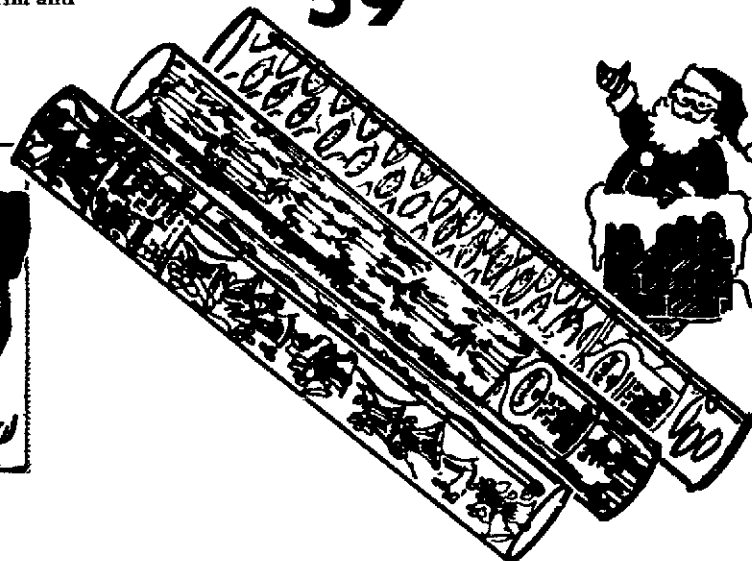
Reg. 72c

59c**14.66****BABY DOLL IN TOTE SEAT**

Sunday-Monday Only

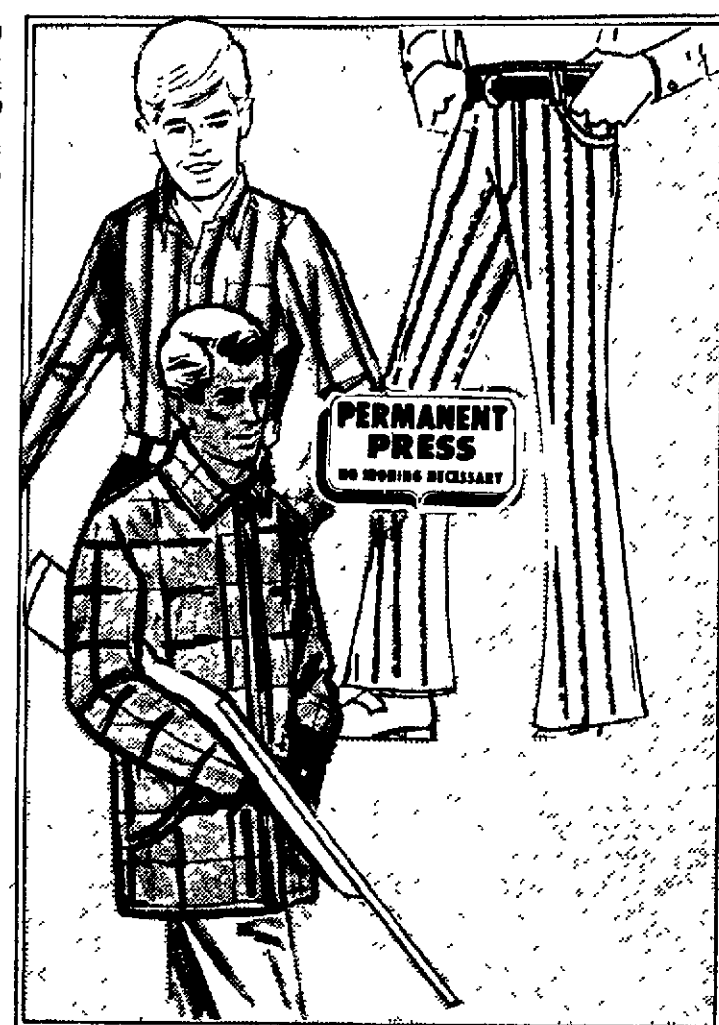
3.96
Reg. 5.66

Life-like baby doll drinks, wets and has her very own life-size tote seat. All dressed up and waiting for you. Charge it.

**JUMBO ROLL GIFT PAPER**

Sunday-Monday Only

Reg. 97c. Six attractive designs in gift wrappings: Foil rolls, 30"x168"; 35 sq. ft. Paper rolls 30"x360"; 75 sq. ft. Charge it!

68c**NYLON QUILTED JACKETS**

Reg. 6.97

Warm acrylic lining, knit cuffs. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Assorted colors.

5.97**POLYESTER/COTTON SHIRTS**

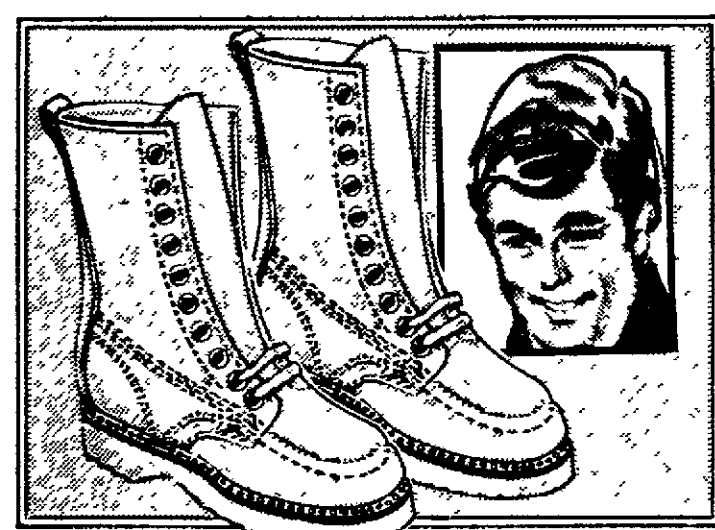
Reg. 2.37

No-iron boys' sport shirts with long sleeves, solids and stripes. Sizes 8-18.

2/3.00**BOYS' FLARE-BOTTOM JEANS**

Reg. 4.44-4.88

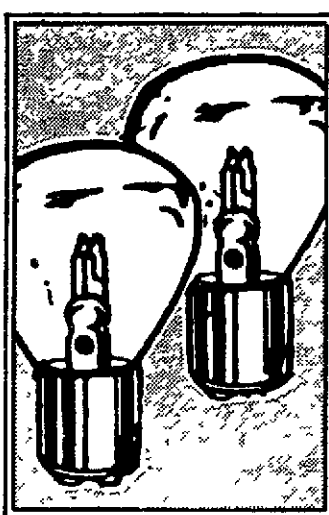
Ivy style, 50% Kodel polyester/50% cotton. Stripes. 8-18.

3.44**MEN'S 8" LEATHER BOOT**

Our Reg. 13.91

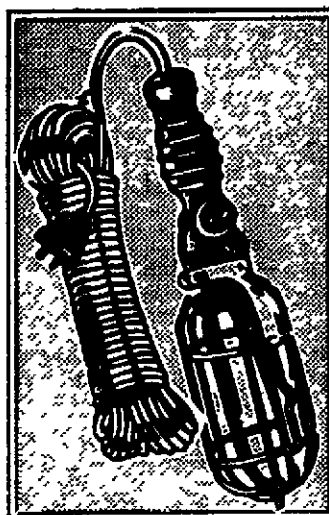
8.88
Charge it!

Rugged insulated hi-boot with oil-resistant sole, Goodyear welt construction. Quality brown leather uppers. 6 1/2-11. 4.00 extra savings.

**MINIATURE BULBS**No. 1034
Reg. 78c**54c**

Sunday-Monday

Auto lights for your automobile.

**GARAGE LIGHT**

Reg. 2.27

1.47

Sunday-Monday

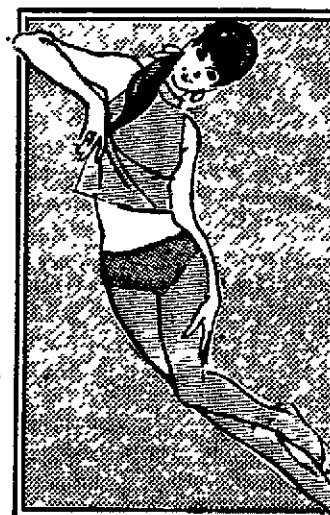
Has 25 ft. cord, bulb not included.

**SMITH-CORONA
10 INCH COSAIR**

Reg. 39.66

29.88

Features 84 character standard keyboard. In self-contained case. Features 5 preset tab stops.

**BIKINI PANTY HOSE**

Reg. 1.34

61c

Sheer seamless nylon panty-hose with hi-rise panty. In mist-tone, suntone or brown mist. Four sizes to fit misses small, medium, medium tall or tall.

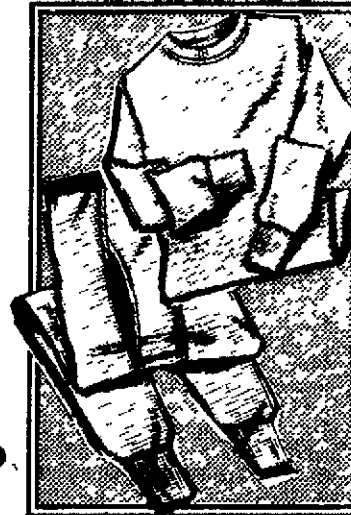
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Dead?

Fewer Students Study Latin

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit.
This Latin sentence is from the Roman poet Vergil's Aeneid and its nostalgic meaning is, "Perhaps someday it will delight you to remember these things."

Only a memory. This could be the fate of Latin. The language which supposedly has been dead for more than a thousand years is dying... at least in Oshkosh State University where it is in its final year as part of the curriculum.

Behind a seriously declining enrollment — the immediate cause of Latin's demise at OSU — lies the struggle between the insistence of the worth of cultural and traditional things and the demand that today's university curriculum be "relevant."

"A Sad Thing"

"The cultural and humanities subjects are being influenced by subjects which appear to be more relevant," says Dr. Robert Berens, chairman of the OSU foreign language department.

The "more relevant" courses include the languages of Spanish, French and German, and OSU offers a major in each. Certification for a major in Russian is expected this year and the university offers several classes in Italian.

"The sad thing is not that we're going to drop Latin but that the students don't want it," Berens says. "It's kind of sad that society reaches a point where students coming to Oshkosh aren't interested enough to study the language."

Interest apparently isn't waning in the Fox Valley's public secondary schools, at least not to the point that any are planning to drop Latin. Some schools report that enrollment still is strong.

Teacher Shortage?

Leone Fenzl, chairman of the foreign language department for the Oshkosh public schools, admits that Latin is facing a strong challenge for student interest from the languages the students learn to speak — but she recalls a

similar decline for Latin shortly after World War II.

She thinks the big danger, however, is that there will be serious decline of Latin teachers. There already is.

Leroy Mrotek, Appleton High School-West, expresses a similar fear.

Neither teacher thinks that Latin will die in public schools, but it "will hit a low ebb," says Mrotek.

A recent study, Mrotek says, indicates that about half of all teachers of Latin pursued their studies in seminars and are not graduates of schools like OSU and the University of Wisconsin. With the de-emphasis on Latin at many seminars today, Mrotek is concerned.

Effects of Retirement

He predicts also that the retirement soon of many Latin teachers will further deplete the supply.

At Oshkosh Latin has been dying since the mid-1960s when the first-and-second-year classes were dropped. The administration agreed to continue the third and fourth years for the 1970-71 school only to allow those who enrolled two years ago to finish their major, says Berens.

The one-and-only Latin professor will be out of a job at OSU — and the Greek classes will end because he was the sole teacher of that language too.

Berens is sad to see both programs go. He believes in the intellectual value of Latin. He also thinks it's a good introduction to the study of other foreign language and helps toward a better understanding of English.

"A large percentage of English words are derived from Latin," he says.

None at UWGB

OSU officials decided to drop Latin only after they were convinced that the UW, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette University could provide instruction for interested students.

The new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, which has the Fox Valley Campus at Menasha, decided against including Latin in its curriculum, largely because there

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Chequamegon National Forest

Taconite Dump Draws Fire

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PARK FALLS — A proposal by Hanna Mining Co. to acquire, by trade with the U. S. Forest Service, several thousand acres of the Chequamegon National Forest for use as a taconite iron waste dump, has captured the concern of environmental protectionists.

The U. S. Forest Service is preparing to study the proposition, and expects to be caught in the middle of a battle between the environmentalists and local residents eager for a boost in the area's economy.

No public statements have

been made on the plan by environmentalists so far, but they have been in touch with the forest service in an effort to keep up on developments.

At present, little is known about the proposal, except that Hanna has held mineral leases since 1967 on the Penokee Range, on private land west of Mellen in Ashland and Bayfield counties, and is studying the feasibility of opening a taconite mine and processing plant there.

According to B. M. Andreas, general manager of Hanna's domestic iron ore division, headquartered at Hibbing, Minn., the company's study is in

its early stages and little can be said with assurance at this time.

"It might be many years before we come up with a solution," he added. He said the forest service's study on the proposed land exchange is one item that will have to be completed before the company can comment.

Donald Rollens, Chequamegon Forest supervisor for the Forest Service, said that on the other hand the federal agency will need more information from Hanna, before the Forest Service can perform its study.

He said it hasn't begun yet,

but he hopes it can be done by mid-1971.

Rollens said Hanna is seeking 7,600 acres of what is at present national forest land, in exchange for property Hanna would provide. The forest land Rollens described as "typical northern Wisconsin forest," with some swamp land, growths of aspens and hardwood trees, and water courses draining into the Iron and Bad rivers. The area includes trout streams and at one edge a small pothole lake, according to Rollens.

The Forest Service study would be to determine the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Appleton Shoppers Experienced their first real taste of winter Saturday when about two inches of wet-clinging snow was dumped on the city. Pedestrians going from store-to-store on College Avenue kept their heads

down in an attempt to ward off the snow while an unidentified woman clears the rear window of her car before venturing into traffic. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Dynamite Story Might Backfire

State Claims Four Statutes Violated By P-C Reporter

A reporter for The Post-Crescent could be cited for four violations of Wisconsin law by purchasing two sticks of dynamite, a blasting cap and fuse at an Outagamie County store last Oct. 15.

The reporter — Bill Knutson — wrote about his efforts at attempting to purchase explosives in the county in an article that appeared in The Post-Crescent on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Edward H. Bull, supervisor of mine safety for the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, sent a copy of the story, along with related correspondence, to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department recently.

Bull, who told authorities he would be in the Appleton area the first week in December, pointed out the four violations that were committed in the purchase and transportation of the 77 cents worth of explosives.

Each, Bull noted, was a violation of the Wisconsin Administrative Code, rules of the Industrial Commission, under which the store that sold the explosives also apparently could be prosecuted.

Section 5.12 (8) of the code states that "Explosives shall be purchased only by persons holding a valid blasting license or authorized agents of concerns employing licensed blasters."

No License

Knutson does not have a blasting license and Post Corporation does not employ licensed blasters.

According to information Bull sent to the sheriff's department, a blaster's license can be obtained after completing the following steps:

— Taking instructions from a licensed blaster.

— Purchasing a copy of that section of the state code dealing with explosives and blasting agents. Price of the copy is 50 cents.

— Submitting an application to the state in which the name of the sheriff of the county in which the applicant resides is to be given as reference.

— Taking an examination at the office of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, in Madison. Applications for renewal of blasters' licenses shall be made every four years.

The reporter who purchased the two sticks of dynamite had complied with none of the qualifying provisions.

Section 5.15 (2) of the state code states that "The minimum length of fuse to be used for single shot shall be 30 inches."

Knutson purchased a fuse two feet in length.

Marked Transportation

Section 5.11 (2) of the code states that "Motor trucks or vehicles transporting explosives shall be marked or placarded on both sides and the rear with the word explosives in letters not less than six inches high."

Knutson transported the explosives in his personal car which was not marked in accordance with the code.

Section 5.12 (1) of the code provides that "No person shall be permitted to prepare explosive charges or conduct blasting operations, and no employer shall employ any person for such purposes unless such person is 21 years of age and holds a valid blasters license issued by the industrial commission after a determination of fitness by examination."

The reporter did not detonate the explosives, but instead gave them to a person who reportedly detonated them on a farm.

Knutson apparently was in violation of the law by turning the explosives over to an unlicensed and unqualified blaster, who in turn was in violation of the law by detonating them.

Prosecution Statute

Bull, who was gone from his Madison office all last week, noted that prosecution for the violations of the state code would come under Section 59.23

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Vietnam Veterans Not Finding Jobs

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dan Buss is one of 2.5 million Vietnam war veterans.

When he was a boy he dreamed of joining the Navy. He joined shortly after graduating from high school in 1967.

Buss signed up for two tours of Vietnam duty (much of his time was spent on river boats) so he could get out of service early. He got out last Sept. 9.

A naval officer at his San Francisco separation center told Buss and others about to return to civilian life that they might be better off staying in service or using the veterans assistance program to further their education.

Jobs, the officer said, were kind of hard to come by in the outside world.

Buss decided to leave the Navy anyway and return to Appleton where he was born and raised. "I thought because I was coming to a small city, I could pick up something in the way of a job," he recalled.

Still Looking

That was nearly three months ago. He's still looking for a job, although he admits he "just kind of rested up" the first month he was home.

According to U. S. Labor Department statistics, Dan Buss is among the more than 100,000 Vietnam veterans add-

ed to the nation's jobless list since mid-1969. Another 100,000 veterans were already jobless.

The Labor Department said last week that the Vietnam veteran unemployment rate is 6.5 per cent, compared with a national average of 5 per cent.

A. P. Engebretson, director of the Appleton district office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, said that while figures were not readily available, the jobless veteran problem is not yet serious in the area his office serves — which is Outagamie and Waupaca counties, Neenah, Menasha and five towns in Winnebago County.

Serious Dilemma

Robert Jones, assistant director, estimated that 80 to 85 per cent of the veterans who return to this area do not need the services of his office. They get jobs on their own or they go to school. Jones explained.

Tom Powers of the state Bureau of Manpower Information in Madison said that while accurate statewide reports are not available, there is a veteran unemployment problem in some areas that are experiencing a generally serious unemployment dilemma.

He cited the Racine area, where the jobless rate last week climbed to 5.4 per cent, and the LaCrosse area where the rate is 7.7 per cent.

"We have as many as 27 counties in Wisconsin where there is substantial unemployment," Powers said. Many of those are northern

counties where a history of seasonal layoffs is compounded by a nationwide economic slowdown.

Powers said that at the recent direction of President Nixon, state employment services are putting more emphasis on the job problems faced by the Vietnam veteran. He said his office got a "big memorandum" on the matter last week.

The Labor Department expects the veteran unemployment situation to worsen as the war slows down.

Engebretson believes that if the economic climate improves along with the increase in veterans, there should be no problem. He admits, however, that "jobs are pretty scarce in all fields now." On Mondays, he said, the line of jobless stretches down the long stairway, nearly to College Avenue.

While Engebretson and Jones do not see the unemployment situation here as being serious, they point out that it is no doubt of major

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Appleton Man Suffers Burn

A 26-year-old Appleton man was severely burned on the hand Saturday evening when grease from a pan ignited and splattered him.

Harish Puri, 520½ E. Atlantic St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's ambulance. Appleton firemen went to the residence about 7 p.m.

The fire was out when they arrived.



'Highlight of My Life' Ends for David Martin

FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When David O. Martin announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor, he said it was a move that would take him either up or out of state elective politics.

It took him out when voters decided heavily in favor of the Democratic ticket of Patrick Lucey-Martin Schreiber in the Nov. 3 election.

So Martin, with 10 succes-

sive and successful years as a state assemblyman from Neenah, will be "just a plain, ordinary citizen again" on Jan. 4, when the new state legislature is called to order.

What does that mean for a 39-year-old veteran of state political affairs who calls his 10 years in Madison the "highlight of my life"?

It means, according to the man himself, a chance for "some of the things I never had a chance to do before":

fishing, hunting and more work in local civic organizations.

"Somebody else should take a crack at it, someone with new ideas and approaches," Martin said of his Winnebago County 3rd District seat that has been taken over by a young, hard-working but inexperienced Michael G. Ellis.

Kimberly-Clark Job

And it will also put Martin back in a full-time position at Kimberly-Clark Corp., where

he will work in a public affairs post dealing with corporate relationships with state and local government.

Martin, sitting in his K-C office with walls covered with campaign and political memorabilia, reflected recently on the Nov. 3 Democratic landslide that put the GOP in its most precarious position in years.

Unemployment, tight money and increasing taxes all worked against the Republicans,

who were in power when these things came about in recent years, he admitted.

He also felt the GOP's chances were dimmed, at least in the race for governor, lieutenant governor, by the "credibility gap" that developed between Olson and Gov. Warren Knowles over the prospects for a tax increase in 1971.

The farm and rural vote was displeased with Republican failures to set limits on

corporate farming in Wisconsin, he believed.

Labor's Part

But a crucial factor in the election, Martin said, was "the strong militancy on the part of labor" which, under the leadership of state AFL-CIO head John Schmidt, wanted the governor's race to be won by the Democrats.

This help from labor, according to Martin, has created

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

English Program Draws State Praise

KAUKAUNA — A non-graded, man as a reflection of his of English, rather than the the English resource center, a integrated attempt to relate the society and of man in his partial; study of English to life has society."

"To integrate writing with literature and grammar with or receive tutorial help. The center is stocked with paper-back books, reading machines, tape recorders and other visual aid materials, and is manned five periods every day by Hupperts and two by Miss Marion Leisnering. Miss Faye Varner, a study skills specialist, is on hand for tutoring.

If a student is unable to find a unit which appeals to him, or a senior finds he has exhausted the program, independent study in the resource center is permitted. Such independent programs require the writing of major papers, special reading assignments, and taking part in group discussions.

Since the program began, faculty members claim that a Kaukauna student does much more reading than a normal high school student, a fact they say is verified in letters they receive from college instructors teaching Kaukauna graduates.

Student interest in the program apparently is high, with more than 100 students now taking more than one English class every year. Although required reading of the classics is not a regular part of the program, the books are available, and many units contain some of the classics on a suggested reading list.

Teachers said they felt the new English unit program eliminates the repetition of knowledge. The units offered cover practically every avenue of interest open to a student, and are constantly being updated or revised. If student interest lags in one unit, or it is thought to be outmoded, it may be dropped for a few years.

The heart of the program is for a few years.

State Attention

The program, which fund limitations have now restricted to the public schools, draws visiting teachers and school officials from across Wisconsin.

Bernard Hupperts, English department coordinator, is called upon to explain the program on college campuses throughout the state.

Working with Hupperts and the faculty in setting up the program was Dr. Robert C. Pooley, professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin.

Based on the theory that students should have some choice of what they are to study, classes are set up as elective, non-graded sections consisting presently of over 115 units of three, six and nine weeks' duration. All provide opportunities for tutorial and independent study.

Students are required to take the equivalent of four quarters, 36 weeks, of English each year, and all freshmen students are required to complete a nine-week unit in composition. Freshmen are therefore segregated, but sophomores, juniors and seniors are mixed in the different sections.

Language, composition and literature are involved in each unit, and all units are built around a central theme or concept.

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The heart of the program is for a few years.



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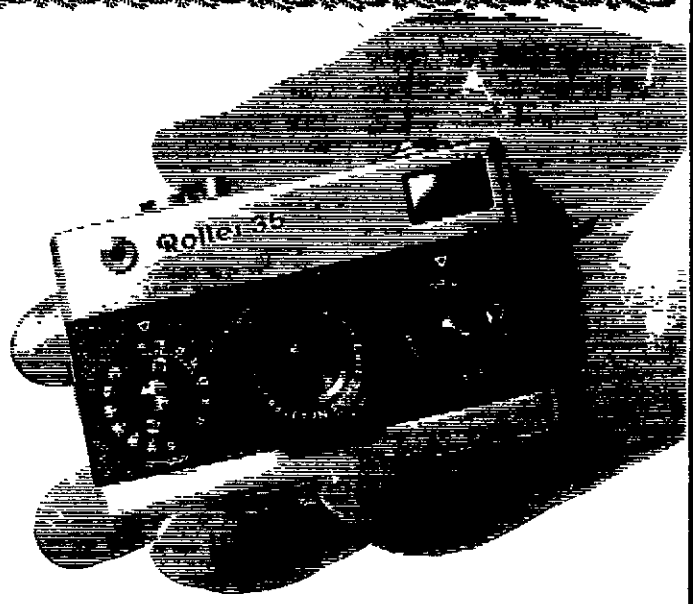
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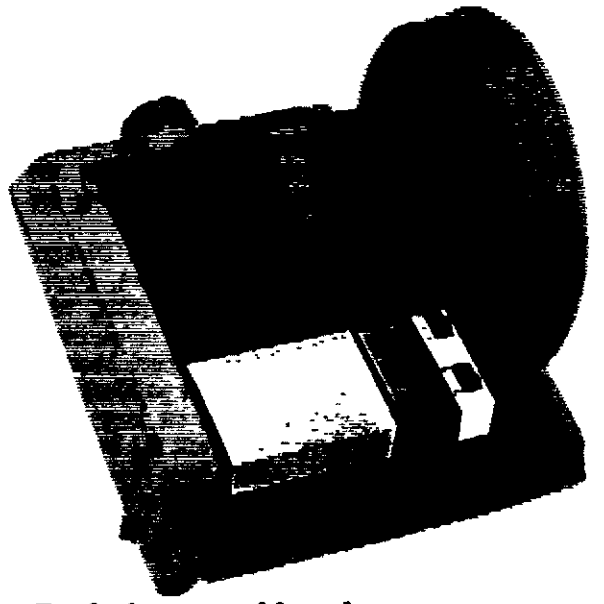
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WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Street Sweeper's Lonely Ride

BY BILL LEACH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — There aren't too many bumps or potholes in city streets that John Stowe isn't familiar with. He's come to know just about all of them in the last five years.

Stowe is a street sweeper — an equipment operator — for the city.

And getting jolted around in his giant machine by those bumps is something that he has learned to take in stride.

"You learn to relax as you go over them," he said as the great yellow sweeper lurched along the deserted streets early one day last week. "You get used to it."

Stowe's day begins around 1 a.m., a time when some people are just getting in and many others are fast asleep. After fixing himself a sandwich, it's off to the municipal garage at 639 Witzel Ave., where the newest of three Elgin street sweepers awaits him.

He stashes warning lanterns — to be placed at the refuse piles the machine frequently belches forth along its route — in a compartment in the heated and air-blower-cooled cab, dons a pair of coveralls and clambers into the driver's seat. All this before 2 a.m.

By 2:05 a.m., Stowe has hit the streets and the long, lonely ride has begun.

The loneliness doesn't bother Stowe, though. He rather likes it. "It's just me and the streets."

Not Too Happy

But his wife isn't too happy with the hours he works, Stowe said, adding, "I can't blame her." The 33-year-old father of two toddlers doesn't like to leave his family at that time of the day. But he adds that if a child should get sick or some other emergency should arise at home, his wife can contact the police and they, in turn, would notify him via their mobile units.

Those squad cars often constitute the only traffic Stowe sees until about 4:30 a.m.

He talks to himself, he admits, and hums to while away the time. And for company there's his pipe, which he chews on more than he smokes.

With his head thrust out the open window to get a better view of the street, the equipment operator headed "down around the college kids to see what they're doing." Though confined by plan to one particular area of the city, street sweepers don't hit the same streets in that region every day. Some are skipped to give exceptionally dirty streets more cleaning time. The campus and surrounding streets were Stowe's particular domain one day last week. He expected to make between 20 and 25 miles on that route.

He turned from Wisconsin Street left onto High Avenue, the wrong way on a one-way street. The big, revolving amber light atop the cab began flashing to warn on-coming vehicles of his approach.

Traffic Nonexistent

Traffic is pretty nonexistent at 2:15 a.m., a good time to be cleaning one-way streets, especially when you're going the wrong way.

Stowe said he gets strange looks from approaching drivers in such circumstances. "I get even stranger looks when I come up on a parked car and kids are necking in it."

There were plenty of parked cars — all empty — that he had to dodge. That and stray garbage cans are the worst obstacles that he faces. He's

only bumped one car in his five years at the controls, and that one was parked in a heavy rain when visibility was quite poor. Sometimes, the streets are so clogged with parked cars that they can't be swept and then the taxpayers complain, Stowe said.

He travels four to five miles per hour when he's sweeping. At that speed, he's more of a target than the faster moving autos, but he's never been hit.

A lone male walked through a carless Oshkosh State University parking lot. Two others sauntered up the walk to an apartment building occupied mainly by OSU students. It was nearly 2:30 a.m.

There are pedals, throttles, buttons and knobs to manipulate and Stowe does it all with an acquired rhythm. "The first couple days were rough," he reported. It must have been, being that high up in the air with so much to manage, plus getting used to driving seated on the curb side. But for all that, the huge machine — seven to eight tons worth

— appears to handle as easily as a car. Stowe can turn the wheel with one finger and execute roller-coaster-like turns in 28 feet.

"It's a good machine," he said proudly. Now a year old, it cost between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

It takes a lot of abuse, especially at this time of year, when rain-dampened, dust-covered, fallen leaves do their best to choke it. But there aren't too many breakdowns, he said.

City residents who rake their leaves into the gutters are not a street sweeper's best friends. Stowe had to make as many as six trips down one side of a street in order to pick up all the leaves that had been raked into the gutter in front of just one house. And that happened on more than one street.

Before 3 a.m., the first pile of debris came spewing forth from the 4½-yard hopper in the front of the machine. It was a mass of wet, shiny leaves and Stowe lit one of the

lanterns and placed it beside the pile to warn motorists.

The hazy moon appears to be suspended like a giant cotton ball from the tree limbs as Stowe headed back down High, this time the right way. Then on to Woodland, past a sparsely lighted Halsey Science Center and a still-dormant Fine Arts Center, only to meet a terrific bump at the avenue's intersection with Elmwood.

"There ain't a soul around," as Stowe listed Bowen as his favorite street to sweep. "It's the smoothest," he testified, "but they're all pretty much alike. They have to be swept — people pay taxes for it."

Worst Stretch

One of Stowe's worst stretches is along Elmwood and Woodland near the Fine Arts Center. Great chunks of the pavement are missing there due to the construction of that largest building in the nine state university system.

3:15 a.m. Another pile of leaves and a lamp to light.

The job — "It's all right, the money's half-way decent and you're not going to get laid off" — is not without its benefits. "You can look the girls over as you go by," Stowe said.

By 3:30, the sweeper's 275-gallon water tank needed refilling. So much as a cowboy would lead his horse to the trough, Stowe guided his powerful broom up to a hydrant on Algoma Boulevard in front of OSU's Dempsey Hall and let it have its fill.

The tank has to be filled every hour or two, depending on the street surface and the weather. If the street is rough and dirty, much water is used. If it's raining, little or no water is needed. The water comes out of six nozzles in a spray that is regulated from the cab.

Soon, the cold weather and the accompanying snow will halt the sweeper. But it won't stop Stowe. He'll still be working for the city, operating an end loader clearing city streets of the fluffy white stuff.

3:45 a.m. Trouble! The nozzles aren't working correctly. A quick glance tells Stowe that they're clogged. He blamed rust and other particles from the hydrant for the work stoppage, but he soon had the situation remedied.

Giant Brushes

The brushes that spin beneath Stowe as he sits in the cab are giants. "You swear a lot when you change them," he didn't hesitate to say. The rear one, which stretches across the width of the machine, has to be changed about every six weeks. The bristles are nylon and over six inches long. The front one, smaller but just as deadly where dirt and grime are concerned, needs changing once a month. Its bristles are metal. The brushes are bought ready made. Previously, the city made its own.

Shortly after 4 a.m., the city's leaf picker crews begin to wend their way along the streets. "I feel sorry for those guys," Stowe said. "The leaves are heavy from all the rain we've had and the men really have to force them into the vacuum cleaners. If they were dry, they'd just fly right in."

The hopper's full again at 4:15. Stowe marked down the location of the pile so that the pick-up man would know where to find it.

The city starts to wake up around 4:30. Traffic picks up — bakery trucks, milkmen,



Every Morning About 6 o'clock John Stowe, center, stops for an eye-opener breakfast snack at a shop off Main Street. Other Oshkosh city employees are already

there, some on their way to work. But for Stowe the work day is half over.

salesmen and factory employees stop and start at the flashing red and yellow signals at major intersections. And paper boys, delivering this city's twice-weekly shopper, appear out of nowhere and vanish just as quickly.

The hopper was emptied again at 4:35. That's a lot of debris in a little while.

The conversation drifted toward work again. Stowe's predecessor spent 18 years on this 2-to-10 shift. Stowe said he didn't know if he'd stay at it that long, but he would like to remain a city employee. He works five days a week, 40 hours, like most other providers. But when he's finished at 10 a.m. Friday, he has nearly a three-day weekend (until 2 a.m. Monday) ahead of him, unlike a lot of other breadwinners.

Sleepy Attendants

Attendants at all-night gas stations peered drowsily at the sweeper as it churned along the streets at 5 a.m. Stowe stopped to place a lawn chair, blocking his path on High Avenue, back on the terrace a few minutes after 5.

A young college student walking toward the lake "to watch the sun rise" stopped to chat while Stowe stretched his legs after unloading another full hopper at 5:15 a.m. "Out-ast!" the collegian remarked as he looked at the pile of extra-dirty leaves, some good sized chunks of pavement and a pair of very dirty socks that the sweeper had accumulated in about 45 minutes.

Ten minutes later it was time for another refill at a hydrant at Pearl and Wisconsin and a few moments after that the nozzles were clogged again. Furrows formed on Stowe's brow as he climbed out of the cab to clean them out once more.

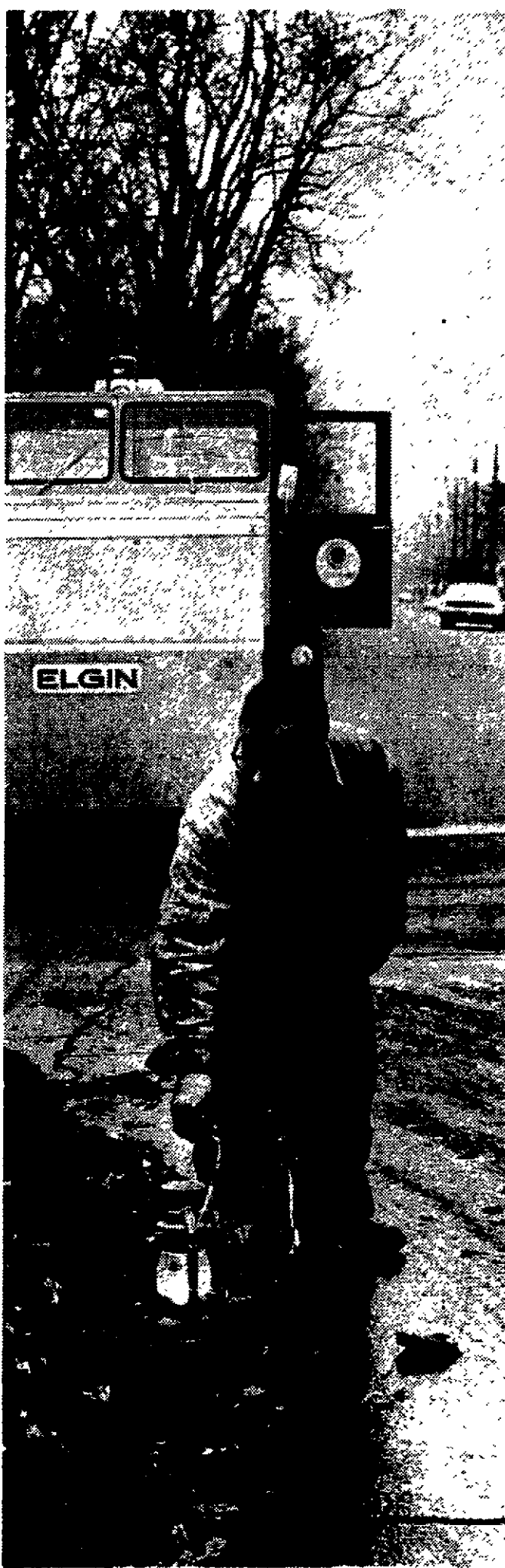
A short break around 6 a.m. for an eye opener — orange juice and doughnuts — at a small shop off Main Street offered a chance to relax and to trade quips with other city employees who had congregated there.

"Gimme two black ones," he said as he sat down. Two chocolate doughnuts appeared and Stowe munched on them as he talked of the weather, sports and work. The break ended too quickly.

The sky was starting to brighten and the air had taken on a new, bitter crispness as Stowe hoisted himself back into the cockpit.

First Yawn

All the bouncing around and the early morning hours began to take their toll at 6:15. Stowe yawned for the first time. "You'll see a lot more of them, too," he predicted.



A Soggy Heap of Leaves belched into the street by the street sweeper makes a hazard for motorists and Stowe marks it with a kerosene lantern.

"It's a normal maneuver."

He wasn't kidding.

On leaf-covered Cherry Street, Stowe waved to his brother and his wife as they waited at an intersection for him to pass by. They were on their way to work (at 6:35 a.m.) and Stowe perked up because he'd seen a couple familiar faces and he knew he had less than four hours left before quitting time.

Two hopperfuls of leaves came 10 minutes apart on this heavy-laden street.

With heavy eyelids and more frequent strokes through his short-cropped hair by less-than-clean hands, Stowe turned off Elmwood Avenue onto Algoma Boulevard, the "front door" to the OSU campus, at 7 a.m.

The traffic was getting heavier as more and more people headed for work.

The campus was waking up, too. Students wandered about and university maintenance personnel trudged to their daily chores.

At 7:10 it was time for another stretch and nozzle check. The Oshkosh native said he had missed only six days of work in the 7½ years he'd been with the city. "It's not the most glamorous job in the world," Stowe admitted as

he squatted and adjusted the nozzles, but it was evident he enjoys it.

It was a quick, but careful, turn at New York Avenue (the route's northern boundary today) as Stowe headed the mechanical broom into Algoma's on-coming one-way traffic. The amber beacon began to flash again.

For Protection

A tiny baseball bat lies on the "dashboard" in the cab. It's "for protection," he said. Student demonstrations to close Algoma to traffic understandably upset him. He thought a lot more study and communication between the university and the city was needed before any action was taken on the controversial thoroughfare.

He didn't know if he'd use the bat if the occasion arose. Stowe met the pick-up man and gave him his list of debris mound locations. The sweeper would yield two more heaps before Stowe finished for the day, however. The two men exchanged words about snow tires, deer hunting and, of course, work.

"Look at the redhead!" he exclaimed as a pretty coed bounced off to class at 7:45 a.m.

A "motorcycle cop" riding

to work on a bicycle got a friendly "Hi, Jimmy" from Stowe. The policeman returned the greeting and pedaled off to headquarters.

At 8:25, Stowe hooked the sweeper up to another hydrant to flush out a lot of the dirt that had accumulated on the brushes and underside of the machine. The rough part of the day had ended and it was back to the garage — at 17 m.p.h. — for an hour and a half of cleaning and greasing in preparation for the next day's junket.

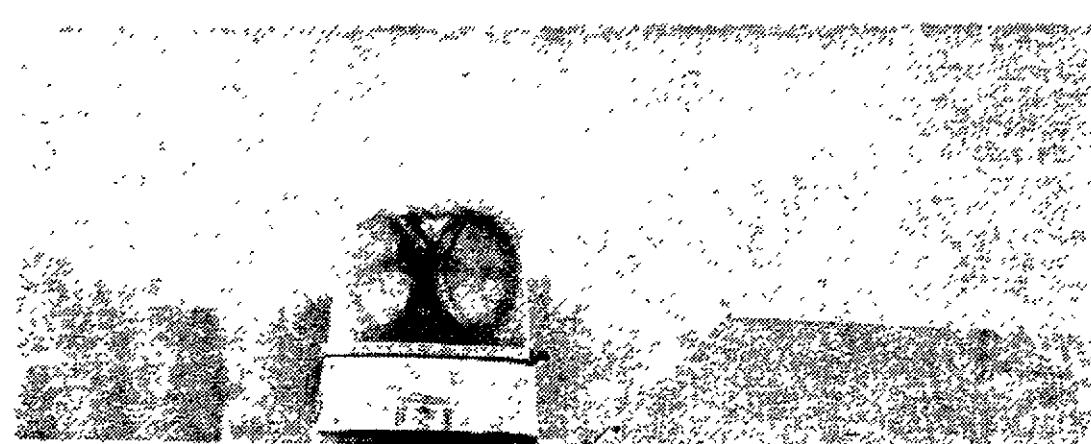
Refueling is necessary only about once a week and today was the day. She takes 20 gallons of diesel fuel.

Another sweeper already had returned to the garage when Stowe arrived so he had to wait his turn before he could begin to wrap up the day. Within a short time, he was jarring the dirt loose and hosing down the machine.

It almost sparkled as a fog-shrouded sun tried to warm the air.

A squirt of oil here, a glob of grease there and Stowe had his sweeper ready to "have at it" again.

But first, there was a family to see and enjoy, food to savor and a tired body to rest.



The Front Office of an Oshkosh street sweeper, with its complement of switches, levers and pedals, gives the operator a vantage point high above the street — but on curbside. Learning to drive the

\$20,000 machine took Stowe several days, in five years his sweeper has nudged only one car parked in the street (Post-Crescent Photos by Bill Leach)

Algoma Boulevard Traffic Still City-Student Irritant

OSHKOSH — Algoma Boulevard's traffic jam problems continued to rate high on the list of city-student irritants, but there is no lack of opinion on how to solve or alleviate the problem.

They range from abandoning the street to construction of a fourth bridge across the Fox River.

After months of brainstorming, a City Council committee on city-university cooperation has a list of some 11 short-range proposals and half a dozen long-range proposals for action.

Councilman Charles D. Goff, committee chairman, said the committee has targeted an early February date for an interim report and recommendations.

Meanwhile, the committee hopes for factual traffic flow data from a Council of Governments transportation study, preliminary cost figures from the city's department of public works, and facts and figures from the regional TOPICS committee on availability of federal aid programs.

Committee members indicated they will base their conclusions and recommendations on such data.

That dream of a Fox River Parkway from Congress Avenue (and the Oshkosh Avenue bridge) into downtown Oshkosh is on the list of long-range proposals.

Special Advantages

Goff said he views it as probably the "most plausible device to take the press off

Algoma, Elmwood and High. It offers special advantages to the city's central business district as well, Goff pointed out.

Oshkosh Avenue and W. Ninth Avenue are the two entrances to the city from U. S. 41. The dreamed-of Fox River Parkway would enhance the usefulness of the Oshkosh Avenue (State 21) entrance.

Goff said he wants engineer's estimates of the cost of a river parkway located along the bulkhead line wherever possible. COG studies are expected to provide data from which to estimate what traffic could be expected on the parkway immediately and in the future.

Such data would help establish the feasibility of the dream roadway.

A new right-of-way hopefully would avoid as many property acquisition problems as possible. Goff said it appears that the area is remarkably unencumbered by construction. However, the project would entail long negotiations with the state for right-of-way across university land and with private land owners, he added, depending on its route, there might be major relocation problems.

City councilmen in the past have discussed the possibility of a river parkway and have considered requesting a re-routing of State 21 to include the new waterfront roadway. It would then be eligible for state construction aids.

Realm of Reality

Goff said the whole dream would be impossible without

substantial assistance from the state.

He said he hopes that data still to be secured will put the parkway within the realm of reality.

A look at the city map and a little imagination about the future, he said, already indicates the city's need for an adequate route into the northwest. Pedestrian traffic can be expected to increase on all streets through the campus.

If Algoma Boulevard is no longer practical, the only alternate to a river parkway would be an express route via a widened Wisconsin Street to New York Avenue, leaving the city short of a direct connection with State 21 and U. S. 41. Such a move would be less attractive and probably more

expensive than the river parkway, he conjectured.

Goff said the city may well have to wait until "some middle-future" time to make the river parkway a reality.

Meanwhile, he said, it should be phased into a number of long-range planning programs for both city and state, ready for some time when funds are available. He said he thought the state Legislature and the Congress will eventually allocate funds for the solving of urban problems.

Committee members have listed other often-repeated suggestions to cure Algoma Boulevard congestion.

Other Suggestions

They have suggested pedestrian overpasses, the development of a High-Elmwood

one-way couplet, the widening of High Avenue (eastbound companion to westbound Algoma) for two-way traffic and development of a Wisconsin-W. New York Ave., campus bypass. They have talked of rebuilding Pearl and High Avenues into a one-way couplet.

The problem of adding to vehicular loads on Pearl, High and Elmwood by closing Algoma Boulevard is that they also run through the campus and already have pedestrian problems.

Development along these routes is complete, making acquisition of additional right-of-way for widening them difficult.

Short-range proposals being studied by the committee include installation of a traffic

signal on Algoma at Blackhawk Avenue, as off-street loading zone for the Campus School, a railroad crossing gate at Algoma and Elmwood to bar all vehicles while classes are changing, making Elmwood Avenue a one-way northbound street, traffic signals at the intersection of W. New York and Elmwood which is now a four-way stop, fencing terraces on both sides of Algoma except for designated pedestrian crossing points, and installation of "traffic bumps" to slow Algoma traffic.

Committee members have discussed proposals to vacate McKone Avenue, widen the painted cross walks for students, and re-routing part of High Avenue onto Pearl as an alternative traffic route.

Environmentalists Protest Proposed Taconite Dump

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Impact of the taconite dump on wildlife, timber, water resources, recreation and other aspects of the environment of the area traded, as well as surrounding land that would remain in the National Forest, he said.

Meeting to be Sought

Specialists in various sciences and disciplines relating to such considerations would take part in the study, which Rollens described as a "multi-disciplinary process," under the Multi-Use Act of 1960.

He said he was uncertain of the magnitude of the iron production operation contemplated by Hanna, but said the Forest Service will seek a meeting soon with Hanna representatives to answer the questions.

"There are a lot of questions yet that we have to find out before we can really make an effective analysis," said Rollens.

Andreas stressed that the company's current studies are to determine whether mining the range is economically feasible. If it turns out to be, he said, the minimum size of the operation would probably be "in the neighborhood of what they are doing in Black River Falls."

He referred to Inland Steel Corp.'s Jackson County Iron Co. mine and mill, which a management spokesman said turns out upwards of 750,000 tons of iron pellets a year, based on its first year's operations since starting up last December.

The spokesman at Black River Falls said it takes about three tons of crude taconite ore to produce one ton of iron pellets, meaning the plant produces about 1.5 million tons of

waste, called tailings, per year.

The Hanna operation would use the land received from the Forest Service for dumping both its tailings and the materials removed from the surface in the strip-mining operation, according to Andreas.

Besides the tailings, a certain amount of water would be contained in them, either to drain off or evaporate.

The Jackson County mine spokesman said that the mill's consumption of water and the amount drained off its tailings dump is modest. While 25,000 gallons per minute circulate through the plant, most is reclaimed and used again. Six hundred gallons is lost to heat in the pellet-making process, ordinary evaporation and being trapped in the tailings.

The dump consists of a circular dike 3,600 feet in diameter. A cyclone swirls the tailings and water and sends the fine tailings over the top while releasing the heavier materials through the bottom of the cyclone, which

travels along the top of the dike.

The heavy tailings form the walls of the dike while the light, fine particles fill the center. When the mine runs out, the dike will have been built to a height in excess of 50 feet, the spokesman said.

How similar the Hanna operation might be to the Jackson County plant, of course, is uncertain.

Adjoining Land?

Also unknown at this stage is what the Forest Service would receive in exchange for the land it turned over to Hanna. Rollens and Andreas indicated a search probably would be made for land adjoining the national forest.

"It would have to be land of equal value, though," Rollens said, and probably within the area presently covered by the forest, which consists of three parts, the largest of which lies in Bayfield, Ashland and Sawyer counties and includes the area Hanna is interested in.

Two smaller yet still sizeable tracts are in Price and Taylor counties.

Andreas explained that the land the firm has mineral leases on would be reserved for the mining operation and the mill. The dump must be located elsewhere to avoid covering valuable mining land.

He said that Hanna conducts feasibility studies of this sort regularly, first determining whether an area can be mined profitably, then fitting development of new mines into the firm's overall timetable for production. While the study could take several years, he said, it could be still longer before the firm finds the time right to open the mine.

He described Hanna as "probably the largest producer of taconite in the country." The ore, ignored in previous years because of its lower quality and the greater difficulty of removing the metal from the ore in comparison with other iron sources, is being mined increasingly as supplies of higher grade iron dwindle and technology finds new ways of refining taconite.

Reports have said the Hanna operation could produce jobs for 300 to 400 persons for a 50-year lifetime of the mine. In this area of woods and lakes, with little economic development aside from tourism, many natives would welcome the mine.

Rollens said, however, the project is expected to produce a clash between economic and environmental interests. "It should be an interesting thing, with the concern for the environment," he said.

"We will be in the middle, because of the local folks. Because, here's a chance to improve the economic situation in the area."

Latin Might Become a Dead Subject

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was virtually no demand for it.

Chairmen of foreign language departments and teachers of Latin in Fox Valley high schools generally agree with Berens's assessment.

Four years of Latin study are offered at most schools, including Kaukauna, where English teacher Marion Leisner says, "Latin is a fascinating study in and by itself; it has intrinsic value."

Its Own Relevancy

Mrotek, at AHS-West, has taken steps to stimulate new interest in Latin: His students speak and listen to Latin. "They feel they are accomplishing" as much as those students who learn to speak French and Spanish.

The Menasha school system is currently studying its foreign language offerings. No conclusions have been drawn yet, but Margaret Kelly, department chairman, says, "If they drop Latin here I'm sure they will come to the realization that it does have a relevancy of its own."

Hallucinogenic Fungi Topic of OSU Lecture

OSHKOSH — Dr. Leonard Tew will speak on "Hallucinogenic" at the Union Professor Speaks Series at 7 p.m. Monday in the Reeve Union University lounge at Oshkosh State University.

Hallucinogenic fungi have played an important role in several societies throughout the world, said Tew, a member of the OSU biology department. Probably the mushrooms were most important in the Aztec civilization. Even today the plants are used in semi-religious rites in Latin America.

The hallucinogenic mushrooms belong to a wide variety of species including those that grow in the United States. Tew will discuss the physical action of the chemical compounds contained in these mushrooms.



Thanksgiving Food for needy families was collected in a door-to-door campaign by students at Einstein Junior High School this week. A total of 2,389 cans of food was collected for distribution to migrant workers and in Salvation

Army programs. Stacking boxes of cans are Karl Engling, Mary Jones and Timothy Engling. The project was sponsored by the Einstein student council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawyer Gets Extra Time for Challenge in Drug Case

More time was granted Thursday to an attorney representing two 22-year-old men accused of selling or furnishing dangerous drugs to a minor, so he can prepare written motions challenging the legality of their cases.

Charles Jacobson, 1208 N. Superior St., and Dennis Lemmens, route 1, Kaukauna, were to be arraigned Thursday before Circuit Court Judge Donald W. Gleason from Green Bay.

The defense attorney noted that state law provides 10 days for the filing of the defense motions, from the day the information in a felony charge is read in court. He requested his clients to "stand mute" and not answer to the counts.

Gleason granted the request and held the matter open for a future arraignment. Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long balked at the move,

saying "the cases will never get to trial because they've been delayed already."

Detectives brought the charges after conferring with a 19-year-old informant. Jacobson allegedly sold marijuana to her Oct. 2 at his home. Lemmens reportedly gave the same girl two packages of marijuana at his home Sept. 29.

Police & Fire Beat

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller will preside at the trial Nov. 30 of Don Forrer, 41, Madison, who is charged with issuing ten worthless checks in this county since Oct. 15.

Eight of the checks were allegedly passed at the Kahler Inn Towne, 3730 W. College Ave., between Oct. 15 and 25. They totaled \$150. A worthless \$20 check was reportedly issued at the 220 N. Lynndale Club on Oct. 17, with the tenth made out Nov. 4 for \$90 to a rural Appleton man in a private transaction.

Forrer pleaded innocent to all the charges Friday, except the one involving the 220 Club to which he entered a innocent plea earlier. The checks were drawn on the Farmer's State Bank in Waunakee. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set bail at \$1,000.

MENASHA — Mary E. Sheppard, route 2, Shiocton, escaped injury early Saturday afternoon when she lost control of her car on U. S. 41 half a mile west of Neenah.

The car struck a guard rail, spun half around and hit the guard rail a second time. Dam-

age to her car was estimated at \$500.

Appleton police are investigating a break-in at Phil's Petti Crock Junction tavern, 1525 W. Second St., which occurred late Friday or early Saturday.

Police said that about \$260 in cash was taken from two cigar boxes inside the building. Burglars broke a rear door glass to gain entry. About \$40 worth of

UW Bombing Source To Begin Jail Term

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A man the FBI says furnished information about the University of Wisconsin bombing last August will begin a six months Minnesota jail term Monday after being convicted of possessing burglar tools.

Malcolm Sliter, 60, was convicted Thursday by Judge Tom Bergin in Hennepin County District Court.

The FBI identified Sliter in September as a source of information on the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center in Sterling Hall on the UW campus which killed one person.

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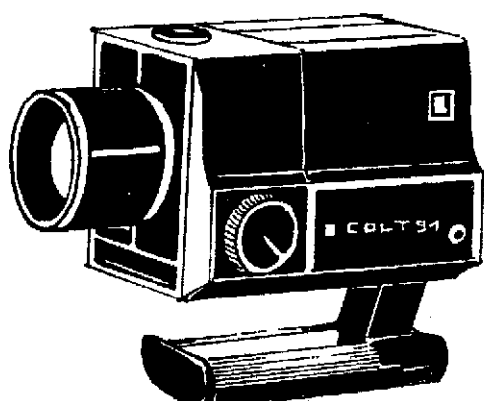
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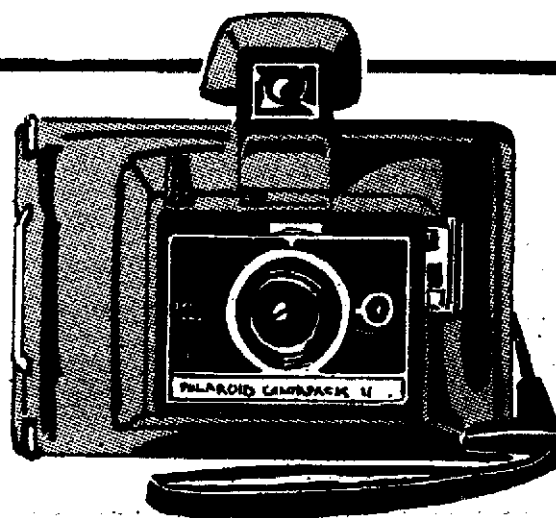
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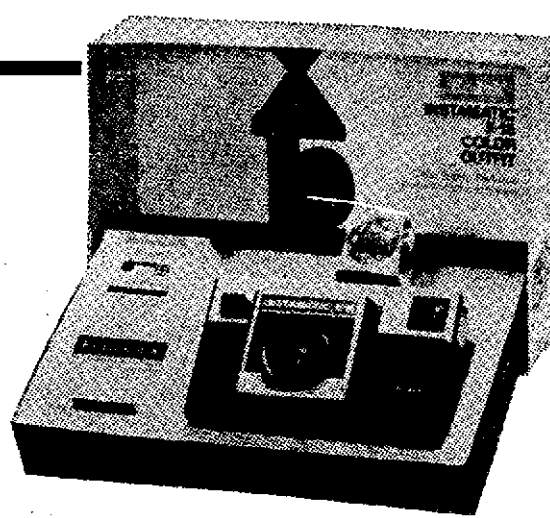
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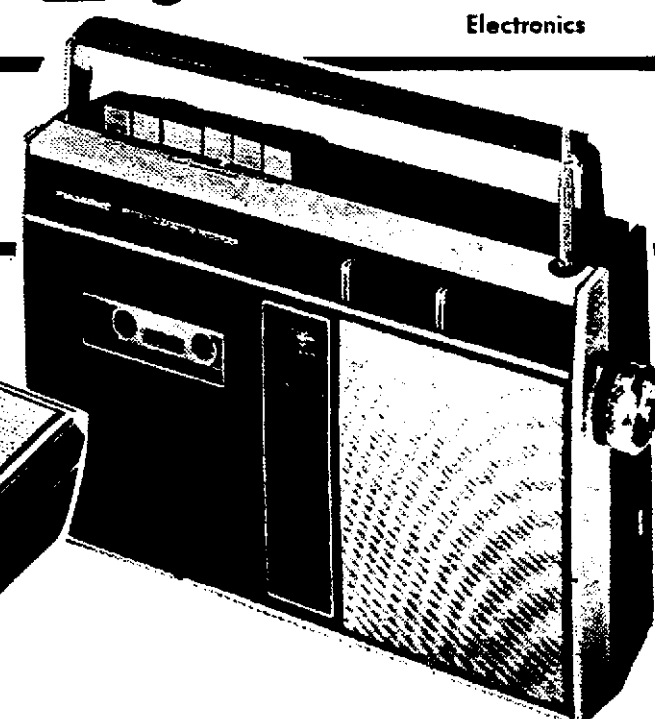
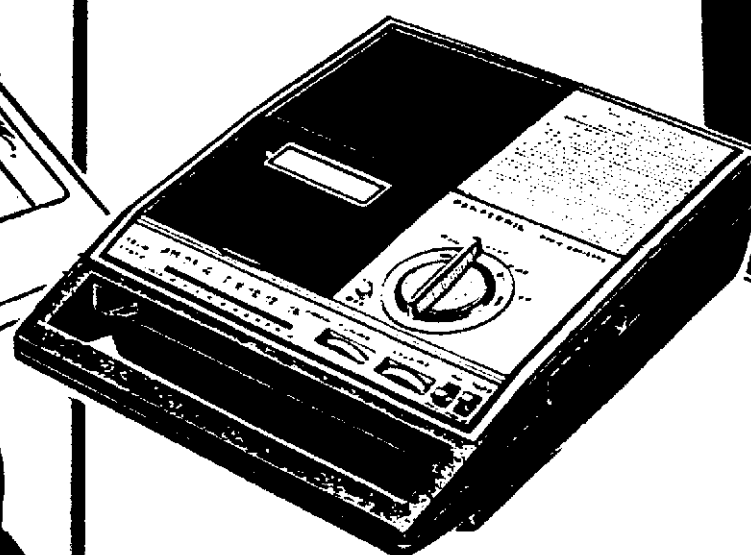
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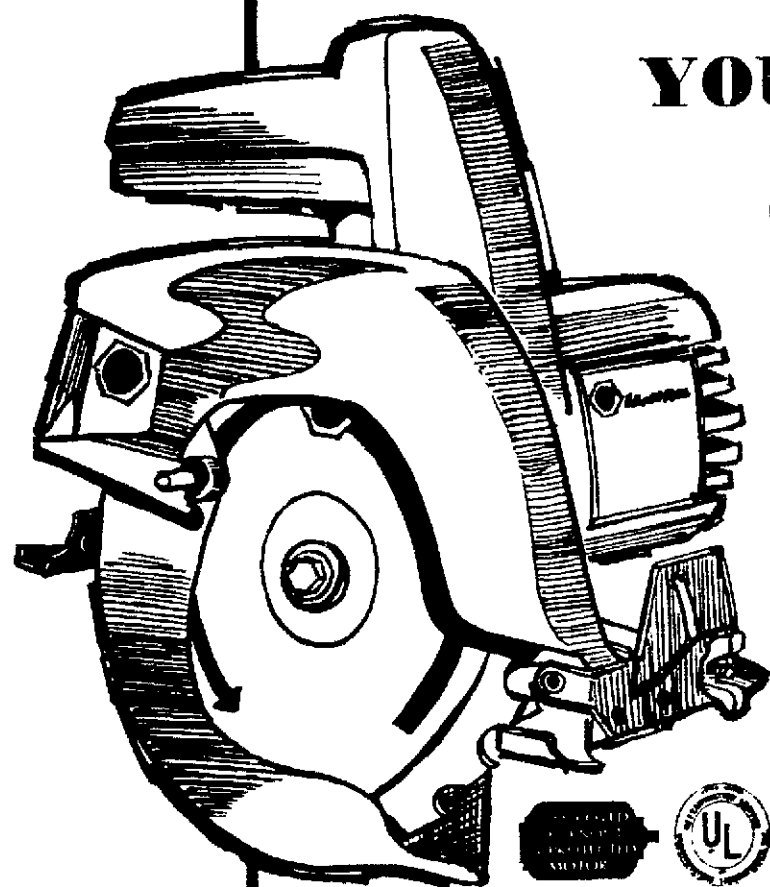
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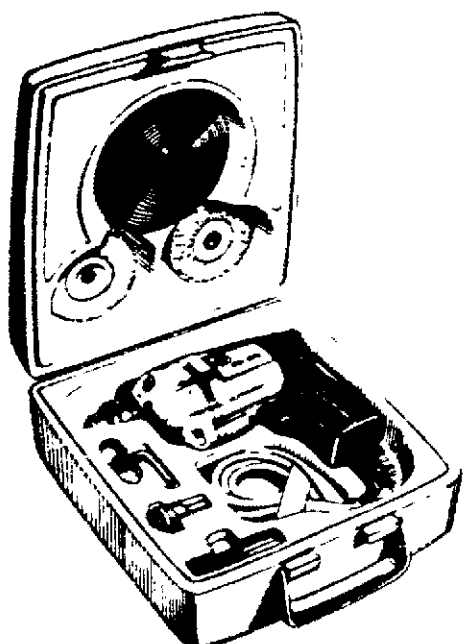


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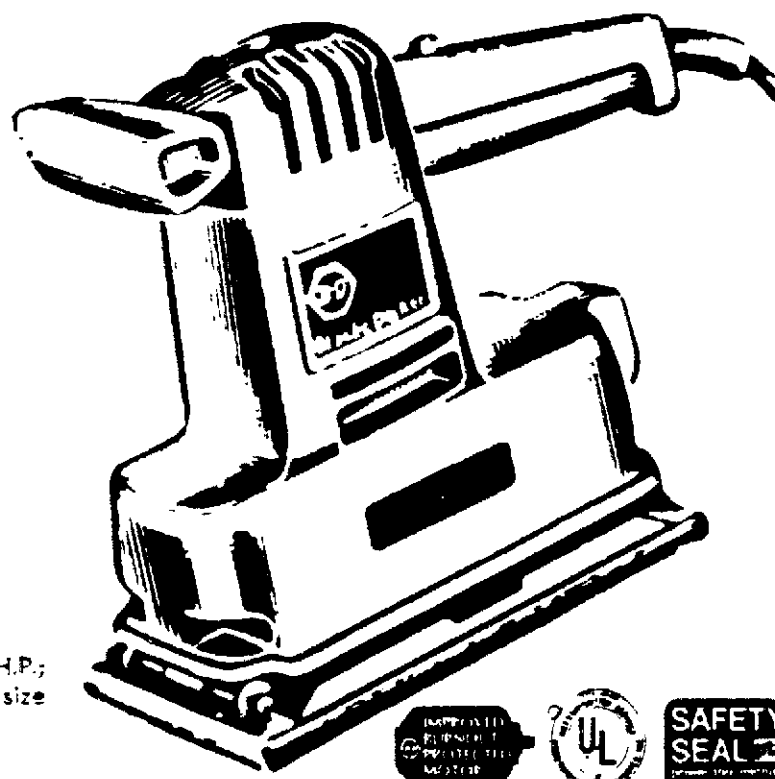
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FVTI Faces Challenge of Finding Place for Its Full-Time Students to Live

BY MALIA PENIKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The spacious Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) will be completed in 1972, at which time more than 1,500 full-time students are expected to enroll. By 1975 about 2,000 will want to attend, and 10 years from now, 3,000 are projected.

Judging from the 39 per cent increase of students this year—more than expected—this may be a conservative figure.

What is more important about this enrollment figure is that it seems to indicate that with all the new facilities and extensive

programs the vocational-technical people are accomplishing two goals.

—They are getting people to further their education for better jobs.

—They are enrolling many students who otherwise may have entered a college, when actually they were better suited for a vocational-technical program.

Now that these goals are almost met, however, there may be another problem to solve: Where to put students.

Traditionally, the vocational-technical schools have not been concerned with housing questions, and none of the 18 districts in the state currently are building dormitories. There is nothing in the state statutes for or against dormitories,

which indicates that there hasn't been much interest.

For the next two years there won't be any problems at FVTI either, since it is situated in Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna and Oshkosh. Students live at home.

At the time the new facility is built, however, some problems may arise—in fact they are anticipated.

Mrs. Barbara Kennedy, housing planner for Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, has recommended 1,500 housing units for students who come into the district.

"The housing supply is going to be exhausted and there will be pressure," she said.

She notes:—Campus housing helps the social and learning environ-

ment.

—The same environment should be available for students from rural areas who choose FVTI.

—A lack of housing facilities impairs the educational service and makes the learning experience more devoid of opportunity for social and learning exchange.

In short, beside the fact that housing is needed, FVTI should provide the same environment as any post-high school institution, the recommendation indicated.

Mrs. Kennedy will not find opposition on these points from students or administrators of FVTI.

Since about 30 per cent of the students come from quite a distance, even out of state, it is agreed that there could be a future housing shortage.

In a survey two years ago by the student services department of FVTI, 72 per cent of the students indicated they would like to live away from home.

But a problem remains. No one is certain what constitutes the proper "enriching environment" and, therefore, what to shoot for.

Since the students usually can choose their housing while attending school, very little can be done to require dormitory life.

"So it better be the right place will stand empty," said Duane Stevens, head of student services for FVTI.

As an example, he pointed to the state university dormitories which have 3,000 vacancies this year. Because of this the board of regents has ruled that freshmen and sophomores live in dormitories, instead of just freshmen, in 1971.

There are 859 vacancies at Oshkosh State University despite the fact that 150 of the rooms are available for use by the students attending FVTI in Oshkosh.

And these aren't filled, even with 203 FVTI students living away from home. Only 70 are used, while 133 have secured their own quarters.

"This indicates that the students may prefer apartment living, and if we don't find out what type of facilities

students want, we could have empty rooms," Stevens said.

His survey, which now could be obsolete shows that about half of the students want to live in campus dormitories and about a third prefer private rooms and apartments.

However, William Sirek, district director of FVTI, has stated that the concept of providing housing is excellent. "I hope someone will go ahead with this," he said.

He also said that a number of private enterprises have approached him about needs, and he has indicated that the district officials will be willing to provide any information necessary to get grants or loans.

"But basically, we are a commuter school and we aren't in the housing business. I don't think we should burden the taxpayers with another job," he added.

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'Incentives Might Curb Junked Autos'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—The abandoned automobile hulk that litters the countryside and violates the beauty of the prized Wisconsin landscape can best be eliminated by the use of financial incentives attractive to the owners who casually junk them. Such was the advice received by the Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council from a team of University of Wisconsin advisors commissioned to review the problem and propose solutions.

The report was submitted to the Council, a militant and increasingly influential force in Wisconsin public affairs, by Duncan Harkin, natural resources economist, and Warren K. Porter, solid waste disposal engineer. Both are on the staff of the University of Wisconsin extension service.

The Council asked for the report in order to prepare the draft of proposals to be submitted to the new Wisconsin legislature. This body will be controlled by men who made environmental protection a principal theme of their recent campaigns. Chief among them is Patrick J. Lucey, the Democratic governor-elect.

Harkin and Porter observed that while recycling of junked motor vehicles is the best solution of the landscape littering problem, it is not a reliable one.

The demand of the steel industry for scrap metals will continue to fluctuate because it is highly sensitive to economic changes, the investigators concluded. Thus a program to encourage the collection of autos for scrap should be supported by alternatives that could be adjusted according to the recycling market, the report advised.

They suggested that a disposal deposit be required for the buyer or owner of automobiles, the payment to be held pending certification of satisfactory disposition of the vehicle when it is ready to be junked. Bounty payments could be made to persons finding their own acceptable means of disposing cars.

The Council advisors also suggested the possibilities of legislation to require a current motor vehicle license for any car stored on private property, the prohibition of storage under nuisance concepts, penalties for abandonment, and control of inventories in auto salvage yards. They noted that such auxiliary measures would not be completely effective, standing alone.

The "bounty" plan of the state of Maryland was cited approvingly, as well as the state-subsidized collection plan in Vermont which encourages pooled collections by municipalities.

Captain Cleared of Murder Charges to Practice Medicine

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, cleared recently by the Army of murder charges in the deaths of his wife and two daughters, says he plans to practice medicine in California when released from service in two weeks.

MacDonald said he plans to work until next July to pay off about \$20,000 in legal fees before returning to the Yale University Medical School to complete studies in orthopedic surgery.

MacDonald's commanding officer ruled last month that testimony in a prolonged closed hearing was not sufficient to justify presentation to a court-martial.

The captain had been accused of stabbing his wife and two daughters in their apartment at Ft. Bragg last February.

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The Weather Is Getting to be just right for basking, according to a polar bear's way of thinking, so Lynn, boss of the five polar bears at the Detroit Zoo, stretches out to enjoy the cold.

Firing of Top OEO Attorneys Brings Charges of Mishandling of Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the embattled program, Terry F. Lenzner, former and his deputy, Frank N. Jones, told a news conference that their dismissals came as a result of OEO director Donald Rumsfeld's bucking under to Nixon administration political pressures.

But a Rumsfeld spokesman said Friday that Lenzner and Jones had been dismissed because they condoned actions that violated the laws governing OEO and which were not in the best interest of the poor.

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Under the circumstances, Rumsfeld said, he has no choice but to replace them with "individuals who will effectively administer the program." He then named Arthur L. Reid, 40, OEO deputy general counsel, as acting director of the program which involves about 2,000 attorneys in 850 neighborhood offices nationwide.

The 31-year-old Lenzner replied in a statement that he thinks he and Jones were fired because they sought to run the \$8-million Legal Services Program "in a way that would

guarantee the right of the poor to effective representation."

"The administration apparently believes in bargain-basement justice for the poor," Lenzner said, "justice tempered by the desire not to step on the toes of anyone who can afford to contribute to a political campaign."

White House View

Lenzner said he believes the decision to fire him reflects the thinking of the White House on the matter.

Lenzner, a Harvard graduate and former special assistant to the New York City Board of Education, was appointed to head the Legal Services Program by Rumsfeld in July 1969.

"We tried to provide lawyers to help poor people in Jackson, Mississippi," Lenzner said, "but the Mississippi Republican Party cried out to the White House... and the poor were ignored."

Jones, a Mississippi-born Negro, called for Rumsfeld's resignation and said: "The fact of the matter is that the people who run this agency and this country don't know anything about the poor, and don't care to know."

"There is something dishonest, immoral and possibly illegal about pretending to be concerned about the poor as Mr. Rumsfeld does on the one hand, and using his position and resources as director of OEO to further his own political end and the careers of politicians whose interests are diametrically opposed to those of the poor," Jones contended.

Southern Bigots

The OEO, and particularly the Legal Services Program, Jones said, "is now effectively being run by Southern bigots and right-wing politicians across the country."

A split became evident between the OEO director and the attorneys who were similarly two antipoverty lawyers over a Rumsfeld-backed plan to give returning home, officials announced.

Oshkosh Hunter Suffers Wound

CLINTONVILLE — A 20-year-old Oshkosh man was shot while hunting about 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Town of Fairbanks, west of Tigerton.

Robert C. Jolin, 1436A North Main St., received a gunshot wound in the abdomen, and was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital, according to Shawano County Conservation Warden William Hoyt. He is reported in fair condition.

Last War Refugees Return to Nigeria From Ivory Coast

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The last group of Nigerian civil war refugee children returned here Saturday from Ivory Coast and was met at Ikeja Airport by the head of state, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

The group of 137 brought to 880 the number of children who have returned from Ivory Coast after being evacuated there during the Nigerian civil war.

All the children have been returned to East-Central state—core of former secessionist Biafra—where many have been reunited with their parents.

Starting Monday, about 3,000 children who were similarly evacuated to Gabon will begin returning home, officials announced.

Effort Meeting Resistance

Israel Pushing for Long-Term U.S. Aid as Condition for Negotiating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel is reported pressing the United States for a new, long-term military aid pledge as a condition for entering peace negotiations with Egypt. But Nixon administration officials are said to be strongly resisting any such commitment.

Israel's request, according to U. S. authorities, is for an assistance program covering at least two years, which would take it to the end of President Nixon's present term or beyond. The new agreement would be in addition to the \$500 million Israeli aid program for which Nixon asked Congress last Wednesday.

Despite the evident disagreement over this issue, State Department policymakers now estimate there is an encouraging prospect for starting peace talks between Israel and Egypt and with Jordan participating soon after the first of the year.

U.S. Influence

Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers have been pressing hard for peace negotiations and associates say that since the United States is Israel's main supporter now U. S. influence with Israeli leaders should be considerable.

One argument known to have been used on the American side to try to get the government of Prime Minister Golda Meir to move toward negotiations is that American public opinion demands such an effort be made to end the dangerous Middle East conflict.

Israel's demand for new arms pledges projected into the next several years was argued to

Rogers last Wednesday by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Eban expressed appreciation for the proposed \$500 million arms aid but then he said, "Israel's defense needs do not end in 1970."

"Assuming 1971 is the year of negotiations," he told newsmen after meeting for an hour with Rogers, "what assurances does Israel have concerning her continued security needs, her economic viability and sympathetic attitudes to her demands for defensible boundaries?"

In essence he appeared to be calling on the United States to underwrite Israel's military and economic necessities and to support her peace-settlement terms in whatever negotiations may develop.

State Department authorities say that in an uneasy time Mrs. Meir's government obviously is trying to erect as many protections as possible against future contingencies.

But they say also they believe the two countries can come to an understanding on opening up peace talks without long-term aid promises by Nixon.

Even if the President were inclined to meet the demands presented by Eban, officials say he does not have the congressional authorization to do it.

The United States has made many declarations in principle in supporting Israel's right to existence and to secure boundaries and in providing assurances of munitions. But a firm program pledge, officials say, can be made only on a basis of congressional authorization.

One reason for optimism among officials here about starting peace talks is, they say, that both Israel and the Arab States now are eager to avoid a return to hostilities.

They both wish to continue the

cease-fire beyond the present terminal date of Feb. 5 and they both recognize, U. S. officials claim, that the best chance for getting an extension is to have peace talks underway before the expiration.

Fugitive Parolee Killed in Shootout

COVINGTON, Va. (AP) — A heavily armed Ohio prison parolee was trapped and shot to death by authorities Saturday, ending a three-state chase during which he took five hostages and left two policemen handcuffed to a church sink.

Police said James Edward Kelley, 42, was spotted by state troopers in a stolen car about 14 miles from here. He held Mrs. Thomas Ayers of the nearby Callaghan area and her daughter Donna, 16, hostage. Three other hostages were released earlier, unharmed.

When Kelley saw that he had been spotted, police said, he drove the car off the road and tried to flee on foot, using Mrs. Ayers as a shield against police. Officers said Donna managed to escape as Kelley ran into a wooded area nearby, but was wounded in the hand during an exchange of gunfire between the ex-convict and police.

Kelley, armed with at least three guns he had taken from the Ohio policemen, fired several shots, police said, hitting a state police car, but missing the officers inside.

Although Kelley continued to try to use Mrs. Ayers as a shield, police said Forrest W. Hanks, the county game warden, managed to fire and hit the parolee in the head, killing him.

Doctors said Mrs. Ayers was unharmed except for scrapes and bruises. Donna was hospitalized for treatment of the hand wound.

The chase began Thursday in a Cleveland suburb. Police Sgt. Ronald Baracz, 34, said he noticed a tag violation on Kelley's car and started to radio headquarters. He said Kelley pulled a pistol and forced him to drive to Edinboro, Pa., then turned back to Ohio. They traveled in Kelley's car.

The officer quoted Kelley as saying he had spent "enough of his life in the penitentiary and just didn't want to go back."

Police began a search after finding Baracz' abandoned patrol car when Kelley's car broke down in Bayard, Ohio, he took the policeman into a church and handcuffed him to a sink. He abducted another policeman in his cruiser outside a restaurant in nearby Minerva and took him to the sink.

Police said Kelley then fled, taking a .45-caliber revolver and two pistols belonging to the officers.

Kelley then abducted three civilian hostages in their car, police said, and began the trip to Virginia. Police said Kelley locked the three—Joseph Plotz, 24; his sister, Nurssa, 17; and Conne Elliott, 30, all of Minerva—in a utility room of a Covington service station Friday night after filling up his car with gas and holding up the station operator, Conrad Maynard. After Kelley left, Maynard called police and freed the three hostages.

Kelley was released last month from the Chillicothe Correctional Institute after serving part of a 7 to 35-year sentence for breaking and entering, carrying a concealed weapon and shooting to wound.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Clifford Flaherty, 62, 718 Congress St., Neenah.
Charles R. Bower, 82, 2231 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Rev. Edwin F. Schlade, 58, Embarras.
Mark K. Flenning, 18, 729 E. Division St., Fond du Lac.
Gregory J. Crane, 7, Fremont.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arden Voigt, route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurnee, 1031 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tomachek, 730 S. Casaloma Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer, 311 Anion St., Neenah.

Twins, a son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jensen, 1405 Lakeview Ave., Menasha.

Birth Elsewhere:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Schaefer, Fairport, N. Y.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schaefer, route 1, Neenah.

Mercy Medical Center:

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, 926 Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mildebrandt, 407 E. Sullivan St., Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome La-crosse, 433 W. Main St., Winneconne.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roald Harswick, 312 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sweet, 1504 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Breister,

1018 Eastman St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fox, 1025 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Miller, 193 Arnold St., Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brindel, 1914 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kujawa, 1856 Doty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 3936 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Zarling, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allegret-te, 7666 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buch-holz, 628A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pamer, 1121 Merrill St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haley, 111 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hanford, 131 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bartelt, 1330 W. Leonard Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Berndt, 412 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prigan, route 2, Omro.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 110 Ft. Sill Blvd., Law-ton, Okla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deprez, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Arthur L. Crowell, 1503 1/2 W. Fourth St., Kimberly, and Audrey J. Crowell, Lannon.

Robert A. Court, route 2, and Cherilyn F. Roepcke, both Seymour.

James M. Reader, route 1, Kaukauna, and Peggy J. Wulterkens, route 4, Appleton.

Gerald R. Parker, Hillside, Md., and Rita L. Deprez, 2012 Hickory Court, Appleton.

David G. Nelson, 1427 W. College Ave., and Patricia J. Merkes, 1414 W. Second St., both Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Lloyd J. Durrant Jr., 931 Evans St., Waupaca, and Kay Ann Herminath, route 2, New London.

Donald J. Rew, 22 Seventh St., Clintonville, and Suzanne M. Plessner, 226 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Robert A. Passel, route 1, Manawa, and Sandra Jean Ferg, route 2, Manawa.

Darnell W. Hanke, route 2, Hortonville, and Darlene I. Conradt, 1507 Oshkosh, New London.

Robert A. Passel, route 1, Manawa, and Sandra Jean Ferg, route 2, Manawa.

Darnell W. Hanke, route 2, Hortonville, and Darlene I. Conradt, 1507 Oshkosh, New London.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren had granted a divorce to Violet I. Van Leur, 49, 3016 E. Newberry Road, from George M. Van Leur, 49, 315 E. Pacific St., both Appleton. Due to a clerk's error in the Clerk of Court's office, it was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Post-Crescent that they were married on a day other than Nov. 20, 1943.

Donald Stoffle, 912 W. Parkway Blvd., was arrested by an Outagamie County sheriff's department investigator on a warrant. He is charged with a May burglary at the Henry Geenen home, route 1, Kaukauna, in which a bank holding an estimated \$1,500 was taken.

A rural Kaukauna youth was previously found guilty of aiding and abetting during that burglary, and breaking and entering into the Beaver Hut tavern in Freedom on Oct. 8. Donald Goffard, 18, route 1, will be sentenced on those counts Dec. 1. He is in the county jail without bond while a presentence investigation is being conducted.

Two juveniles will appear in juvenile court later for their alleged participation in that incident.

Hearing Set for 18-Year-Old on Burglary Charge

An 18-year-old Appleton youth who was taken into custody at his home Thursday night will have a preliminary hearing on a burglary charge Wednesday.

Donald Stoffle, 912 W. Parkway Blvd., was arrested by an Outagamie County sheriff's department investigator on a warrant. He is charged with a May burglary at the Henry Geenen home, route 1, Kaukauna, in which a bank holding an estimated \$1,500 was taken.

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A rural Kaukauna youth was previously found guilty of aiding and abetting during that burglary, and breaking and entering into the Beaver Hut tavern in Freedom on Oct. 8. Donald Goffard, 18, route 1, will be sentenced on those counts Dec. 1. He is in the county jail without bond while a presentence investigation is being conducted.

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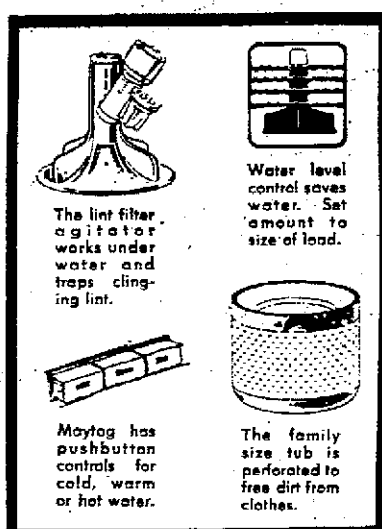
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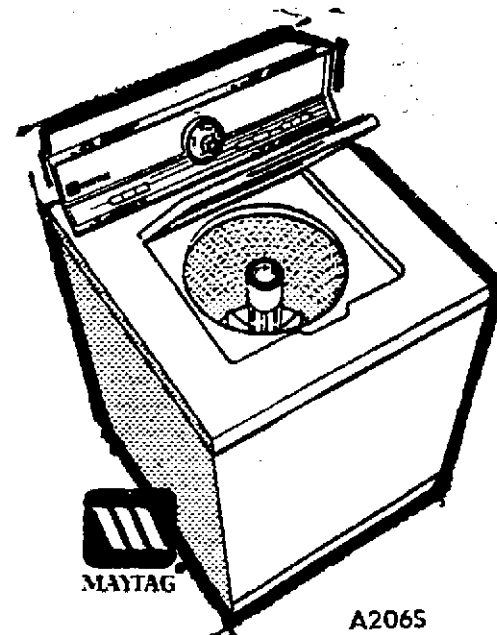


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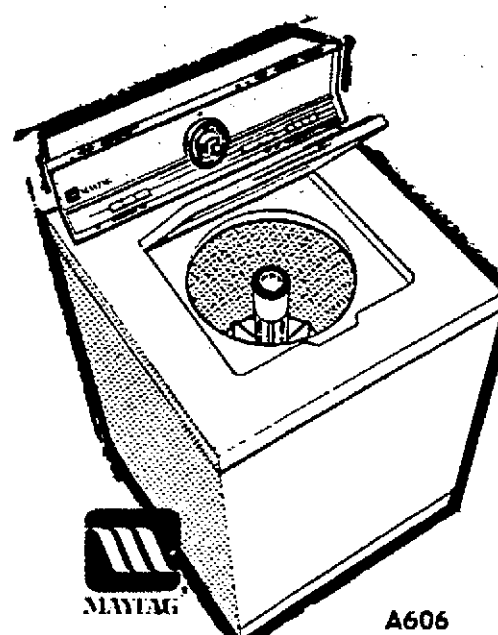
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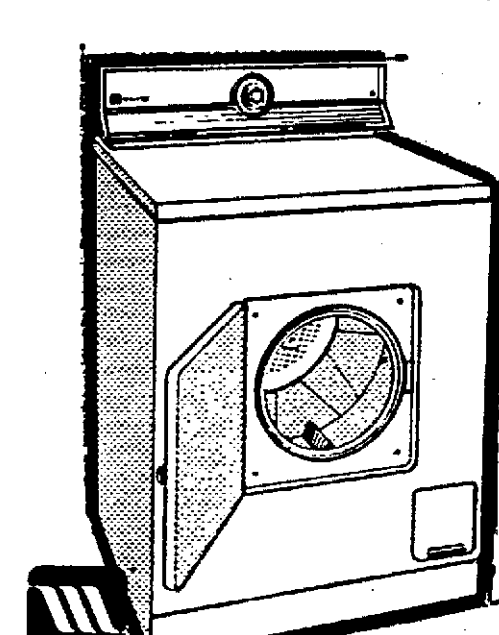
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Martin to Return To Being Citizen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a debt which may be paid back through passage of important labor-backed legislation in the upcoming legislative session such as legislation giving public employees the right to strike; a marked increase in minimum wage, setting an "arbitrary figure" not "based on economic factors," legislation allowing an agency shop for public employees and prohibiting strike breakers to pass picket lines during strikes.

Campus violence, and law and order problems in general, hurt the Republicans more than the Democrats because the former were in power when University of Wisconsin disorders — the most violent ever — erupted, Martin said.

Martin wouldn't assess the effects of the late-campaign charge of Lucey that industrial interests had handcuffed state anti-pollution efforts through appointments of their own representatives to environmental boards and agencies by the Knowles' administration. Lucey also pointed to Martin's ties with K-C.

Show-Biz Efforts
But Martin still challenges Lucey and regional planning leader Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, to "show when and where I have been soft on polluters. Both of them, in my estimation, used a tack that has been attributed to the late Sen. Joe McCarthy in the early 1950s by using guilt by association."

The modern emphasis and show-biz campaign techniques over radio and television may also have been "partly responsible for our loss," Martin reflected. He also reiterated his belief that such techniques, which deal with the surface of issues are "damaging to our democratic form of government" and are "insults to the intelligence of the voters."

The approach hurt the GOP,

he said, because "when you're the party in power and somewhat on the defensive," it is hard to argue a point in one or two minutes over television. "Give and take questioning between candidates" and "debate on an issue basis" would yield better election results, Martin believes. He feels there should be state legislation limiting the use of the media approach in campaigning.

Images, Not Issues
"People were concerned perhaps more with images than with issues" in the recent election, Martin said. He didn't think "people were aware of the real issues," which he believes will mean a "whopping tax increase" and "no relief for ever-increasing property tax assessments" under Lucey and the Democrats.

He believes campaign debts the Democrats owe to "militant groups in labor and public employees like teachers" will result in support for legislation to assuage these groups.

Martin asserts that there has been a growth of interest-group influence on state legislation in recent years, which he views as disquieting.

There's nothing wrong with it, he said, except that it is often the leaders of such groups that mobilize and direct campaign and legislative efforts that may not conform with the wishes of the membership.

Sees a Change
Paid staffs directed organized labor's efforts to get favored candidates elected which "did not always represent the views of the rank and file workers in this state," Martin said.

Martin feels this will change, and workers will "cease to follow someone from high up" on how his union resources should be spent in political campaigns.

Martin, looking back on his own career as a state legislator, says the "most gratifying" effort for him was his work on 1965 legislation creating state vocational districts that "changed the image" of vocational education and "made it an equal partner" with higher education in the state.

He wrote position papers for Knowles on the subject in 1964 and was a principal author of the legislation itself.

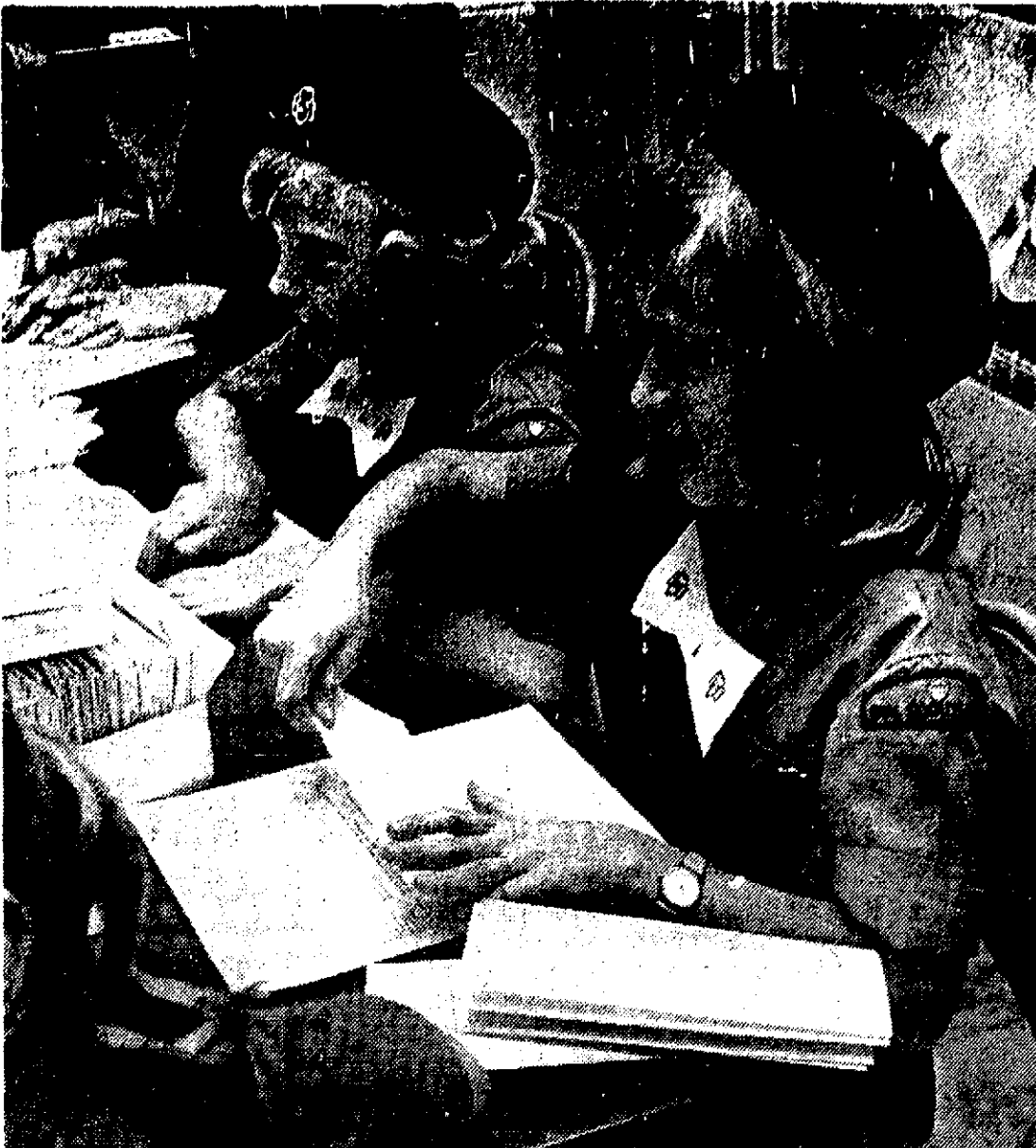
2 Main Problems
A conservative on fiscal matters but a moderate on issues like urban problems, Martin sees two principal problems confronting the state in the next four years: Environmental quality, which he says will require that "we readjust our spending priorities;" and urban growth, which will require more regional efforts to make it orderly.

Republicans, if they are to make gains in 1972, are going to have to find "the best candidates, who can articulate the issues," because of a voting public that has become more independent than ever in Wisconsin.

"People are looking at individuals rather than at party labels today."

Martin, who served as assistant majority leader in the assembly in 1967 but lost an effort to become majority floor leader in 1969, doesn't say he won't ever run for office again. At just 39, a comeback is obviously possible.

But for now, he's just a "plain, ordinary citizen."



When The Salvation Army begins its Christmas work, the holiday season truly gets underway. Because of the Army's traditional projects to aid the poor and needy, it is a true measure of the spirit of the season. Participating in that spirit

are Julie Miller and Kay Weissahn, front, of Girl Scout Troop 51, Twin Willows School, who helped stuff envelopes for the Army's Christmas letters, which will bring in funds for food and toys. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vietnam Veterans Lack Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concern to the veterans who can't find work.

Dan Buss is concerned. The clean-cut, 22-year-old veteran falls into a problem category cited by Powers. He is part of a "new work force." He had little job experience before he joined the service. He is the veteran that is least likely to find work quickly.

Employment Rights
Like other veterans, Buss has certain employment rights not enjoyed by persons with no military experience.

Federal law dictates that the employment service refer a veteran to a job opening before a non-veteran providing that the veteran has the necessary job qualifications.

And Buss has rehiring rights. He has 90 days to reclaim a job with his last employer. The Labor Department said the rehiring law is having little effect because many men were unemployed when they entered service and many do not want to return to the same job.

Buss worked for a small sheet metal firm in Appleton while he was in high school and until he joined the Navy. He didn't use his rehiring power because he felt his former employer could not afford to put him back on the payroll at this time.

Buss checked other sheet metal firms. The answer was always the same. "Not enough work. Too many people and

too few jobs." One employer said not only could he not hire Buss, but he soon would be laying people off.

Same Response
He was one of 13 men who applied for one opening at a local firm. At least two other applicants were veterans. He was told a bigger person was needed for the job. Buss weighs about 165 pounds.

He applied at the fire department, but he was told there were no openings there now.

"Every time I see someone I know, I ask them if their company is hiring," Buss said. The answer is always the same.

Monday will mark the seventh week Buss has made his regular trip to the employment office. Jones said his office has a veterans service counselor who, after getting advance notices, contacts veterans in his district to determine their job status and if they need assistance.

Officials said about 750 veteran job applications are on file at the Appleton employment office. But they are veterans of more than only the Vietnam war, Engebretson said.

Buss did some diesel and outboard motor mechanic work in the Navy. The demand for his skills is limited in the Fox Valley.

"What Can We Do?"

"Many times the service-men's skills are overemphasized," Engebretson explain-

ed. Often the skills are not applicable to industry in this area. "What can we do for a man skilled in aircraft mechanics, for instance?" Engebretson asked.

Buss does not see himself as desperately in need of a job.

"I'd just as soon get a job that I like rather than have something I'd switch from in a couple of years," he said. He doesn't like the thought of doing shift work until he's 65.

"But," he added, "I can't even find a job I don't like."

If he doesn't find a job, Buss might enroll in a diving school in Florida in January. He's long been interested in diving. He also is considering entering college and taking up conservation.

Under the GI Bill, Buss could get up to \$175 a month to help for his education. Married veterans get \$205 and a man with a wife and child gets \$230.

Today Buss is collecting \$53 a week in unemployment compensation. Having been in service more than a year, according to unemployment compensation officials, he is entitled to the checks for 34 weeks. The size of the check depends on the veteran's pay while in service.

But Dan Buss doesn't want to collect unemployment checks for 34 weeks.

"It's not so much the money," he said.

"When you're 22, it's pretty hard to just sit."

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Dame Margot Fonteyn In Startling Entrance

By GODFREY ANDERSON
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dame Margot Fonteyn, prima ballerina of places and is trying it out na of a score of classical ballets in Dallas as a pilot project lets, makes her entrance in the "We'll see how it goes after arms of Dracula and Tarzan in this," he said. "I have made a new production by the director's commitment, however, to tor of "Hair" at Dallas Civic Berlin Opera this weekend.

Dame Margot, who saw "Quite a thrill!" she confided "Hair" twice in New York and as she sipped tea from a paper thought it beautiful, said she cup during a rehearsal break thinks that what Castelli has in "I've never done that before" mind is a sort of organized chaos.

But then the ballet despite its chaos choreography by George Skibine, is not much like the other yet he wants room left for the ballerina she has danced. In fact spontaneity of the artist she this ballet is really an opera ex-said "At least I think that's cept that it isn't much like an what he wants. But I'm not sure opera either it's more of a can- quite what will happen."

Nudity Unlikely
The Dallas Civic Opera's production of Orff's "Carmen Bur-nudity to the opera-ballet stage ana" is the second half of seems unlikely, although Castellan evening called "Gala 101," h says there is one scene where with Puccini's "Il Tabarro" as "if the character wanted to do curtain-raiser it it would be beautiful."

Organized Chaos
Nobodv—and that includes the National Ballet in Washington after two performances in Dallas. Then she returns to London's Covent Garden Her dance partner in "Bura- show is being staged by Ber-trand Castelli, who has produced and directed 17 different companies of "Hair."

High Court Orders
New Wolfson Trial
NEW YORK (AP) — Finan-cier Louis E. Wolfson, whose association with Abe Fortas led to the latter's resignation from the Supreme Court in 1969, has won an appeal of a conviction of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct an investigation of stock transactions.

The 2nd U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently gave a new trial to the Wolfson, 57, be given a new trial.

Wolfson already has served great extraordinary energy and nine months in a federal honor camp on conviction for selling unregistered securities.

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Comedian Flip Wilson presents a plaque to Bing Crosby, who plans to appear on Wilson's show in January. The records, which Crosby's managers claim is an all-time high in the record business.

Glad You Asked That

BY HY GARDNER

Q: I hear that onetime famous bandleader Kay Kyser now has his own Christian Science church near Chapel Hill, N.C. Other big-time bandmen of his era were known as real swingers — with the gals, the bottle, and the marijuana. Was Kyser one of the exceptions? — Bertram M., Seattle.

A: Definitely. Though no goody-goody, he was a shy, God-fearing and talented entertainer. The Wild Bunch respected his sincerity and wouldn't even invite him to the kind of shindig that might embarrass him. He and his wife, Georgia Carroll, are bringing up three teen-age daughters.

Q: Child-actor Brandon Cruz of TV's "Courtship of Eddie's Father" — how did he start his career? Also, his weight and height, please? — Mrs. R.R. Ross, Quarryville, Pa.

A: They're identical; he's 43 inches tall, weighs 43 pounds. When Brandon was still walking on all fours, the Oxnard (Cal.) Community Playhouse tossed him a bone — the role of Toto the Dog in "The Wizard of Oz."

Q: Is Josephine the Plumber on that TV commercial played by Jane Withers or Shirley Temple? — L. J. Nellis, Bezan-son, Alberta.

A: Josephine is just plain Jane, Miss Temple's contemporary movie moppet. UN delegate Churley's busy these days trying to clean up another mess—the mess the world's in.

Q: I've read where Loretta Young's become the official greeter for Howard Hughes's Desert Inn. Does that mean

she's completely retired from TV and the movies? — H.R.F., Boulder City, Nev.

A: You must have read too fast. It's not the movie star Loretta Young but a local and younger Loretta — chosen Sweetheart of the Week by editors of a Las Vegas Sunday magazine.

Q: Didn't George Washington, as our first President, receive only a token salary of a dollar a year? — E. Cox, Columbus, Ohio.

A: I cannot tell a lie. A salary of \$25,000 a year was set by the first Congress on Sept. 24, 1789. "To be paid quarterly in full consideration for his respective services with the use of the furniture and other effects now in his possession" (Vice President John Adams' pay was \$5,000 a year).

Q: Wasn't it the Joe Louis Max Schmeling fight that attracted the largest gate in ring history? — Charles Drake, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: No. It was another heavyweight title fight — the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney return match on Sept. 22, 1927, at Chicago's Soldiers Field. It drew \$2,658,660 in paid admissions. (This was before the days TV gravy was poured into the pot.)

Q: My grandmother claims that Jack Benny was one of the Marx Brothers — when he first started. Was he? — Robert a Brandon, Buffalo.

A: He almost was. While still in his teens, Jack played the violin in the orchestra of a theater in Waukegan, Ill., where the Marx Brothers act was appearing. Minnie, their mother, invited Benny to go on the road with her sons to conduct the band. When he said no, thanks, mother Marx muttered, "One day you'll regret this." "And you know something," Jack sighed as he told the story to Ralph Pearl, "Minnie may have been right!"

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Lovers and Other Strangers at 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Cannon for Cordoba at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20. That's the Way it is at 2:50, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Son of Flubber: Parent Trap, continuous from 1 p.m.

Appleton Theater — El Condor; Darker than Amber, continuous from 1 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Brighty of the Grand Canyon at 1:30 matinee. Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice at 8:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — That's the Way it Is at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. Cannon for Cordoba at 3:25 and 7:35.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Doctor Zhivago at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Oratorio Messiah — Lawrence University Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra, professional soloists Dean Ralph Lane conducting, 7:30 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Holiday Folk Fair — Ends today at 10 p.m., Milwaukee Arena-Auditorium.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Time of the Cuckoo, last performance, 8:17 p.m., CT Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Violoncello Recital — Monday night — William Wharton, of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Percussion Concert — Monday — Percussion Ensemble of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, 8 p.m., Little Theater, Wsart Hall on Oshkosh campus.

Bergman Film Studies — Monday — The Magician, at 7 p.m., 161 Youngchild Hall, Lawrence University.

Black Priests Reject Bishops' Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dissident Negro priests have turned down \$150,000 from American bishops as not enough to avoid the "eventual death" of black Roman Catholicism.

The Rev. Lawrence E. Lucas of Harlem, president of the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, NOBC executive director, said Negroes "will not take one cent" of the money offered by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to the National Office of Black Catholics (NOBC).

The NOBC had asked \$659,000 next year for a new program to empower black Catholics to increase their influence in the church and reduce racism among white members.

Brother Joseph M. Davis, NOBC executive director, said the bishops' action "in essence speaks clearly and resoundingly of the eventual death of the Catholic Church in the black community." He said black Catholics now number about 800,000, including 160 clergymen and 1,000 nuns.

The only black Catholic bishop in the United States, Bishop Harold R. Perry of New Orleans, said the conference is not primarily a funding agency and the \$150,000 offer was designed to help the NOBC get started.

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Henry Bailey, left, president of Fox River Corp. and Tuttle Press Co., confers recently with one of the key members of his Fox River Paper management team, H. P. Dixon, vice president of manufacturing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bailey Philosophy

'Right People in Right Job'

Henry Bailey is the president of two companies — one is a paper converter and the other manufactures high-quality writing and technical papers. These would seem to be two fulltime jobs, and they could be. But Bailey believes that a team of able people makes a firm go, not its president.

For this reason, he is able to run Fox River Paper Corp. and The Tuttle Press Co. Fox River Paper. Incidentally, Tuttle, the converting company, cannot use any paper produced by Fox River Paper, the paper manufacturing company.

Bailey came into this situation about 2½ years ago when he took over Fox River just as it was edging towards serious problems. The problems have been reversed.

Tuttle was in a similar position when he was brought in to run it nine years ago. It hadn't made the expected money for years.

It was his team at Tuttle which has allowed him the time to handle the president's duties at Fox River.

"All my life I've built somebody under me who could do my job as well as me or better," he says.

Bailey says that he believes a "good team" means excellent progress. All that people need is direction, he adds, and they can do better for themselves and their company.

He has had this free hand himself since he was hired nine years ago by William Buchanan, Sr., then President of Outagamie Corp.

Bailey also believes that it's important that the employees feel they have security with the firm. Management must earn this confidence, and he thinks that his two firms have.

Feels Responsibility

He says he feels a responsibility to provide as much work as possible for the employees and their 500 families.

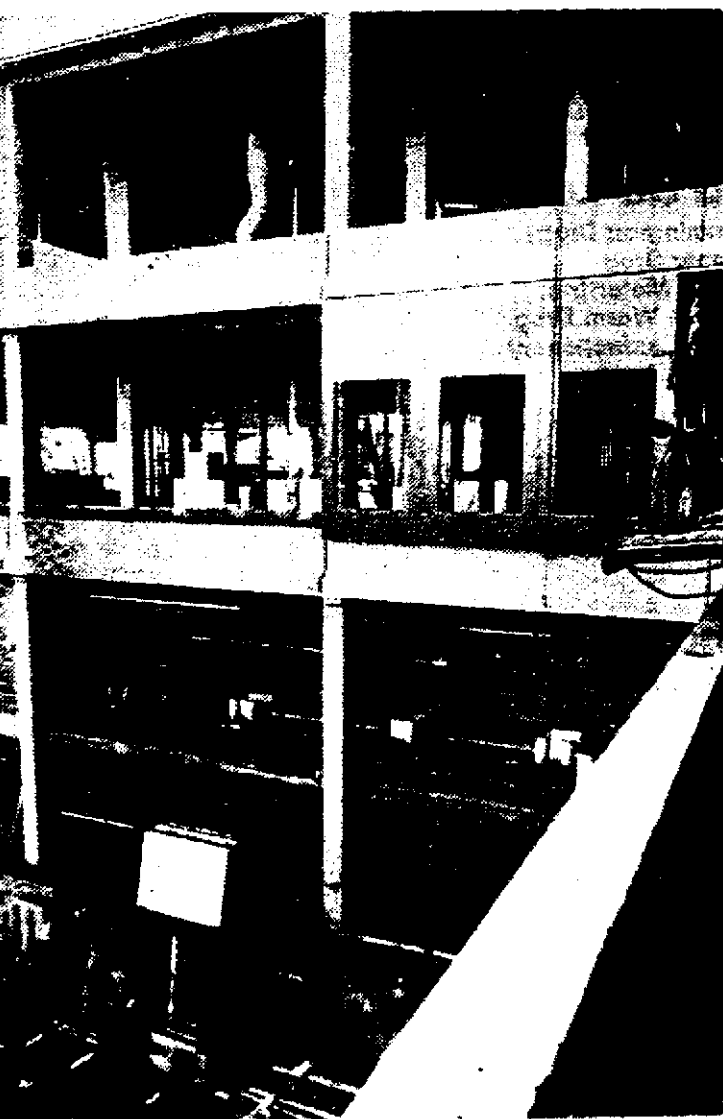
Tuttle's success can be attributed to more than shifting and upgrading of personnel. Under Bailey, the company altered and expanded in product line, eliminated one product line which was losing money and concentrated on upgrading design, quality, packaging and marketing of the other lines. Party goods, including napkins, paper plates, table covers and cups, all with common design and color, received particular attention since this represented the fastest growing segment of the business.

"Birthdays are vital to us," he says, "over 70 per cent of all parties in the home are children's birthday parties."

Tuttle also is an important factor in gift wrap and decorative crepe paper.

Since taking over as president of Fox River Paper Corp., there again has been some reassigning of personnel to get the right people in the right job. Also, some product lines have been modified for a general upgrading of the products produced — new specialties have been added, and research and development is constantly working on further improvements, Bailey said.

In both companies, his team handles most of the operation



Kimberly-Clark Corporation's new research and engineering center in the Town of Menasha is getting a new face these days as the first of 800 bronzed aluminum panels are being put up. All 301 concrete columns have been installed, floors have been poured, and the roof is on. The three-story complex will have laboratories on one third of its 350,000 square feet of space. Completion is expected by 1971.

Woolworth Sales Up 7.9 Per Cent

F. W. Woolworth, New York-based firm with an Appleton outlet, has reported that consolidated sales for the five weeks ended Oct. 31 reached a record total of \$232,260,565, an increase of 7.9 per cent over sales of \$215,256,586 for the comparable period last year.

For the 44 weeks ended Oct. 31, sales increased 12.26 per cent to a record total of \$1,899,289,329 compared with \$1,691,938,568 in that period last year.

"While figures for the five-week period were affected by the general economy," said Lester A. Burcham, chairman, "they represent record sales."

the Fox Cities to allow a mutual exchange of use of specialized equipment and know-how each firm has.

He notes that the Fox Cities has "a bunch of companies which are noncompetitive but which unfortunately have not really tried to utilize the knowledge and equipment of other companies."

Bailey was far from a novice in management when he came to Tuttle. He had worked for 24 years with Nashua Corp., Nashua, N.H., and had been responsible at various times for five of the firm's divisions' profitability and responsible for sales only in others. Nashua is in the paper converting business.

He still manages to find time for community activities, which he feels is essential for any industrial or business executive. He is president of Appleton Memorial Hospital Board, a trustee of his church, a board member of United Fund and vice president of Appleton Curling Club. He also holds many industry association posts.

He finds time for all his activities. "I'm a peculiar guy — I'll work so many hours a day anyway so added duties simply call for a re-allocation of time spent."



The "Best of Britain," a collection of England's best advertising, was viewed last week by Fox Cities businessmen at a showing sponsored by Van Handel Co., advertising firm of Milwaukee which also displayed some of its own work. The collection was on loan from Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids. Looking at the work are Thomas Van Wyk, left, Outagamie Bank, Roger Micheln, of Van Handel, Carroll Sorenson, Eggers Hardwood Products Co., Neenah, and Paul Truttschel, Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Government Role Growing

Apartment Business Booms

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Within the next five years, it is estimated that one out of every two new housing units built in the United States will be an apartment.

Despite rising costs, the apartment industry is booming, with the government playing an increasingly large role, industry sources say.

Last year, apartments accounted for about 40 per cent of the approximately 1.4 million new housing starts, Jerald M. Gross, president of the National Apartment Association, said.

Of the 2.4 million housing units expected to be built in

1975, apartments will account for at least 1.2 million, he predicted today in a speech prepared for the Mortgage Bankers Association convention.

Age Bracket

The tremendous surge in population among people in the 20 to 34 age bracket, and those over 55, is fueling this apartment upswing, he said, describing these age groups as "prime apartment markets."

Many apartment complexes now include golf courses, recreation rooms, bars and gymnasiums, he said. Family projects even have day nurseries

with baby sitter services, he added.

Apartment complexes, which once contained no more than eight to 10 living units, are now being built for thousands of families, he said.

This trend toward bigness, Gross continued, brings new capital requirements. A 6,000 unit project being built in Atlanta, for example, will cost some \$12 million, he said.

The problem of financing new construction is further exacerbated by zooming costs, Gross said, pointing out that interest rates and labor expenses have almost doubled in the last five years.

This is leading some builders to sit on their shovels.

National Real Estate Investor magazine quotes Chicago developer Anthony Belli as saying he no longer finds it profitable to build new apartments. Similar trends in Detroit and Columbus, Ohio, were cited by the magazine.

Part of the slack, though, is being taken up by the federal government which is subsidizing apartment construction under the Housing Act of 1968.

"The percentage of apartment construction done under federal housing authority auspices is growing by leaps and bounds," an FHA spokesman said.

The figure jumped from 8 per cent in 1967 to 12 per cent in 1969, and 1970 estimates range as high as 18 per cent, he said.



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Thanksgiving is a Family Affair

By *Lillian Mackesy* POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Thanksgiving, the truly All-American holiday, always has been a family tradition . . . one of the rare occasions these days for the clan to gather. There's nothing quite so nostalgic and exciting as sitting down together around the table loaded with food in the same old way that gave to it the name of "groaning board." In most homes, particularly those with a farm family background, Thanksgiving dinner is at noon, hot and deliciously ready as the family troops in from church services or a morning outdoors. Toward evening, there's food again after the effects of the big turkey dinner with all the trimmings has worn off a bit. It just seems that roasted turkey with a dressing that's rich with harvest foods, a collection of hot vegetables, sweet potatoes and cranberries prepared in some manner makes Thanksgiving dinner a memorable meal . . . a beautiful family memory in the link of the chain of all those yesterdays that stretch back to earliest Americana. Perhaps, some of the foods are new, unknown to our Pilgrim homemakers, but the same spirit is kept intact. For instance, it is suggested that this year the savory herbed rice dressing be baked along with the bird, in its own casserole dish rather than as a stuffing within the turkey. Thanksgiving supper can be made into a pie-shaped breast of turkey sandwich-in-the-round and served with a corn chowder that's not at all from scratch but from cans of golden whole kernel corn mixed with sweet peppers and golden cream-style mixed together. These recipes may be modern in their style, but they still add up to a Happy Thanksgiving with none difficult to prepare.

Herbed Rice Dressing

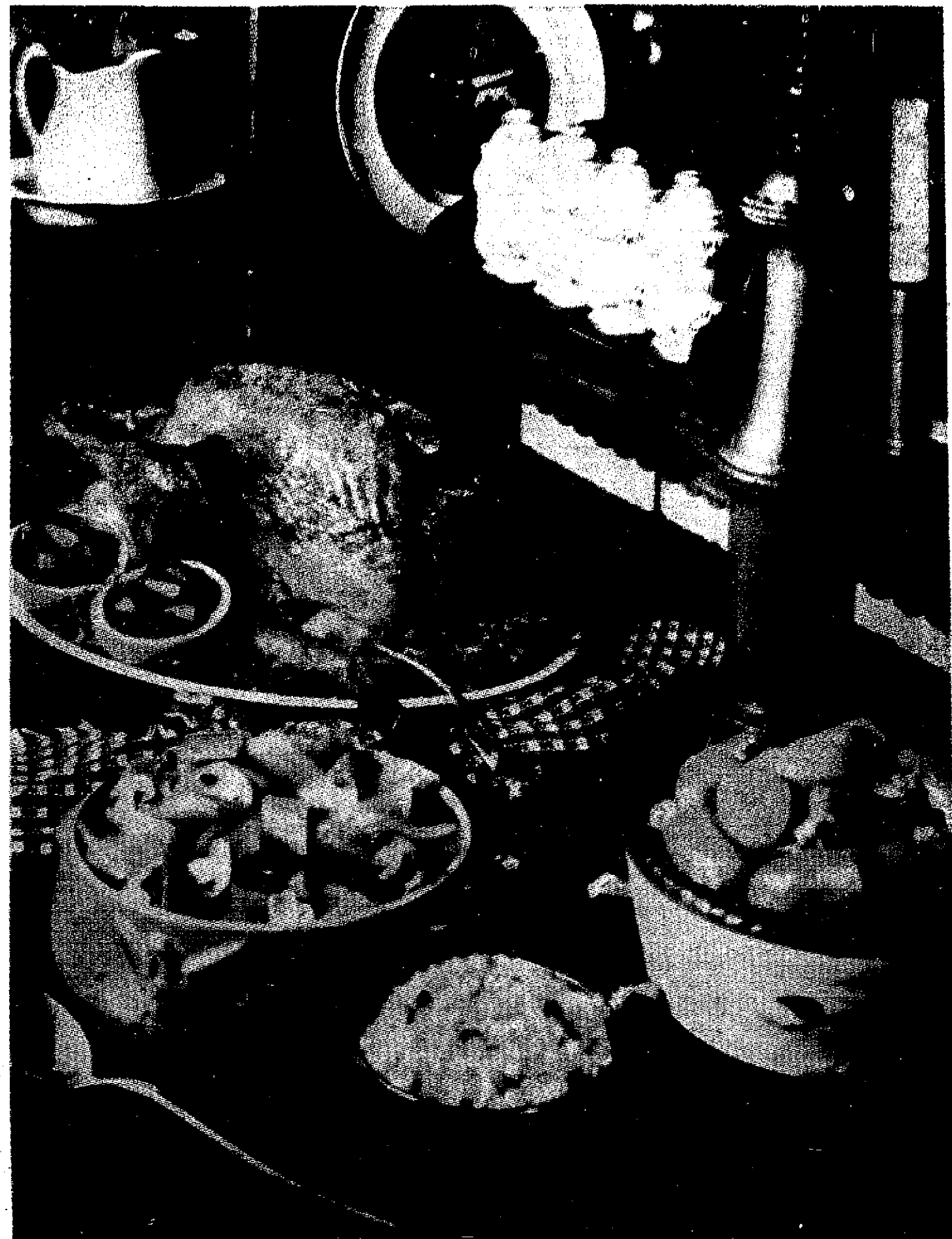
2 cups milk	1 teaspoon ground sage
2 cups soft bread crumbs	1 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 cup instant minced onion	1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons parsley flakes	8 cups cooked rice
2 tablespoons salad oil	1 pound cooked, sliced pork links
2 teaspoons salt	2 tablespoons butter

Combine milk, bread crumbs, minced onion, parsley, oil, salt, sage, thyme and black pepper. Mix well. Stir in cooked rice and sliced pork sausage. Place in greased, 3-quart casserole. Dot with butter. Bake in preheated, 325-degree oven 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Recipe makes 12 portions.

Spiced Cranberry-Orange Cups

3 medium oranges	1 tablespoon light brown sugar
14 ounces cranberry-orange relish	1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
	1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

Cut oranges in half crosswise. With sharp paring knife remove orange sections to form cups; set aside. Remove membrane from orange sections. Dice sections and reserve. Blend cranberry-orange relish with brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and reserved orange. Spoon into orange cups. Serve with turkey. Recipe may be doubled; this one makes six portions.



An old-fashioned dinner in modern tradition features roast turkey with herbed rice stuffing . . . candied sweet potatoes . . . celery and mushrooms . . . corn relish and spicy cranberry-orange cups.

Sweet Potatoes

2 cans sweet potatoes in heavy syrup (1 lb., 7 oz.)
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon instant orange peel
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Pour syrup drained from one can sweet potatoes in medium saucepan. Set potatoes aside. To syrup add brown sugar, butter, lemon juice, orange peel and mace; bring to boil. Reduce heat, then simmer 5 minutes. Add all potatoes, discarding syrup from second can. Bring again to boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes or until potatoes are slightly glazed and thoroughly heated. Add walnuts just before serving.

Celery 'n Mushrooms

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
1 chicken bouillon cube
4 cups sliced celery
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon thyme leaves
Pinch black pepper

Wash, dry, slice mushrooms; set aside. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet. Add mushrooms, saute until golden brown, about 4 minutes. Remove from skillet; set aside. Heat remaining butter; add third-cup hot water and remaining ingredients except mushrooms. Bring to boil; reduce heat; cover and simmer 5 minutes or until celery crisp tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in reserved mushrooms. Recipe makes six servings.

Turkey Sandwich

1 Pkg. (6 oz.) whole mushrooms frozen in butter sauce
1 (8-inch) round rye bread
Butter
Thousand Island dressing
4 slices Swiss cheese
16 half-slices bacon, fried
4 slices turkey breast
Crisp lettuce leaves

Cook mushrooms; cut in half. Slice rye bread in half. Spread both halves with butter, then generously with dressing. Lay Swiss cheese slices, overlapping, on bottom half, then crisp-fried bacon strips. Place turkey strips next, top with lettuce, then mushrooms. Spoon dressing over top. Cover with other sandwich half; cut into wedges. Recipe serves about eight.

Corn Chowder

3 slices bacon, diced
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
2 cans kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained (12 oz. cans)
1 can cream-style corn (17 oz. can)

In large saucepan, fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from pan, reserving 3 tablespoons drippings. Saute onion in bacon drippings until tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper; gradually stir in milk. Add whole kernel corn, then cream-style corn. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until soup comes to boil and is slightly thickened. Garnish with crisp bacon bits. Recipe makes eight servings.



Thick turkey sandwiches, corn chowder for supper.

Persistence, Carrot Cake Pay Off for Joanne M. Duren

BY CAROLYN STEWART
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — It took three tries, but persistence and her own carrot cake recipe for a pinch of luck have finally paid off for Joanne M. Duren.

The attractive, 39-year-old woman recently won the first assembly seat to be held by a Democrat in southwestern Wisconsin in 10 years.

Meeting the public with carrot cake recipes in one hand and University of Wisconsin and Green Bay Packer football schedules in the other, Miss Duren earned friends first, then votes as she got down to brass tacks: the need for redistribution of taxes to relieve the burden on rural taxpayers.

In the final tabulation, she carried all but three precincts in Richland County and had the edge over Republican opponent, Phil Leyda, in Iowa County, as well. She won the district by 1,589, nearly twice as many votes as she had lost her first election by.

That was back in November, 1966, just six short months after announcing her candidacy for the post held by Republican, Gregor J. Bock, and only one year after going to Madison "to get first hand experience" in state government.

Bock was one of 10 assemblymen for whom Miss Duren worked as a secretary in the Chief Clerk of the State Assembly's office. But as she learned how state government operates, the life-long Democrat developed a critical attitude toward the way she was being represented in the Legislature.

"I felt in my own mind I could do a better job than he (Bock) was doing. I decided to try. I went in feeling there wasn't any reason why a woman couldn't win," said Miss Duren.

Nor does she believe her sex was responsible for that first defeat. Looking back, Miss Duren attributes it to her late entry, her long absence from her district and her lack of community and party affiliations.

But ambitious, determined and confident, Miss Duren placed her hat in the ring once again for the 1968 campaign. By that time she had been elected secretary of the Third Congressional District Democratic Party, earned recognition and success as a vigorous proponent for a vocational school in southwestern Wisconsin, and gained the public endorsement of key persons in her district.

The result was defeat.



Joanne Duren

Miss Duren did, however, gain on Bock the second time around, cutting his margin of victory from 1,800 votes in 1966, to 600 votes in 1968.

"I felt I should have been able to win," she said reminiscing after her third, and successful campaign. "Many people told me after the election, they would have worked harder if they had known I was going to come that close."

Later their promises were to stand Miss Duren in good stead.

Between her second defeat and the 1970 election, she left Madison, where she had become secretary to Sen. Fred A. Risser, D-Madison, minor-

ity floor leader, and established the Joanne Duren Secretarial Service on the main street of Richland Center. She was named to the board of directors of the city's Chamber of Commerce and she served on the local and state secretarial and office education advisory committees for the vocational technical and adult education schools.

In one of her proudest victories, Miss Duren was able to get the approval of a recreation project that will provide Richland County with 500 acres of land and 60 acres of water facilities sorely needed since there are no other public recreation areas in the county.

As the 1970 campaign approached, Miss Duren felt

certain she could win if her opponent were someone other than Bock. The three-term assemblyman owns a sand and gravel business, she explained, and the farmers for whom he hauls "thought he was a good Joe."

She got the chance to prove her contention when Bock was defeated in the Republican primary by Leyda, who owns a car dealership. But although he was a novice in politics, he was a longtime resident of her own hometown, rather than an Iowa County man.

Dividing Townspeople

"It came down to whether people in our own town would support him or me," she said.

Honing her campaign organization tactics to a fine point, Miss Duren set about in earnest, relying on her experience in the state capital.

It was through her own efforts that the committee's coffers were expanded. In 1968, she and other Third District Democrats formed a Committee for an Effective Legislature that held fund-raising functions and recruited capable candidates.

She was not the only one to benefit from the program. Instead of only one Democrat elected to the Assembly from the Third District as in 1968, four were successful in 1970.

Analysts say there was some "shirtiling" in Miss Duren's victory, since U. S. Sen. William Proxmire (D) also ran very strong in the district. But the Democrats' Lucey-Schreiber team and the Third District Democratic candidate for Congress were defeated.

Miss Duren believes her own record, rather than feminism was responsible for her success.

"I have been accepted on

the basis that I am qualified to do the job. I proved myself at the local level. I proved I can be effective and they feel I can do it here," she contended, referring to her new role in Madison.

Summing it up, the Richland Observer described the Democrat's win in a district

that is considered staunchly Republican as "the surprise of this election."

"It seems," the editorial said of her victory, "that persistence and determination were the big factors that gave Joanne Duren a surprisingly strong edge over Republican Phil Leyda."

Plan Safe Home for Retirement

Retirement is a time for freedom and relaxation. This means a home that is convenient, comfortable and safe, says Marion Longbotham, home management specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Two goals need to be kept in mind when preparing a home for retirement. First, the house needs to allow the residents to continue doing their household tasks efficiently and safely. Second, it needs to provide comfortable pleasant surroundings for continuing activities.

Mobility is the first concern. It's important for the elderly and those with slight physical disabilities to be able to move about freely. Place furniture to avoid clutter and blockage of passageways.

Floor surfaces need to be firm. Tack down carpeting. Avoid slippery finishes on smooth surface floors. Small rugs aren't recommended because of slippage. If they are used, see that the corners don't curl up and that there is a thin rubber matting underneath to keep the rug in place.

Plenty of lighting is needed at stairways. If possible, provide light switches at the top and bottom of stairways and at all accesses to rooms. Delayed-action switches are

useful if only one switch is available.

The elderly generally need considerable light for everyday activities. In areas where a person works with his back to a light, additional lighting is necessary. In a kitchen under-cabinet-lighting is recommended.

If wall or ceiling fixtures are to be replaced, consider installing lights on a pulley so they can be raised or lowered to meet your needs. This also makes changing the light bulbs easier.

Stairways are a big hazard for the elderly. Steep stairways may need to be replaced with wider treads and shallower risers. All stairs need to have handrails.

Time in the kitchen won't vary much before or after retirement. But there are several things you can do to make the work easier. Install pull-out drawers or other storage accessories in hard to reach cabinets.

If you like sitting on a kitchen stool while working, provide knee space at the preparation center. If this isn't possible, add a pull out lapboard that is high enough for a chair to fit under.

It may be best to move basement laundry room to the ground floor for convenience. Consider the cost of additional plumbing, electrical or gas connections, and venting, when making decisions.

Additional heat may add comfort to the living room, or give warmth in the bathroom for bathing. Supplemental heating units need to be properly installed for safety.

A variety of items are available to increase safety for the elderly while bathing. Adhesive safety strips and rubber mats prevent slipping in the tub. For ease in getting in and out of the tub install grab bars. Raised seats are useful for those who are unable to sit down in a tub.

Joanne M. Duren's 'Campaign Literature'

Among the items of "campaign literature" Joanne Duren circulated in her campaign for the assembly seat of Iowa and Richland counties were cards containing her favorite cake recipe.

"They were quite popular," she says and reports that some women contacted her for them after trying the cake made by friends, not realizing that the recipes made political food for thought.

JOANNE DUREN'S CARROT CAKE

Beat together:
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups Wesson oil and
3 eggs

Add:
2 cups grated carrots
No. 1 can crushed

pineapple (reserve some juice for frosting)
1/2 cup ground nuts
1/2 cup coconut
grated rind of 1 orange
2 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
(stir dry ingredients into batter with spoon instead of beaters) Bake at 350 for 45 minutes.

FROSTING

2 1/2 cups powdered sugar
small package cream cheese
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup butter
pineapple juice (reserved from cake mix)

Blend together and spread on cooled cake.



Bess Myerson



Shelley Winters



Patti Page

Outspoken Women Tell It Like It Is

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Hard rock, acid rock, dirty rock, they are all just quick, passing fancies. I could never sing music like that because there is no excuse for poor taste and when you get down to the so-called 'nitty-gritty' good music will always

drive out bad." —Singer Patti Page, in an interview.

"Automated dating services which use computers to find the ideal mate capitalize on the insecurity of the lonely." —Bess Myerson Grant, consumer affairs commissioner for New York, warning that some computer dating services fleece the lonely.

"I don't know who spent the money to build this \$359-million stadium, but they should consider helping children of this city and build a drug rehabilitation center. The youngster who wants to give up drugs has no place to go, no way to get out of it." —Singer Kaye Stevens who stood outside Pittsburgh's new Three Rivers Stadium and protested the lack of facilities for juveniles.

the legs, of her husband." —Ruth Montgomery, former news correspondent, author of "Hail to the Chiefs," in an interview.

"As an actress, I feel that certainly working conditions and salaries off Broadway should be improved. As a playwright, I feel helpless." —Shelley Winters, at a news conference, commenting on the off-Broadway strike that stopped the opening of her first play.

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Hunters Need Chill Breakers To Keep Going in Woods

BY ALICE K HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

WAUPACA — Hunters already are roaming in and out of the woods. Those lucky enough to be near a town, or close to their own home, or that of friends, are looking for quick, hot meals on shift-schedules that depend on the wariness of the deer and the chill in the air.

The unlucky ones will be hiking to cars for thermos-coffee and cold sandwiches.

One hunter, Michael Heather, Waupaca, a qualified cook and apprentice chef, has returned the hospitality of his hunting hosts by preparing "Heather's Chill Breaker." He hopes it will serve at least 11 hunters, including himself, one meal a day for the nine days of deer season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson, route 1.

Heather's Chill Breaker (100 Servings)

Cook 5 or 6 pounds of soup bones, well padded with meat, for several hours to form basic broth. If the basic taste preference is chicken, boil several, depending upon amount of meat desired in soup.

Dice 4 pounds of carrots, two large stalks of celery, 1 large rutabaga, 2 pounds of parsnips, 3 pounds of onions and 4 giant green peppers. Halved mushrooms are optional.

Add all peelings and leaves to soup stock. Remove and strain when marrow disappears from top of stock.

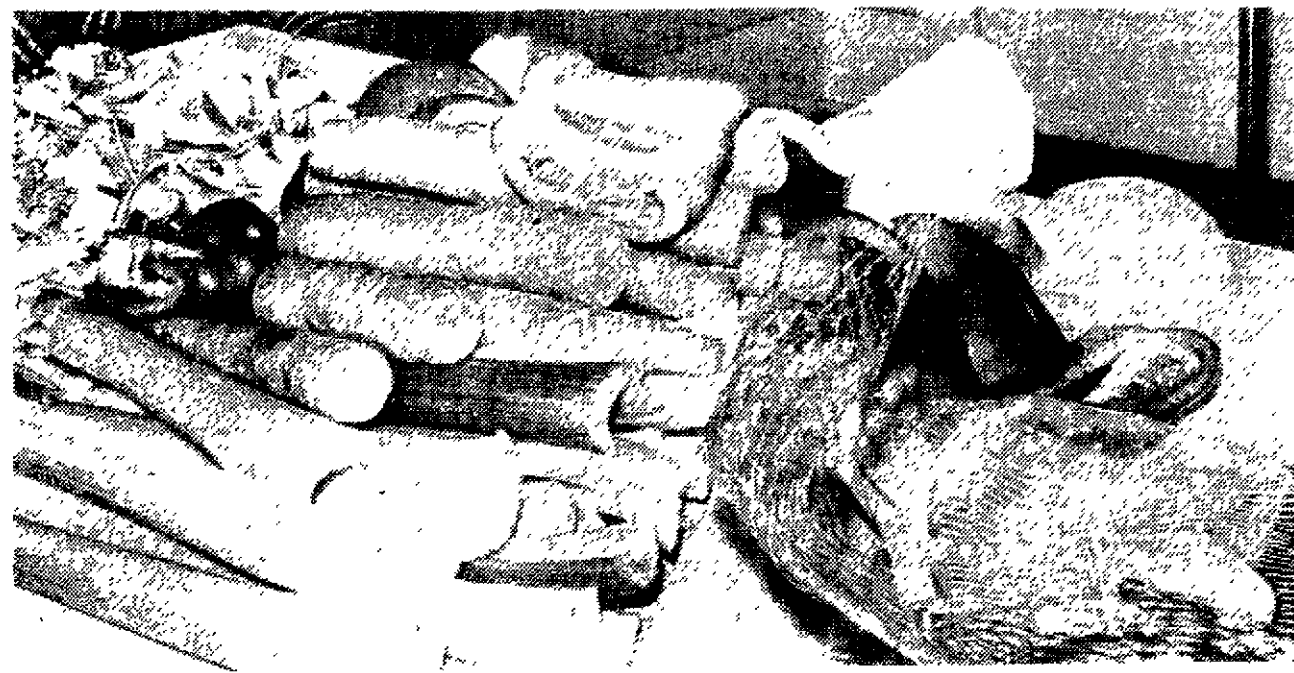
In the meantime, saute onions, peppers and mushrooms separately in oil or butter until onions are clear. Saute

rest of vegetables in shortening or vegetable oil.

Combine vegetables and broth, simmer to desired tenderness and season to taste. Ready to serve.

If freezing or refrigerating, under-cook vegetables, but make sure vegetables and broth are thoroughly combined.

Onions Add a lot to the flavor. Peppers, carrots and celery are next. Below, the vegetables go into the broth.



It Takes a lot of dicing, right, into the pan, above. When Michael Heather, hand above, finishes cutting, stewing and stirring he hopes his "Chill-Breaker" will serve his fellow hunters one meal a day for the week of deer season. (Photos by Douglass Thompson)

No More 'Children, Kitchen, Church' For Germany's Modern Hausfrau

By NANCY KOWERT

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Time was when everybody had about the same mental picture of a German Hausfrau—Hermann Goering in a skirt.

This has long since become old hat and today's modern German hausfrau is as far from that image as you can get.

Karin Tietze is a prime example of the German woman of today. She has platinum blond hair, a stunning figure and she handles her home and her job with equal facility.

"Of course, the Brunhilde of

yesterday no longer exists. I hardly know anyone by that name anymore," Karin said, referring to Wagner's Teutonic heroine.

Holds Dream Job
As chief woman announcer for Hessian state radio and television, Karin holds what most German women would consider a dream job.

"It's a foregone conclusion that I, as a young married woman, should work. What am I supposed to do while my husband earns a living? Get rusty?"

She usually works in the evenings and on weekends,

times that used to be hallowed hours of togetherness for German families.

Karin pays little heed to those commandments that once formed the foundation of German womanhood: "children, kitchen, and church." She and her husband, a radio and television newsman, have no children. She spends little time in the kitchen. And she says religion does not play the role in her life that it does in her mother's.

Suburbia German Style

The Tietzes live in a new suburban, two-story, split level home that has three bedrooms, a living and dining room, a wide patio, a down-stairs bar, a heated indoor swimming pool, and a commanding view of rolling Hessian hills.

"Naturally my way of keeping house is different from how my mother does—or used to do it. I have countless electrical gadgets," she says, referring to an automatic dishwasher, an electric mixer, the roomy refrigerator, the oven, and the glassed-in grill.

Statistics show the modern hausfrau spends 244 fewer hours a year keeping house than her mother did. Eighty per cent of her counterparts own vacuum cleaners, 75 per cent refrigerators, 40 per cent electric mixers, and six per cent deep freezers.

Karin's mother still lives in rural Biedenkopf, a town of 7,165 residents 60 miles north of Frankfurt. "When I was Karin's age, it was 1944 and who needs to reflect on what Germany was like in 1944?" she said.

War Opened Way

"The war," she continued, "brought changes in all our lives and our attitudes. When I was Karin's age, young women might have worked as housekeepers or have had minor clerical jobs. But the war quickly altered that."

Ironically it was World War II that helped thrust the German woman into her new self assurance. With her husband on the front, she pitched in to eke out a living, like it or not, and she set a trend still developing today.

After the war Germany's economic boom opened new horizons for the German woman.

Karin's mother recalls when she had to go to the butcher for meat, to the greengrocer for vegetables, to the bakery for bread, to the dairy for milk. She remembers that when she needed clothes she went to separate shops to buy shoes, underwear, blouses, dresses, and cosmetics. Today her daughter drives to the local department stores and takes care of all her grocery and clothes shopping in one

swoop—and if she had children she could leave them in a supervised kindergarten while she was at it.

Just as "supermarket" has become an everyday word in the German woman's vocabulary, items such as mascara, eye shadow, and razors have become everyday utensils.

Adolf Hitler bragged: "The German woman uses no make-up." Today she spends an average 25 U.S. dollars a year on cosmetics—a far cry from the 4.50 dollars she spent 10 years ago. American and French cosmetic brands fill walls of drugstore space.

Federal statistics show that although almost one-third of Germany's adult woman population works, women are still paid 25 per cent less than men. Twenty-five per cent of the working women, as opposed to 2.9 per cent of the men, earn less than 300 marks (about 82 U.S. dollars) a month, and only 24.7 per cent of the nation's university students are women.

Female Equality Feared

A national survey, however, recently revealed 82 per cent of the women questioned felt their most important goal in life was taking care of their husbands and children. And a national magazine, in a recent series on the German man, said one of the male worries that most often popped up in interviews "is a relatively new fear: the fear of female equality."

The public opinion institute, Infas, in a survey conducted last fall, discovered that three-fourths of the men questioned said they felt it is "not normal" for women to have careers.

But in the face of male prejudice, women are wielding their political weight. There are 43 women parliamentarians among the 518 Bundestag members—compared with only 11 women in the U.S.

She's Mother of '39's Pants'

By ERMA BOMBECK

In my lifetime, I have had many identities.

I have been referred to as the "Tuesday pick-up with the hole in the muffler," the "10 a.m. standing" in the beauty shop who wears Girl Scout anklets, and "the woman who used to work in the same building with the sister-in-law of Jonathan Winters."

Last week, I assumed another title.

A woman leaned over at the high school football game and said, "Hi, aren't you the mother of No. 39's football pants?"

"Yes," I said.

"You don't know me," she said, "but our sons share the same pants. You see, my Boyd sits on the bench while your son sits in the bleachers and the next week Boyd sits in the stands while your son gets to sit on the bench."

"I see," I nodded.

"What kind of bleach do you use for the stains?"

"Just a pre-soak," I said, "and then my regular detergent."

"I thought so," she said. "A few weeks ago, you overdid."

"Weren't the pants clean?"

I asked.

"They were too clean. Dear. The boys complained. When they're too white it looks like they never play."

"I'll watch it," I said.

"Have you met any of the other mothers yet?"

"No."

"Well, over there is the mother of 71. She has pants all to herself. He's the captain you know. Beside her is the grandmother of 83's pants. He's got the new stretch ones. They're trying them out. Wonderful woman. Comes to every game. And of course you know the mother of No. 15's pants. She's the quarterback's mother. Her pants take a beating. In the first away game, they were dragged in the mud 23 yards before they were finally ripped."

"Well, I never," I said.

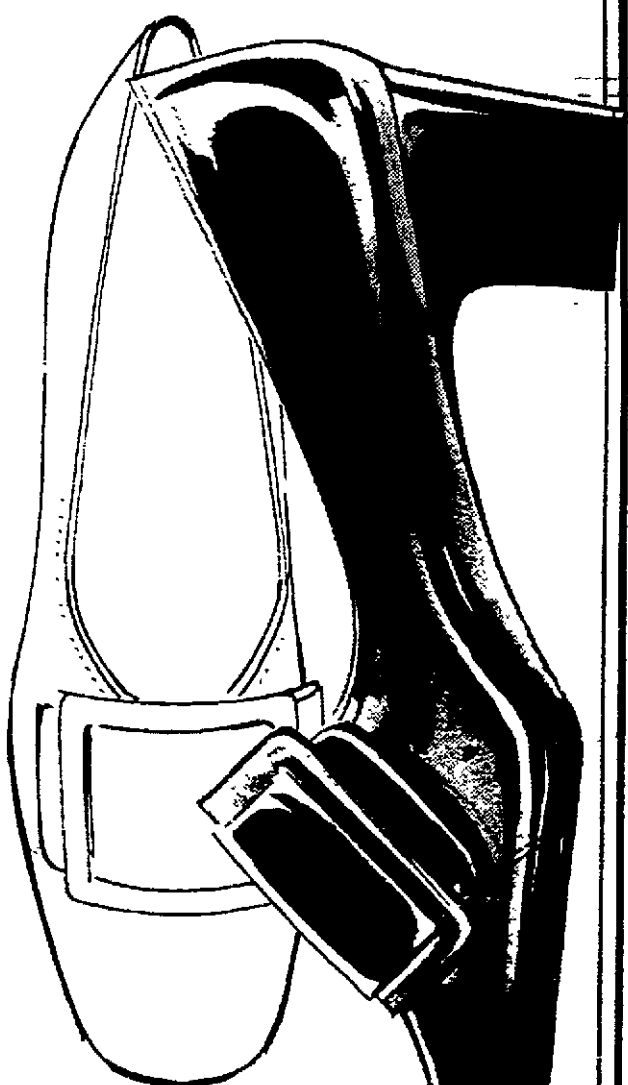
"Listen, don't worry about the red stain on the left knee this week."

"Blood?"
"Jelly bun," she said. Then she added, "You know when women like us have so much in common, we ought to get together more often. Why don't you call me and we can chat over lunch."

"What's your name?" I called after her.

"Alternate bench mother of 39's pants. I'm in the book!"

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Above dinners include: baked or whipped potatoes, Indian Corn Pudding, fresh cranberry sauce, roasted yams, homemade Boston brown bread plus a variety of salads from the self serve salad bar.
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Winneconne's Miss Rogers Finds No Lull at 90



Miss Daisy Rogers, when she retired from her teaching career, was soon engrossed in the writing of the 100-year history of Winneconne, 1849-1949. (Post-Crescent Photos by William Leach)

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNECONNE — "I don't know if it's because I wrote the centennial history of Winneconne or because I like folks," Daisy Esther Rogers says of the busy retirement life she has found in her home village.

Miss Rogers celebrated her 90th birthday Thursday but a good share of the village had turned out last Sunday to do her honor at an open house given by a grandniece, Mrs. Allen Luce.

"I came home to Winneconne in 1945," Miss Rogers said. "I told myself this was the end of my teaching career. Now there would be time to read all the books I'd missed and do a lot of things I wanted to."

As of last week, Miss Rogers was still finding things she wants to do and doing them. "I really just live one day at a time," she said. "Every day there are so many things to do and people to see."

Her retirement situation is ideal, she explains, with neighbors on either side of her home to "watch out for me and Rilla here, too." Rilla is her niece, Mrs. Bretney, a retired state social worker.

Quiet About Aches

"Maybe I don't feel prime when I get up in the morning," Miss Rogers said, "but if I dwell on my aches and pains it makes me feel sicker. I want to feel well because I want to do this and I want to do that." It's her philosophy for keeping well and "nobody wants to hear about aches anyway."

She was only back in the 1877 family home a short time when the Winneconne Business Men's Association asked if she would help with the 1949 centennial observance of the first Winneconne plat.

"I just said I would," she recalls with a twinkle in her tilted blue eyes, "and then I read in the newspaper I was the historian."

Her work ended up as a 47-page history of early Winneconne. "I think I got most of my material from my mother's scrapbook," she commented, but the title of her work appears with frequency in bibliographies of later writers, a testament to her scholarship.

Whether or not the history launched her in Winneconne, she has been pretty busy ever since with the literally thousands of friends, former pupils, and their friends who find their way to her charming house.

"Anybody can tell you where I am," she says. "We've lived here forever."

Keeps Guest Book

Her guest books attest to the fact that a lot of people do find Miss Rogers and her house. They record the names of those who "dropped in," came for dinner, the weekend, for parties and for class and family reunions.

"Why don't more people entertain at home these days?" she wonders. "The turn-out for meetings is always better here."

There were 28, she said, for a recent ladies aid meeting and 39 in the home economics group from the high school which she invites every year. "Three of them were boys for

the first time," she added approvingly.

People are a special delight to Miss Rogers. She really thinks her ability to make friends came from her mother, she said, a mother who recognized small daily's adoration of a girl across the street and let her walk to school with her every morning. Afternoons, though, she specified a different route and other companions. Daisy has been making friends ever since.

And the stories she can tell. Her mother, she said, chose the house on Winneconne's west side because there was space, and because she wanted a lake view. Menominee women were mothers to three nearby households. Other neighbors were what east Winneconne called "migrants," largely German families new to the country.

The guest house on the lakeshore? It was a new suit Daisy wanted, but mother said "the suit will just hang there, but we can buy that little house, move it here, and it will bring in an income."

Talks of Grandparents

She tells of Grandmother Scott, so grief stricken with the early death of her husband that she paid no attention to her family for a year until a friend "shook her out of it."

Her Grandfather Rogers, a Winchester farmer, was handsome and well-groomed, but "his pictures look like today's hippies."

The Rogers family, parents, two sons, and Daisy moved to Winneconne when Daisy was a year old, and she grew up in the home she lives in today.

"A house collects a lot of things if you never move," she says. There is the bubbly glass marble with an eagle embedded in its crystal center, emblem of the Eighth Wisconsin Eagle Regiment in which her father served during the Civil War.

"Dad saw mother before he went to war," his daughter said. "He knew right away he was going to marry her, and he came back to do it."

Father in Andersonville

A watch charm of yellowed bone, carved to represent a closed book, its pattern traced in blood is a souvenir of her father's six months in Andersonville and the help he gave a fellow prisoner.

Miss Rogers believes that Winneconne was slow in providing schools for its young people. The eastsiders tended to be snobbish, she said. There was a school for her to attend, however, when she was ready and in 1895 there was a three-year high school.

Daisy duly graduated and then with a friend, Jennie Meigher, went to Oshkosh for a conference with George S. Albee, president, Oshkosh Normal School. Fired with enthusiasm and filled with plans, they returned to Winneconne only to find Mrs. Rogers had signed them up for the new fourth year of high school.

"I went back for the richest year of study I think I ever had," Miss Rogers said. She graduated for the second time from Winneconne High School. Her friend, Jennie, studied law and became a juvenile judge in Missoula, Mont.

Daisy taught first at Winchester, then at Oshkosh. There was a year with the Appleton schools and then to Seattle before she began a 25-year stint with the Milwaukee school system. "And everywhere I continued with my education."

Pioneer in Education

Miss Rogers was in the forefront of the educators who pioneered "individualized" education, the teachers who were especially sensitive to motivating pupils. While in Oshkosh, she volunteered for the first fresh air class and it was in similar programs designed to aid the disadvantaged that she made her career.

"Milwaukee had the best fresh air schools," she says. "But they were too costly — the two meals a day, the medical care, the high ratio of teachers to pupils."

Miss Rogers went to Europe in 1930 with a small group and two guides familiar with the sights and places. It was an unforgettable experience for her.

She was thinking of returning to Seattle, but her niece indicated she planned to return to Wisconsin from Pennsylvania. Miss Rogers decided to stay where she was and remodel the family home at Winneconne for the two of them.

The European trip, the remodeling project, and the depression, combined to force a new budgeting system for Miss Rogers. "Right about that time I gave up paying by check. If you don't have the money, that will stop your spending," she explains. "But if you want a thing badly enough, you'll find the money for it."

Now, the remodeled family home is a constant source of joy. It is always open for gatherings and for visitors, Miss Rogers explains. There's plenty of room and plenty of chairs.

Full of Plans

Its owner is full of plans and projects, as enthusiastic about the latest historical society program as its youngest member. She works in the Civic League and in the Presbyterian Church. Then there are all the retired teacher organizations, four of them, she said, that require attention.

Attendance at meetings generally gives her a good idea of the area dining spots and the service they give. She holds strong views on a number of developments both in Winneconne and in Oshkosh.

Pink-cheeked and nimble for all her 90 years, Miss Rogers may not have tapped the fountain of youth, but she comes pretty close.

"I sleep out on the porch year round," she says. "Peo-



Thousands of Friends and former students swing through the doors of the lovely old home owned by Miss Daisy Rogers. Last week the community of Winneconne paid tribute to the nonagenarian at an Open House.

ple say I'll get all sorts of pains, but I have an electric blanket and I like that big, old porch and the view."

Her teaching career was inspired, she said, by her family of 16 dolls and three

little German girls who learned English while playing with them.

"Mother kept hoping I'd learn German, but I never did. However, that was the beginning of my teaching."

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Meeting Notes

Naim Conference will meet at 8 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Parish. The Rev. Joseph Wolf, O.F.M., Cap., from Nicaragua, will be guest speaker.

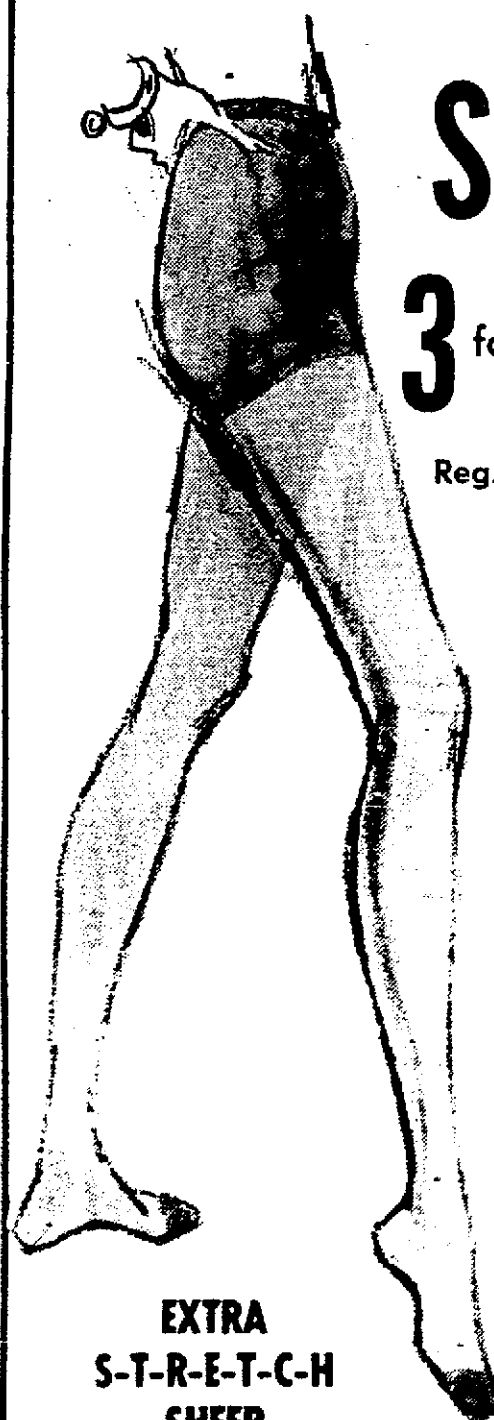
Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

The Lively-Learner Home-maker Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Boecher, 1019 W. Packard St. Speaker, Richard Van Sistine of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., will discuss "Profile in Black."

Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Roger Bub, 1290 Melrose St., Neenah, where Dr. Pierce Meighan will speak about the American Cancer Society. New members will be initiated and make, bake or buy, brought by Mrs. Robert Keller.

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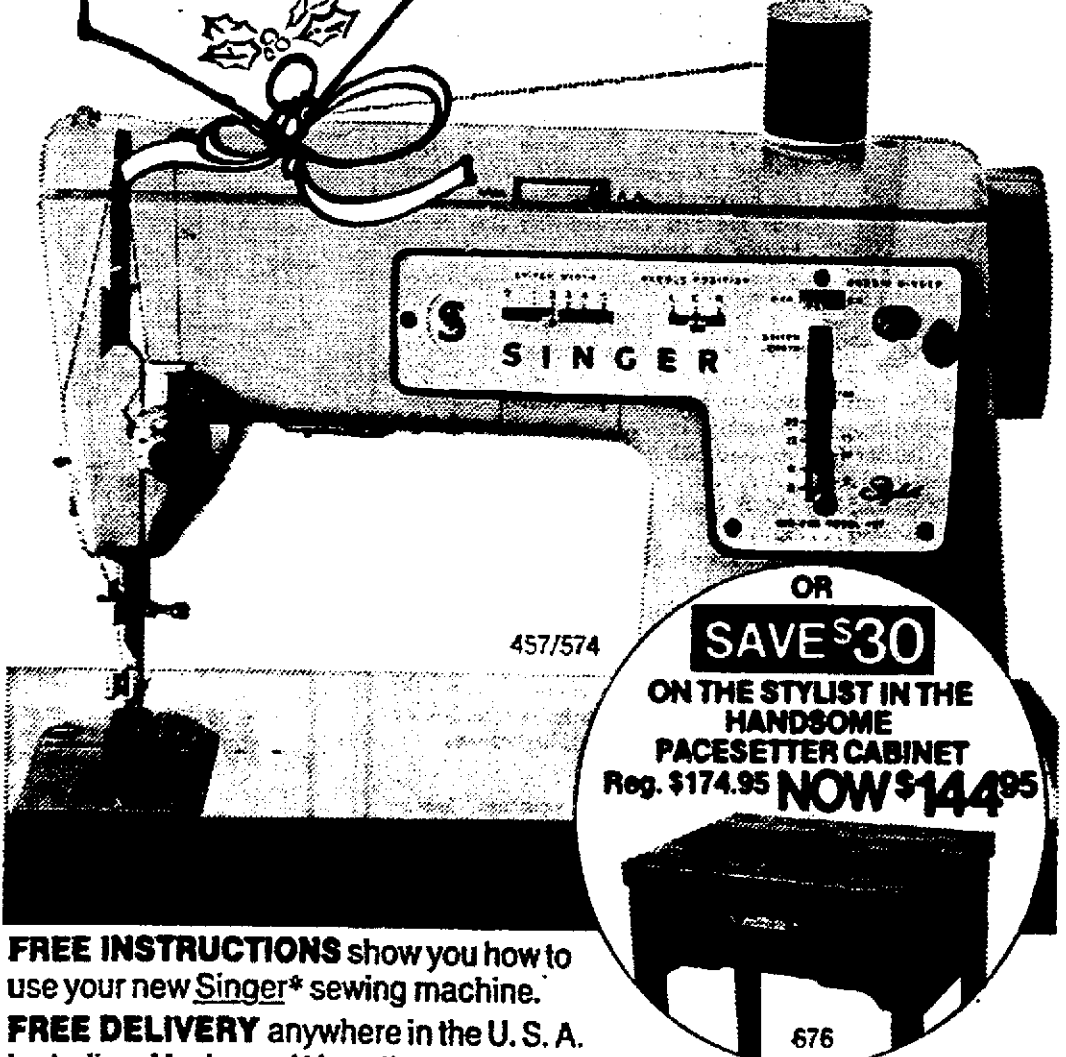
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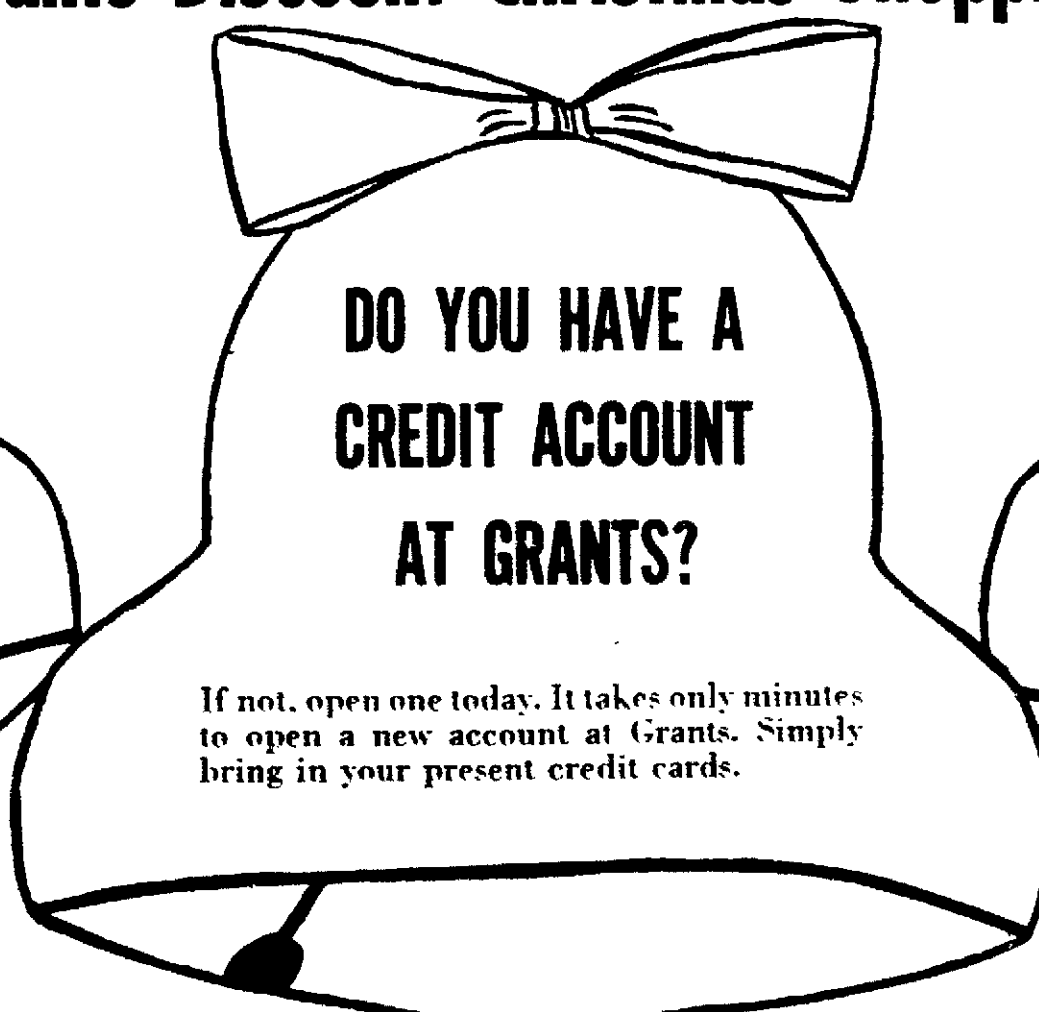
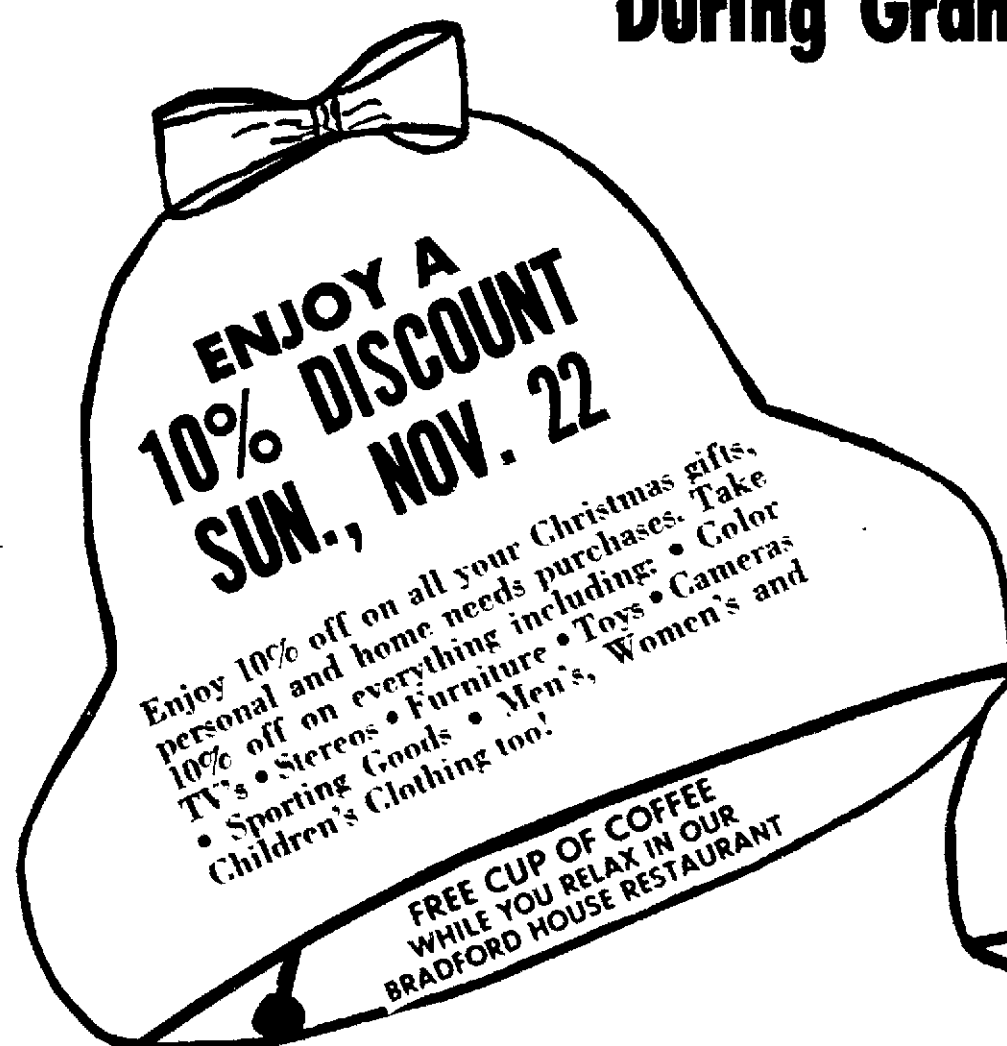


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Music 1970: The Language of the Younger Generation

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was a historical trip through the development of American music and soul searching questions about music 1970 as it affects today's young people that held the attention of a gathering of St. Mary Home and School parents for more than an hour and a half Tuesday evening.

Asking the penetrating questions as he drummed at the necessity for parents to really communicate with their teen-agers was Scott Howard, a dynamic young man who has spent most of his eight-year career in radio broadcasting behind a WHBY microphone playing the rock discs popular with the younger generation.

"Music," he began, "is language that begins where words leave off and we all respond to it either consciously or subconsciously. The average teen-ager who spends about two hours a day listening to radio is tuned to the program with a rock format."

In order for the audience to understand the American sound, he traced its history back to the days of the Pilgrims stating that when this group landed a new brand of music was born. At its beginning, it literally sang religion into the hearts of America.

"The Devil he wears a hypocrite shoe," resounded through the room as Howard's tape recorder played the first in a series of tunes that would illustrate the historical development.

"These sounds," he said, "are still heard in the Bible belt in the southern part of our country and they have played an integral part in the development of the sound of the '70s."

Blues, Jazz Born

From World War I through the years of the Depression the blues and jazz were sounds beginning to be heard. Although jazz was not understood, it was soon to be appreciated, Howard pointed out.

Then World War II came and the nation was united in war. The economy was booming and the sounds of the big band became the new sound. There was a radio in every home tuned to such shows as The Shadow, Walter Winchell and news of the war.

"People," he continued, "were dancing to Miller, dialing the College of Musical Knowledge and dreaming with Paul Whiteman."

At this point, many people would have liked to stop the development of the American sound. They were convinced music would never be that good again, Howard continued, "and it won't."

The older generation laughed and the younger generation named the sound introduced in the '50s by Bill Haley in "Rock Around the Clock," their own.

Elvis Presley moved his hips and climbed to popularity. An international note was added when The Dave Clark Five and The Beatles who dared to wear their hair to the top of their ears appeared.

"But," Howard emphasized, "they stood the test of time, riding the crest of popularity for 12 years."

This music is a communication form in a world far different from the years of the Dorseys. We are faced with problems of pollution, with a war that raises great questions in the minds of many individuals.

"And," he said, "these social and personal issues are in the music of the '70s."

Big Complaint

The number one complaint about this new sound among those over 35 years of age is that they can't hear the words. Howard very pointedly told the parents, "You don't listen enough and when you listen you are not perceptive."

Young people not only listen but also feel this music he explained, and this is why there is no conversation at dances today.

Their music spells out what's wrong with the adult world that continues to worry about dollar bills, tells about young people who are lonely and points to the sacrificing of our natural resources.

As he discussed the meanings behind the words and sounds, about what is being said about political and social issues, about Black America, he told the parents that in a survey conducted in Detroit among high school sophomores, only 30 per cent understood the meaning of what was being said. He stressed, however, that this group who came from the upper one-third of their class was in basic agreement with the criticisms. And these young people will be their leaders.

The majority of the music of 1970 is honest and factual he said, as he urged parents and schools once again to provide the kind of guidance the young people need and want.

He told the group, too, that everything young people are thinking about life today is in the music, that they call it their language. By really listening parents can come to understand what the younger generation is saying.

"Or are you the kind of parent who simply complains because the volume is too high and you can't understand the words?" he asked.

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Prepared by Dr. Coryce O. Haavik of the UW School of Pharmacy, it utilizes a series of easy self-learning steps in developing knowledge about the prevention and emergency treatment of accidental poisoning.

The one-hour unit of instruction was designed for teenagers and adults. "In view of the high incidence of accidental poisoning in the United States," says Haavik, "this booklet contains valuable information for every household. Besides individual use, the unit can be used by youth groups and women's organizations as a one-hour meeting program."

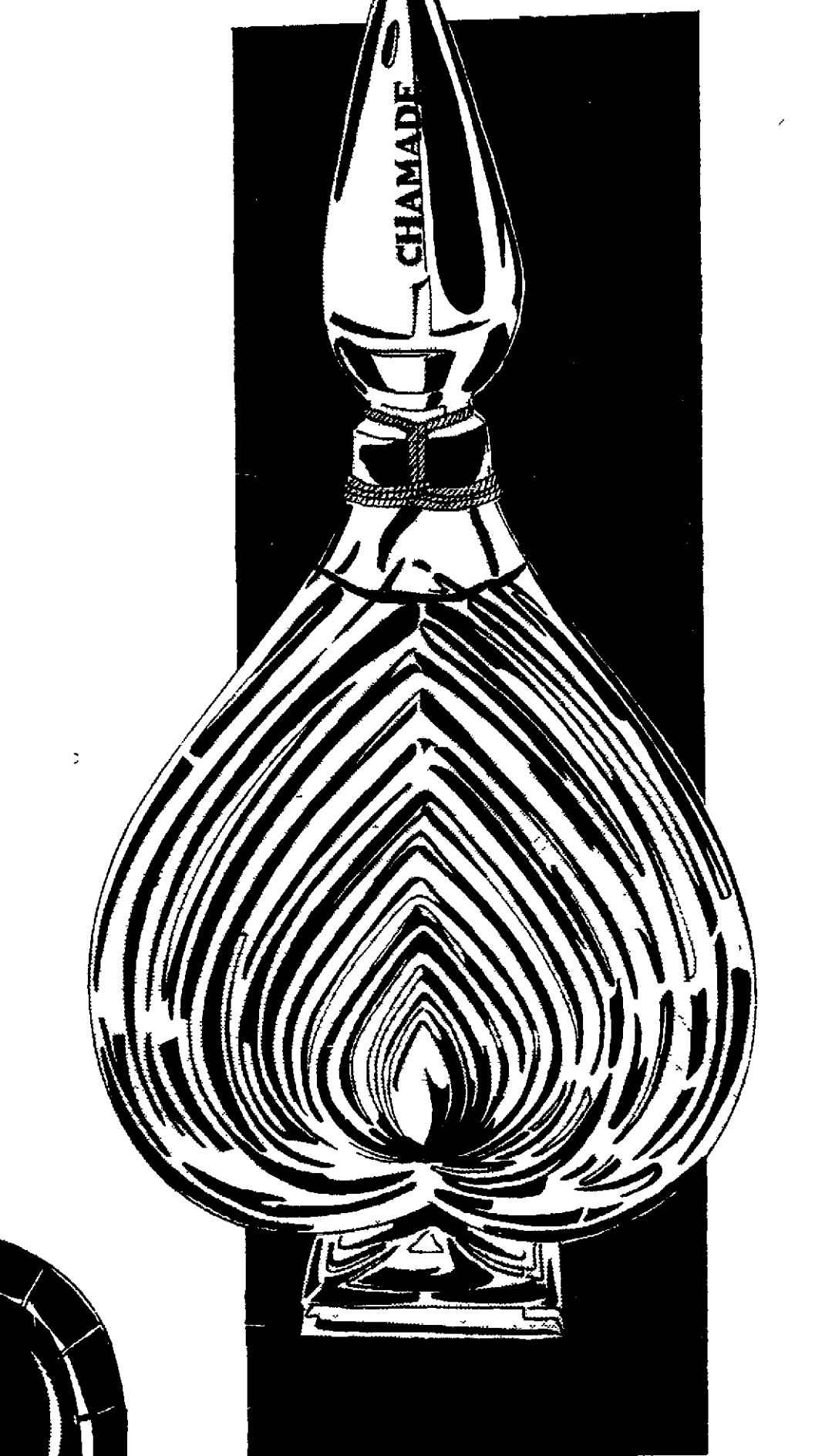
Copies of the booklet may be obtained from the Bookstore, University Extension, 432 N. Lake St., Madison. Wis. 53706.

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From the lands of mystical fragrance comes the newest romantic perfume by Guerlain in 7 years. Chamade—a sensuous blend of flowers from the fields of Grasse and rare Oriental ingredients. A wonderfully romantic scent. Toilet water and perfume, 6.50 to 27.50. Shalimar is the classic favorite—reminiscent of the exotic fragrance first given in the Garden of Love. A precious gift in a beautifully shaped bottle. Toilet water and perfume, \$8 to 27.50.

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Wrap yourself with real fashion excitement . . . and add wardrobe drama with this all-enveloping cover up for skirts, pants or evening dress. Loden, Dark Brown, Forest Green or Black, this Monk's Coat is artfully cut for flair . . . roped at the waist and hood buttoned snugly at the shoulder. Yet another look you'll love from The Looking Glass.

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Her Relatives Make Ritual of Pill Taking

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 16 and a high school junior. I get asked to my friends' homes to dinner quite often and I enjoy going, but I'm ashamed to invite anyone over here. I'm embarrassed by my father and mother and

my grandmother. The three of them line up all their medicines in front of their dinner plates to impress me another with how sick they are. I like they are in a contest. The table looks like a bargain counter in a drug store. Last night I counted 12 bot-

les of pills, two tubes of ointment, a jar of salve and two bottles of cough syrup. Then there's the ritual of taking the stuff. It's enough to send a

of marriage and see my mistakes. We have a beautiful family, five children, three happily married and two honor students in college. Our home is lovely. We have nice friends and my husband thinks he has made me very happy. It is only fair to say he has been good to me. But I am unfulfilled and bitter. Where have I failed?—Nameless.

Dear Nameless: You haven't failed. You have succeeded. Although you married for the wrong reasons, you've lived up to your responsibilities. You raised a fine family and have been a giver as well as a taker. In my book this is success. Many women who married for the right reasons didn't do as well — and they are also unfulfilled.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You must live in a candy-cane house with a popcorn roof. Times have changed since you went to Morningside College. Granny. Today premarital sex is perfectly o.k. if two people like each other. Furthermore, the girl who gets the running around out of her system before marriage will probably be a better wife. Don't give me a naughty-naughty, spank-spank reply. Just change your tune. You're off key. — Madison Male

Dear Mad: So it's o.k. if two people like each other, is it? Well, I've heard that before. When you get ready to marry will you settle for one of those likeable types who doesn't have an enemy in the world? Funny how a guy on the make suddenly elevates his sights when he's playing for keeps. If you don't believe it, clip this column and read it on your wedding day.

(Copyright 1970)

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Omega watches are styled with classic elegance. But their beauty is more than skin deep.

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Sam Belinke
JEWELERS
College and Oneida



Landers

person's appetite. You would not believe the gulping, tossing back of heads to get pills down, leaning back in chairs to put in eye drops, ear drops and what have you.

What game are they playing? What can I be about it? — Happy to be an Observer and Not a Player.

Dear Happy: The game is called, "Don't make any demands on me because I am also sick."

Invite your friends and don't worry. They know you aren't responsible for the kooky conduct of your relatives. No one will hold it against you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was raised by good parents who were so poor we never had enough to eat in the house. I remember many nights when I went to bed hungry. I had to quit school and go to work so I am not educated — but that doesn't mean I am stupid.

I married the first man who asked me because it was a chance to get away from poverty and hunger. He was much older than I — domineering and demanding. He made it clear that a wife should remember her place, keep her mouth shut and do as she is told.

Now I look back at 30 years

JULIE ANN FABRICS—OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5

STARTING TODAY! WE WILL BE OPEN "Sunday"
STORE HOURS WILL BE 12:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
STARTING NOVEMBER 30th WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY
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holiday fashionables in flirty fabrics

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The elegance of velvet with its soft, clinging appeal and vibrant jewel colorings are indeed this seasons most glamorous look. 39 inches wide.

3.50
YARD

SAVOY CREPE

A double knit from William Heller, "The people who know knits," that boasts the lofiest most elegant feel of any crepe available. Knitted of 100% Dacron Polyester. It comes in a full 58 inch width.

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CREPE RADIANCE

This beautiful crepe is made of 100% Dacron Polyester. A completely machine washable, machine dryable fabric. Great for formals, pantsuits and many other fine uses. 45" wide.

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Create and Wear Your Own Smart Fashions From These Holiday Fabrics and The Sewing Values Listed Below

GLITTER JERSEY
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This fun and shimmering fabric is made out of Anel and Nylon. A full 52" wide and washable. Try a jumpsuit out of this for your party time wear.

LUTESONG
5.98
YARD

A fine satin Polyester fabric that is completely machine washable and dryable. Many fine colors to choose from and many fine uses. Both for formals and evening dresses. 45" wide.

APPLIQUE
2.98
YARD

Here are 8 different techniques you should try: Applique (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8). Hand, screened prints; (9), light weight; (10), Out-line quilted look; (11), Unconditionally machine washable; (12), Dryable; (13), Never press; (14), And non-shrinkable. 45" wide.

METALLIC FABRICS 2.98 to 10.00
YARD

Assortment unlimited. A fine selection of metallic fabrics for the upcoming party season. Mix and match these fine fabrics with satin, crepes and many others. Also enjoy the largest selection of metallic trims in our fine store.

KADEIDESCOPE
4.98
YARD

The richness of crepe, the softness of silk. A garment made of Kadidescope can make an entire outfit a look, a happening for a quick fashion change. 45" wide. Machine washable and iron.

SHEER BROCADES
4.50
YARD

The call for sheer fabrics for this holiday season brings along a new party dress. A fine Rayon organdy with a metallic embroidered pattern. 45" wide.

PARTY BROCADES
2.29 to 6.98
YARD

The Rayon Brocade that is hand washable. A fine party time fabric that makes velvet for a coordinate look. 45" wide.

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A great party fabric for this year. Velvet by far is the best garment fabric for evening wear. Temptation velvet is a fine Rayon velvet and very color resistant. 39" wide. Dry clean only.

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Better Sportswear

H.C. Prange Co.

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South African Bikini Bouncer Expects Long, Hot Summer

WITBANK, South Africa (AP) — Swimming pool superintendent Wighton Cameron has been given an agonizing job. He is Witbank's swimwear czar.

The municipal council has been fighting the bikini battle in this small industrial town, 125 miles northeast of Johannesburg, since 1967. It was then the council decreed "one piece costumes only" for Witbank's feminine community.

But Witbank girls are not as conservative as one might think for a country town. They used a dainty chain or a lacy piece of string to join the upper and lower halves and so convert bikinis into one-piece swimsuits.

Next season the council struck back. Costumes must be one piece as sold in shops. At this stage, however, shops were selling revealing one-piece costumes that showed more than a bikini.

This Southern Hemisphere swimming season, which opened September 1, the council decided to compromise. Now two-piece suits may be worn, providing they are "decent" and not too revealing.

And this is where Wighton, 22, comes in. He must decide whether a girl is decently or indecently attired for the pool. He is philosophical about the job: "I am a young chap and not too fussy. I don't mind what people swim in."

"But you must have rules because there are children coming here and because you must respect older people who might object to a costume that is too revealing."

He has been lucky so far. He has only had to turn away a handful of girls since the pool opened. But summer's only beginning and it gets mighty hot in Witbank.



"Bikinis Are Banned," Witbank municipal swimming pool superintendent, Wighton Cameron, tells attractive Elaine Van Zyl. It is an unpleasant duty to oust such an elegant form, but that's the order from the council and Wighton is prepared to carry it out. Elaine returned to the pool later wearing a cutaway one-piece costume, and Wighton was satisfied the rules were not being violated.

WINE
On the Table

By
William Clifford

The Pilgrim Fathers did not drink wine with their first Thanksgiving Dinner.

Neither did they drink water. Or coffee. They drank beer.

In fact the reason the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock instead of sailing on to its intended destination at the mouth of the Hudson was that the beer supply ran out. Home brew was then the everyday drink in England and all over northern Europe — in place of water, which was often contaminated.

Wine was for the clergy and the aristocracy.

Today you don't have to be a priest or a prince to afford wine. Good wines come pouring out of the wineries of California at every level, suited to every palate and purse.

Zinfandel Good
 This year why not serve one of America's own Zinfandels with your Thanksgiving turkey?

These light fruity dry red wines are made nowhere else in the world, and they suit our Autumn harvest fest to a T.

For maximum economy, sample either Petri Family Estate or Italian Swiss Colony Gold Medal Reserve Zinfandel, at around \$3 a gallon or slightly more. Grace the table with your most elegant carafe or glass pitcher, and enjoy the generous feeling of

having a whole gallon to back you up.

Italian Swiss Colony makes another good wine of special class, not a Zinfandel but somewhat similar in style, called Tipo Chianti. A half-gallon costs about as much as the gallon of Gold Medal Zinfandel, which is still not expensive.

Chianti with Pasta
 The distinguished writer on gastronomy, M. F. K. Fisher, refers to Tipo Chianti as a favorite with spaghetti at her table. She served it one time at a fancy dinner party for all the members of her family. "The Tipo was good. The Tipo flowed. So, happy magic, did our talk."

Any of these wines will help to make a happy Thanksgiving. If you can find a way to sample them all, you'll also learn a good deal about Zinfandel.

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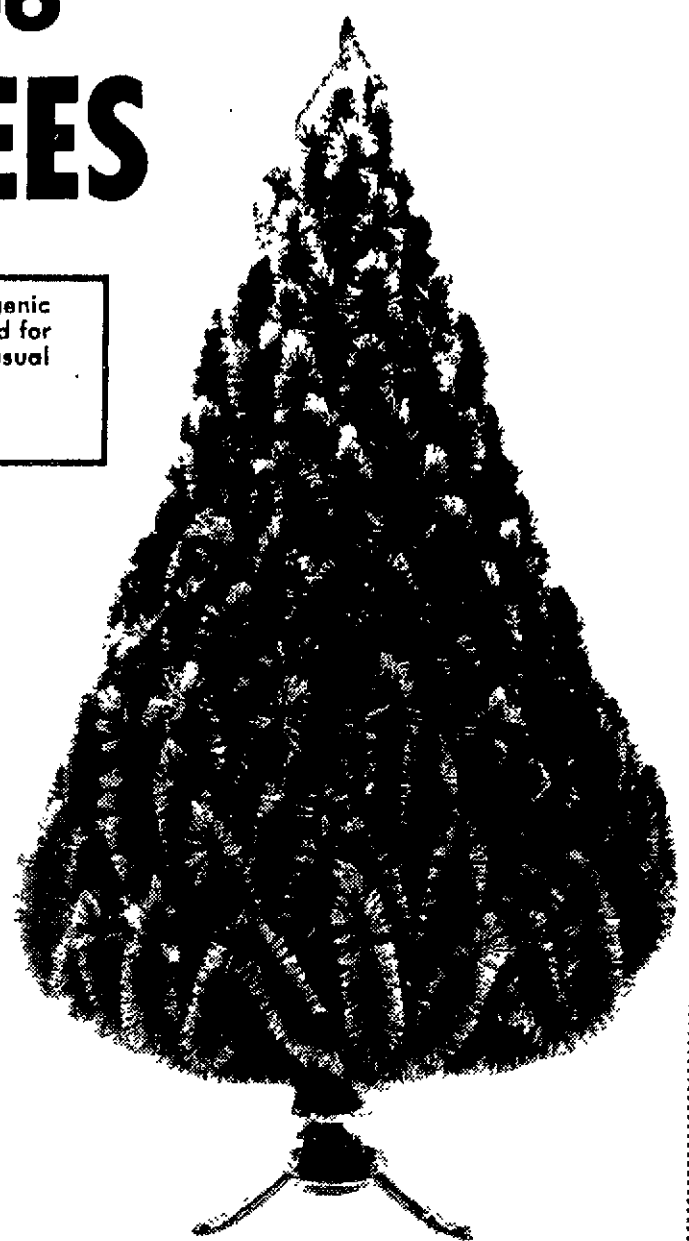
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PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN OPEN TODAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.; MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30; CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY; FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30; SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

College Notes

Cadet Scott E. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ferguson, 2320 S. Fountain Ave., Appleton, is the recipient of a two-year Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps college scholarship. A junior, majoring in history at Lawrence University, Ferguson will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation.

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Retailers Report Hats Headed for Comeback

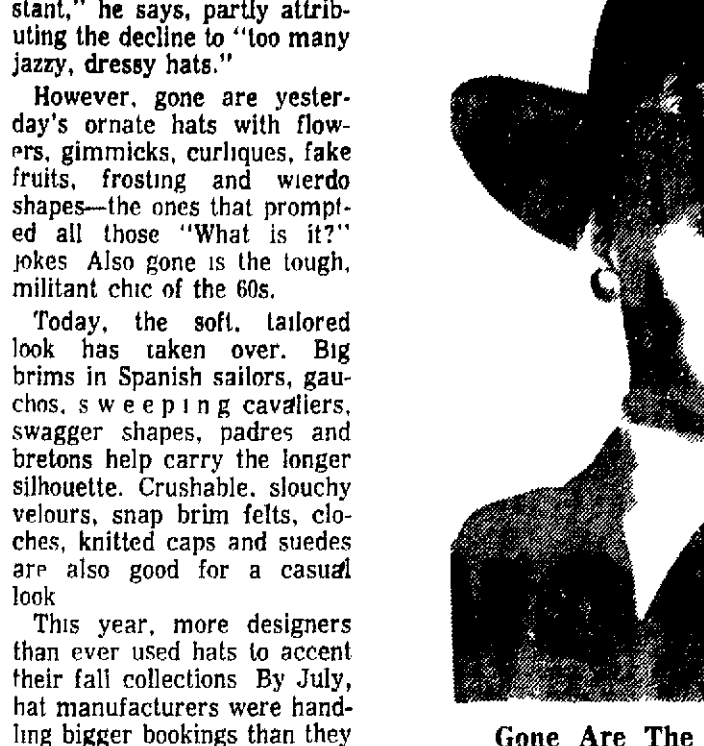
By ANN HENCKEN
NEW YORK (AP) — Hats languished in the shadow of the miniskirt for years, but the long look has given head gear a new status.
Retailers report that fashion hat sales, particularly in wide brimmed styles, like the gaucho, have increased this fall. Women are buying them to wear with longer skirts or pants suits. Fur hat sales are down, and in some areas, customers are doing more talking than buying, but retailers are generally optimistic.
"The short skirt, at its height, made the hat look ridiculous. With skirts a little below the knee, the hat cre-

ates a balance," said Charles Rothenberg, chairman of the Millinery Institute of America, a cooperative of hat manufacturers, unions and designers.
Yesterday's Hats Gone
"For the past six or eight years, the hat receded in importance. The decline was not great, but it was constant," he says, partly attributing the decline to "too many jazzy, dressy hats."
However, gone are yesterday's ornate hats with flowers, gimmicks, curls, fake fruits, frosting and weird shapes—the ones that prompted all those "What is it?" jokes. Also gone is the tough, militant chic of the 60s.
Today, the soft, tailored look has taken over. Big brims in Spanish sailors, gauchos, sweeping cavaliers, swagger shapes, padres and bretons help carry the longer silhouette. Crushable, slouchy velours, snap brim felts, cloches, knitted caps and suedes are also good for a casual look.
This year, more designers than ever used hats to accent their fall collections. By July, hat manufacturers were handling bigger bookings than they had seen in 10 years, said Rothenberg. Orders were up as much as 20 per cent.

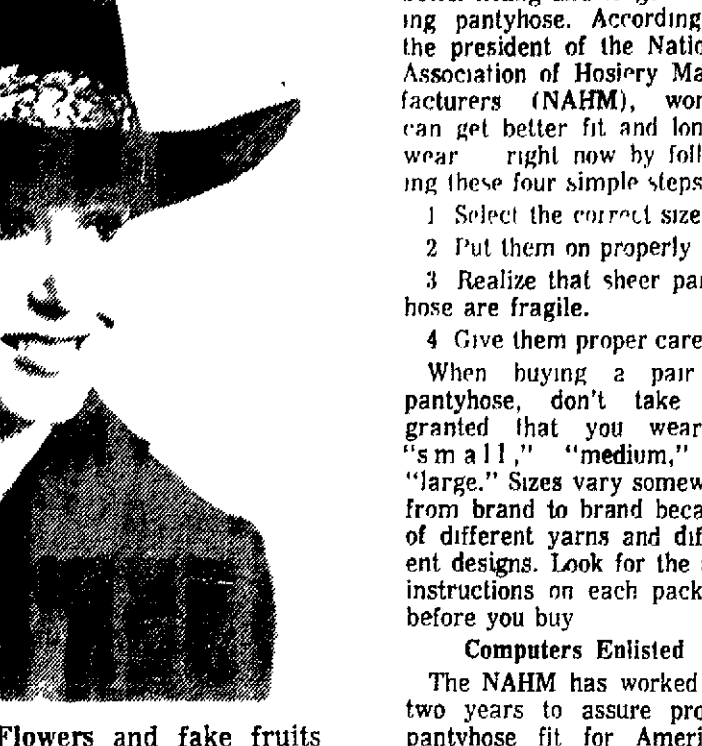
says a Boston buyer "When we sell a hat for \$25, we could have sold a fur for \$300."
A New York buyer for midl isn't buying her pill box either. "There aren't that many buying this whole fad stores across the country said. "The magazines are showing hats with the midis. So the lady who doesn't want the shion look."
An Ohio retailer adds, "Although our figures aren't where they should be, we're seeing friendly faces again customers we haven't seen in years."



The Wide Brim is in this year. From Mr. John comes this low crown felt Breton with wide overlaid twin brims of contrasting grey on top and beige underneath. Chin-tie ear flaps complete the sporty look. (AP Wirephoto)



Gone Are The Flowers and fake fruits that adorned the strangely shaped hats of yesterday. In their place is simplicity of line and ornamentation. Representative of the trend is the hat above, a black velour padre with pheasant feathers at the band designed by Chesterfield. (AP Wirephoto)



Gone Are The Flowers and fake fruits that adorned the strangely shaped hats of yesterday. In their place is simplicity of line and ornamentation. Representative of the trend is the hat above, a black velour padre with pheasant feathers at the band designed by Chesterfield. (AP Wirephoto)

NAHM Liberating Women From Ill-Fitting Pantyhose

Women don't have to wave banners of protest to get better-fitting and longer-wearing pantyhose. According to the president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers (NAHM), women can get better fit and longer wear right now by following these four simple steps:
1. Select the correct size.
2. Put them on properly.
3. Realize that sheer pantyhose are fragile.
4. Give them proper care.
When buying a pair of pantyhose, don't take for granted that you wear a "small," "medium," or "large." Sizes vary somewhat from brand to brand because of different yarns and different designs. Look for the size instructions on each package before you buy.
Computers Enlisted
The NAHM has worked for two years to assure proper pantyhose fit for American women. Fifteen body measurements of 10,000 women were fed into a computer in search for proper pantyhose sizing.
Hosiery manufacturers have found a solution and the answer is astonishingly simple. If a woman knows her proper height and weight, she can buy a pair of pantyhose to fit.
Many pantyhose packages already carry a simple height-weight chart recommended by the NAHM which makes it easy for a woman to find her correct size.
Most women don't realize that even if they have selected pantyhose in their correct size, the garments still will not fit and wear satisfactorily unless they put them on in the proper manner.
First Sit Down
The first step is to sit down. Gather up the fabric of each leg down to the ankles and slip on both feet, making sure the toes and feet fit properly.
Gently smooth the fabric over the calf alternating from leg to leg. Then fit the stocking part over each knee.
Now stand up and work the fabric up each leg as high as it will go. Make sure the fabric is evenly distributed, but do not yank or pull. Check to see if the stocking portion is even and smooth. Work the panty portion evenly over the hips, making sure it fits comfortably and the waistband reaches the right position.
If you don't get the right fit the first time, do not try to readjust the fabric. Simply slip the pantyhose back to the ankles and start over. If they were too long the first try, don't pull quite so hard on the second try. If they were too short, stretch the fabric a bit more firmly as you work the fabric over the thigh.
Guard against rough hands or rough nails when putting on pantyhose to avoid damaging the delicate fabric. Even a small splinter on a chair can snag the fabric without your knowing the cause of the damage.
Damage Easily Done
Sheer pantyhose are lovely, but they are fragile. Nylon is as strong as steel, but when it is made into yarn — thinner than a human hair — to manufacture sheer pantyhose, it can be damaged very easily.
A quarter for example, dropped on a sheer pair of pantyhose from a height of 3 or 4 inches will actually weaken the fibers at the point of impact by about 50 per cent. Never leave pantyhose on top of the bureau and carelessly subject them to contact with jewelry, car keys or other sharp objects.
If longer wear life is a woman's number one objective, she should buy the heavier weight pantyhose known as opaques. Some clothing consultants say that sheer pantyhose for work or active leisure are wrong. They suggest that women should think in terms of a wardrobe of pantyhose. Different weights for different occasions. Opaques for work and active leisure, sheers for special occasions.
For longer wear life, pantyhose should be gently hand-washed in mild soap suds at a moderate temperature. Place them on a towel over the shower rod or the edge of the tub and allow the pantyhose to dry thoroughly.

Robert Hall
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12 TO 6



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MISSIES' SIZES 8 TO 16

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APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

College Notes

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Wilson, 622 E. Cecil St., Neenah, plays clarinet in the Hovhanness quintet, one of the groups that was featured in a concert Thursday evening at Carleton College.
STEVENS POINT — James Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evers, route 2, Kaukauna, is an intern teacher at Medford Senior High School this semester where he is teaching math. James is one of 35 students at Stevens Point State University chosen to participate in this program.
MADISON — Marc Mendels, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Mendels, 51 Meadowbrook Court, Appleton, has pledged Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Wisconsin.
MADISON — Sherman Frinak, 811 Pershing St., Appleton, has pledged Theta Chi

fraternity at the University of Wisconsin.
MADISON — Sandra K. Krabbe, 267 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton, has been granted a B.S. degree in anthropology at the University of Wisconsin.
STEVENS POINT — Joseph J. St. Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Marie, 414 E. Pine St., New London, was named to "Who's Who at American Universities and Colleges." He is a junior at Stevens Point State University.
MADISON — Dennis D. Wieckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Wieckert, route 1, Appleton, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Dennis is a senior at the University of Wisconsin.

White lace. Right price. \$10.



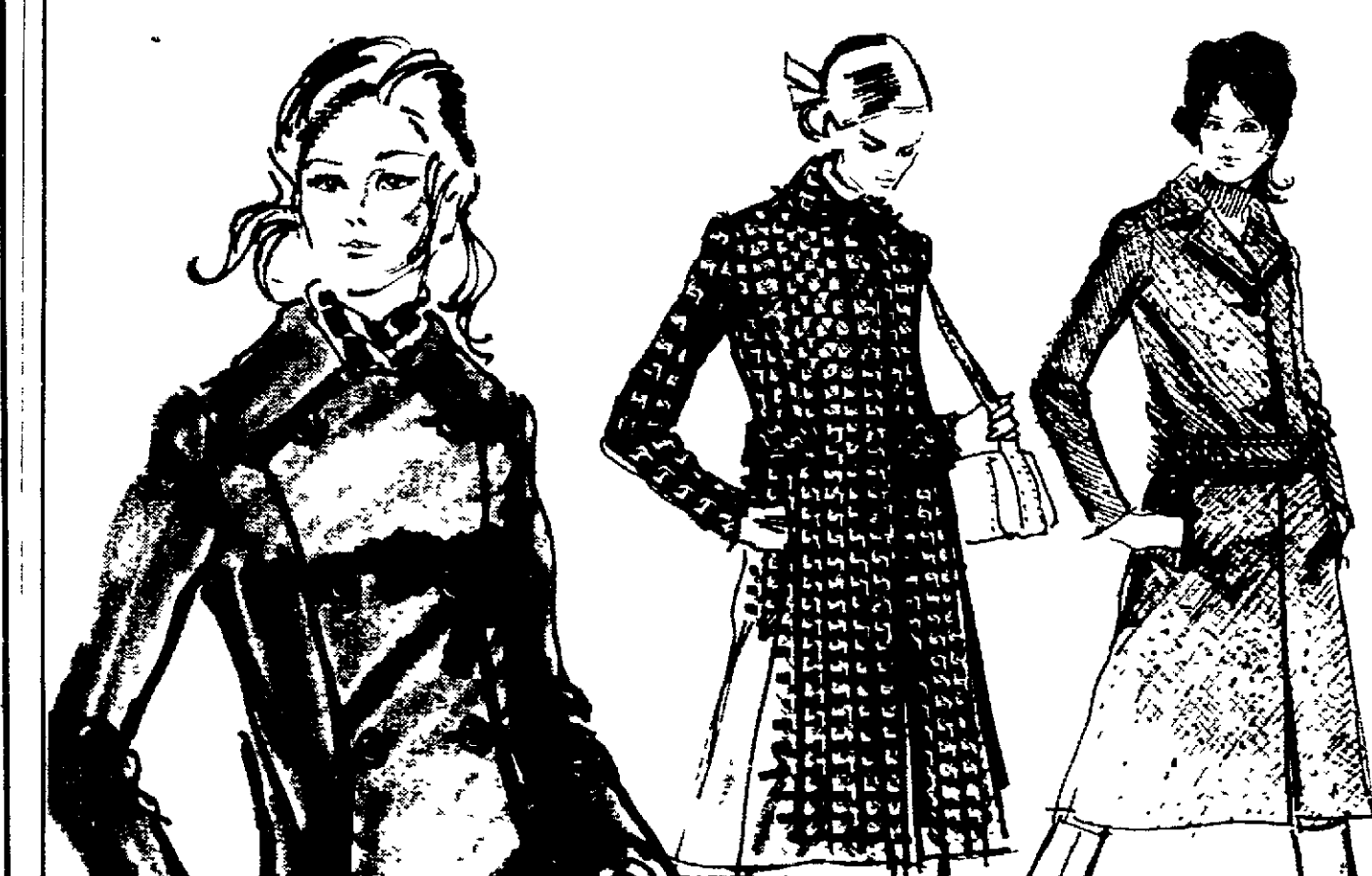
Lacy rayon knit bonded with acetate tricot. Twin pleat, self button trim. White only. Sizes 12 to 20.

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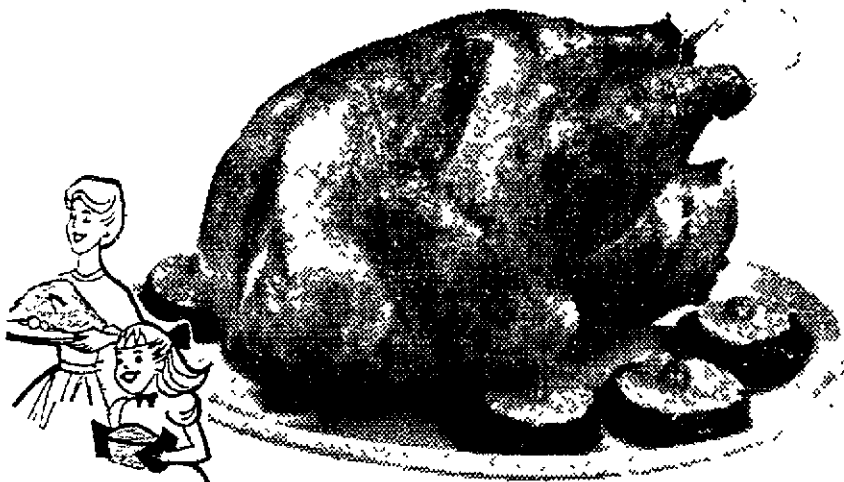
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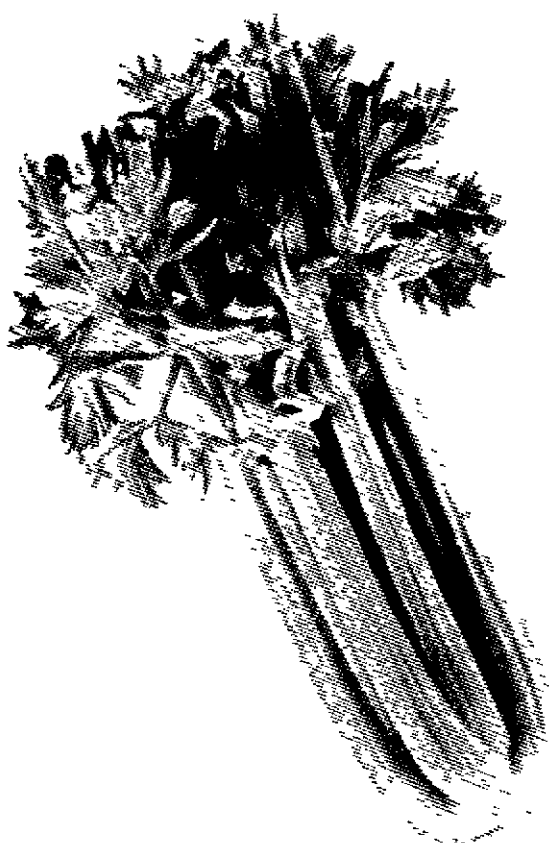
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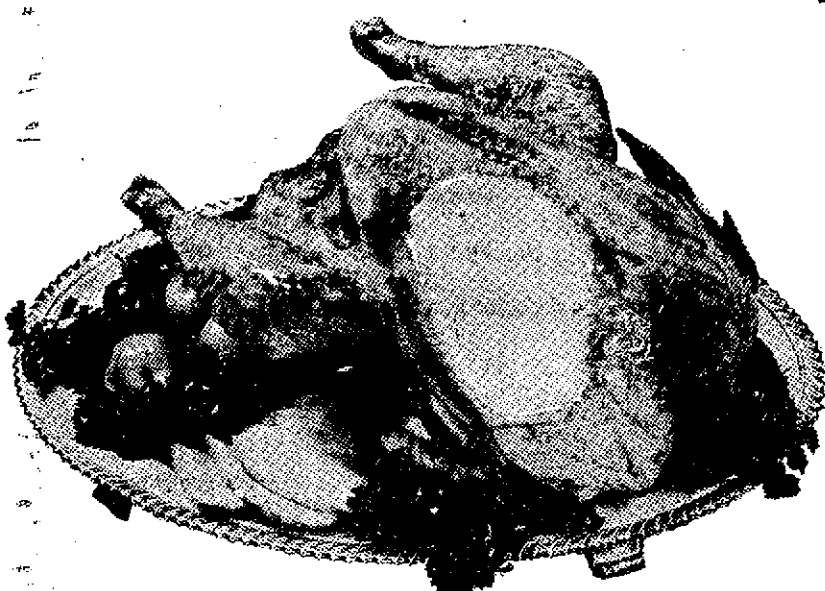
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Valley Couples Hear Wedding Bells

Busse-Peterson

FREEDOM — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting, Saturday, when Miss Kathleen Busse and Donald W. Peterson exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huss, route 5, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Racine.

Miss Linda Nolan, Kaukauna, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Busse, Mrs. Bernard Tremel and Mrs. Russell Sawitski.

James Spangenberg Jr., Racine, was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Leo Lamers Jr., Nick Bilello and David Farina. Tom Busse and Jon Higen seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the Darboy Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will reside in Kaukauna.

Samuelson-Johnson

NEENAH — Miss Gail Samuelson became the bride of Robert B. Johnson in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Samuelson, 211 Lennox St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, 320 S. Lake St.

Mrs. Roy Schroeder, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Carol Samuelson and Miss Kathy Godschaik were bridesmaids. Miss Jane Stovie was junior attendant.

Thomas Wenzel was best man. Bruce Miller and Robert Kosloske were groomsmen. Andrew Schroeder was junior attendant. Ronald Johnson and Roy and Jeffrey Schroeder ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Hotel, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin.



Mrs. John Hollis Renkens

Skjoldager-Renkens

St. James Methodist Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Kathleen Mae Skjoldager became the bride of John Hollis Renkens.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skjoldager, 117 E. Marquette St., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Renkens, Bonduel.

Mrs. Allen Bogen attended her cousin as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary K. Techlin, Miss Nancy Cosma and Miss Dorothy M. Green.

James Renkens was best man for his brother. James Bartelt, Robert Agnew and William Linstroth served as groomsmen. Thomas Howard and Allen C. Bogen seated guests.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, they will reside in River Falls.

Froeming-Pusch

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Elaine Froeming and Raymond J. Pusch exchanged wedding promises in a candle-light ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Froeming, 1611 W. Winnebago St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Pusch, 714 S. Summit St.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Roy Reinke and Donald Pusch. Guests were seated by Gilbert Stielow and David Reinke.

The couple greeted guests in the church parlors before leaving on a wedding trip to California.

Chalupa-Retlick

KIMBERLY -- Honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Retlick, who exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Friday at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Joanne M. Chalupa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Chalupa, 215 S. Helen St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Retlick, Marinette.

Miss Patricia Chalupa attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Retlick and Miss Jean Retlick.

Best man for his brother was George Retlick, Menominee, Mich. Groomsmen were Vernon C. Chalupa and Charles F. Chalupa. Steven Doerfler and Bernard Chalupa seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the Darboy Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Retlick will reside in Appleton.

Michalkiewicz-Koerner

MENASHA — St. John the Baptist Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Kathleen L. Michalkiewicz and Leon H. Koerner exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koerner, 517 W. Atlantic St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Koerner.

Mrs. Edward F. Schroeder attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judi Michalkiewicz, Miss Linda Aldrich, Miss Debra Brehmer and Miss Judy Belau.

Russell A. Schultz Jr. was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Thomas Michalkiewicz and Edward Schroeder. George and David Michalkiewicz seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at The Forester, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, they will reside in Appleton.

Goesser and Mrs. Tim Stang-

ler. Steve Walters, Dubuque, Iowa, was best man. Groomsmen were Tim Van Dinter, Nick Wirtz and John Schuit.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Martin Hotel.

They will reside in Milwaukee.

Goesser-Van Dinter

PLYMOUTH — Miss Nancy Goesser became the bride of James A. Van Dinter in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Goesser and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Dinter, 226 Patrick St., Kimberly.

Miss Ann Wilson, Oconomowoc, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Van Dinter, Miss Josette



Mrs. John Ruppel

DuPont-Ruppel

GREEN BAY — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Laura Anne DuPont and John Albert Ruppel repeated wedding vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DuPont. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ruppel, 912 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Mary Buening. Misses Fran and Anne DuPont were bridesmaids.

Michael Connolly was best man with Nicholas Bujanovich and Lawrence Tappa serving as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Paul DuPont and Richard Ruppel.

The couple greeted guests at Woodside Country Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

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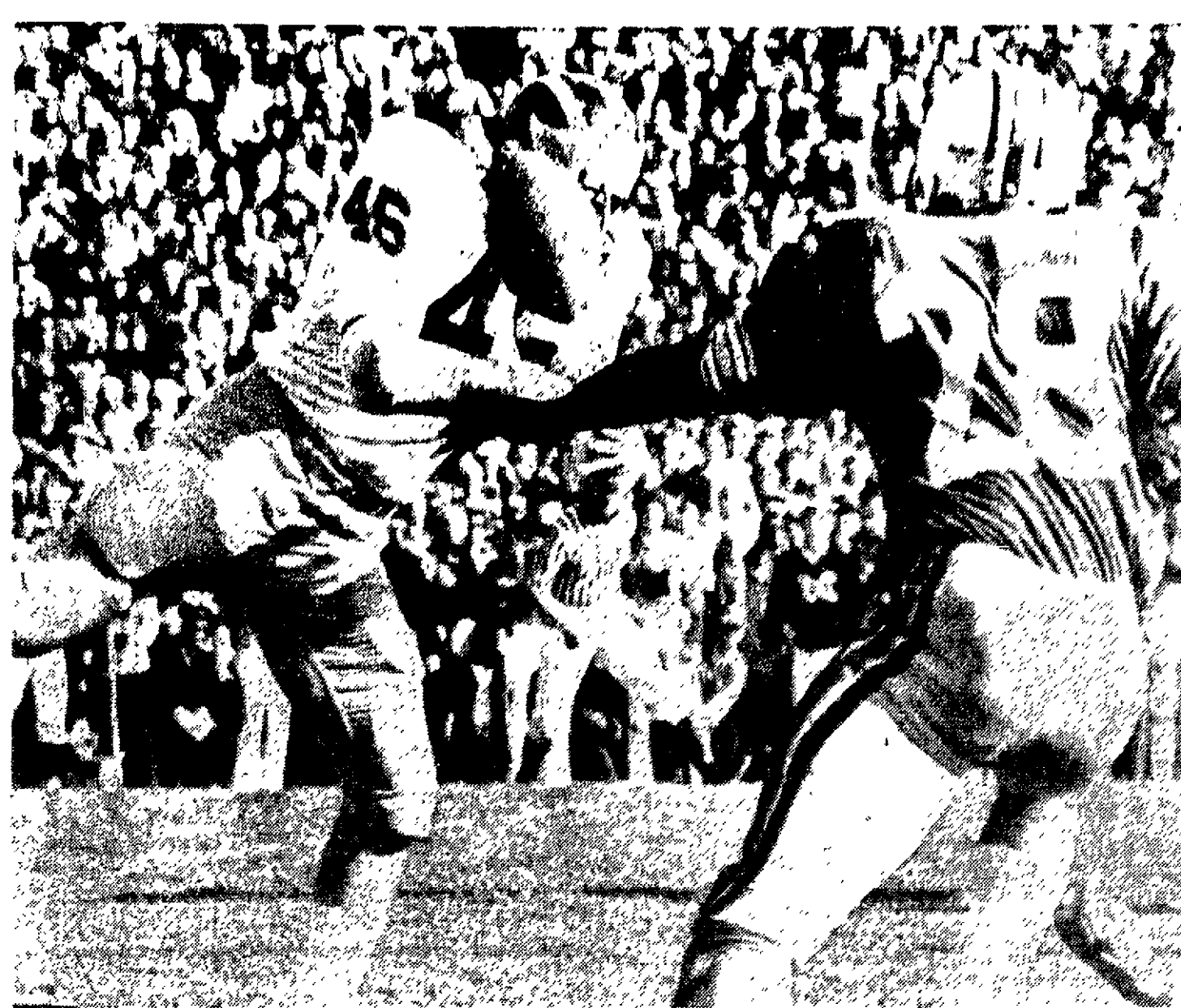
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Michigan's Lance Scheffler (45) has the ball flop from his hands on the opening kick off, and the recovery by Harry Howard (28) set up a field goal and provided the Ohio Buckeyes with the momentum to beat the Wolverines, 20-9. The showdown not only gave Michigan the Big Ten title, but it advanced them to the Rose Bowl to be played on New Year's Day. (AP Wirephoto)

Years of Frustration Ended Single Shot Bags a Deer

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor
ARGONNE — A full-fledged snow storm blew into the north country to greet Wisconsin's army of deer hunters who were out for the opening of the season Saturday.

Well before daybreak, a light snow started to fall on top of the perfect two inch cover that had been on the ground. While the deer hunter normally welcomes any snow with open arms, Saturday's blizzard created problems.

For one thing, deer were bedded down for the entire day and shooting was noticeably

sparse as compared with most opening days.

For this writer, it was a successful opening for the first time in many years. After returning to the cabin early in the afternoon, I decided to head out again about 3:00 P.M. The snow had stopped and the woods were quiet as I took the same stand that I had in the morning.

Saw Horns

About 4:15, as darkness was setting in, there was a shot nearby and suddenly a deer was running through the brush. As it came into an opening the horns were visible and as I fired, the buck raced off. I found blood in

the snow and started tracking the deer. It crossed the Peshtigo River and darkness was coming on fast so I headed back for the cabin to get help and a flashlight.

We found the deer on the opposite side of the river and it was nearly 7:00 P.M. when we finally got back and had the deer hung up.

The snow did very little toward helping the hunter Saturday. Any tracks that were made by deer were wiped out in minutes as the storm increased in intensity throughout the morning. By late afternoon the snow did stop, but not until

everything was blanketed with a solid six inch cover of the white fluffy stuff.

As the closing minutes of the first day of hunting passed, the sun was trying to come out and the heavy cloud cover showed signs of breaking up. The forecast was for steadily falling temperatures during the night and there was anticipation that deer would be on the move throughout the night and conditions should be excellent for tracking in the morning.

The conditions also caused some traveling problems for many hunters. Roads became very slippery and driving was hazardous at best. Providing the weatherman does not return with his snow machine, the hunting should improve.

Fewer Hunters Too

Portage County Herd Down

BY MIKE YURK
Post-Crescent Correspondent
AMHERST — Another opening day has passed into the pages of Wisconsin deer hunting history, and for many hunters in this Portage County community, the season began poorly, reflecting a declining deer population as well as declining hunting pressure.

This is the third season this writer has hunted this area, and it is the first time that I have not seen any deer — not even any does. Also this observer saw the fewest hunters ever in what has previously been a rather popular hunting area.

The deer herd has been declining over the past several years, and the conservation department has predicted a small kill this year, expecting that this year's take to be well under last year's kill.

The issuance of fewer party

permits for this area is in part responsible for not only a lower kill, but also for the lack of many hunters here. The picture might have been somewhat different, if there were the usual number of hunters to keep the deer moving and out of the swamps. However, even the large group of hunters showed little success. One group of 30 hunters which spent most of the day driving many of the large woods of this area had nothing by mid-afternoon.

When the season officially opened at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, the sky was cloudy and the temperatures hovered just above freezing. Within an hour it began to snow, and did not stop until late in the afternoon. At one point during the morning, the snow fall was so thick that it was impossible to see more than 20 feet.

It must have snowed several

inches by the time it began to let up, and side roads became treacherous, causing some hunters to spend most of the afternoon getting their cars out of ditches. Our party of three spent most of the morning on stands on ridges overlooking a low, flat marsh. During the afternoon we hunted the low land and marshes.

We saw no deer at all, except for one doe that was several hundred yards away from us in an open vale. Only two bucks and one doe had been taken by the few hunters we did see. Both bucks were large, one had eight points, and the other 10.

Hunting should be considerably tougher today, and for most of the remainder of the season, with the best action coming from driving small patches of woods and stands on the higher ground in the marshes and swamps.

Don Riley Slated to be Here Monday

Don Riley, St. Paul sports columnist, will make his scheduled Appleton appearance Monday.

He is scheduled to arrive at Outagamie airport at 10:20 a.m., and will remain only about three hours. The highlight of his visit will be an appearance on Channel 11's Quarterback Club show, which will be taped Monday noon at the Left Guard Charcoal house for airing Monday night.

Riley, who aroused the ire of fans with his needling of Appleton and the Packers last month, had agreed to a visit here several weeks ago, however, a death in his family forced postponement of the appearance.

Bowman, Travis Williams Return

Bays Duel Revenge-Minded Vikes

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — "I kind of think our guys won't have much trouble getting up for this one."

A Viking spokesman said it with tongue in cheek, but the message was clear. The Purple Gang, subjected to their only loss of the season in their first 1970 encounter with the Packers, intend to make it extremely

10-year veteran, whose shrewd counsel and aggressive leadership has loomed large in the rapid development of a general youthful Packer defensive platoon. "Everybody has been sort of looking forward to this game...the tension is real high."

There was no need to add that the Packers, 5-4 at this point, can ill afford another loss if they are to nurture serious hopes for a berth in the National Conference playoffs, which will include the three division champions and the team with the best second-place record.

The Vikings, in much better artistic circumstances, can only be delayed in their title drive by losing, from a practical standpoint, while a victory would clinch a third consecutive playoff spot for them.

in our style of play," he says. "The enthusiasm will still be there...of course, you can't just replace a guy like Dave Robinson with his know-how and his ability."

"But you hope you can get 100 per cent concentration from Jim Carter at his position and 75 to 80 per cent efficiency — and hope that it's enough."

"As far as the line is concerned, Clarence Williams has

rushing... It'll be a big job."

No little of Wood's optimism is based upon what he feels is an improved attack, one which he is confident can cope with the devastating Viking defense. Led by the redoubtable Carl Eller and Alan Page, it has permitted only 86 points in nine games, three less than it allowed en route to an NFL record last season.

"I think our offense is going to be much better than it was in the first game," he said. "The last four or five games, we have been picking up with our running game — they're gaining confidence. Donny Anderson has just been terrific."

"And the fact that Bart Starr is healthy is going to give us the confidence we need. He's the old master — he has the know-how to come up with the kind of game we need to beat them."

Although he is optimistic, the Pack's sure-handed free safety admits there is a factor which gives him concern.

"I think the thing people overlook is the exceptionally fine job the Vikings do on special teams. They've scored as many touchdowns with their teams this year as they have with their offense... We've got to be able to compete with them in those areas."

"As a matter of fact, they are a complete team — they do everything well... What's go-

ing to make the difference is the team that can force the other into the most mistakes."

The Packers, the injuries to Robinson, Moore and Dave Hampton aside, are likely to be in their best health of recent weeks for today's challenge. Center Ken Bowman and running back Travis Williams are back on the ready list following 3-week layoffs with a dislocated



Robinson



Walker



Moore

unpleasant for the green and gold in this afternoon's rematch at Metropolitan Stadium.

Which suggests the Vikings are hardly entertaining notions of a Packer sweep in the season series, to match the ones they engineered in each of the last two years.

But, despite the Purple's awesome 8-1 record (20-3 for 1969-'70) and obvious incentive, Packer defensive captain Willie Wood is disinclined to consider it an impossible dream.

Tension Real High

"I don't see why we shouldn't be able to do it again," says the

showed that he has good ability at left end and Bob Brown is a better tackle than he is at end, so I think that, overall, in terms of our defensive line, we should be much better than we were in our first game with the Vikings.

"The big thing is we're going to have to cut off their rushes and force them into passes — that's what we did in the first game."

A slight furrow developed in Wood's brow as he added, "I think the climate will not be conducive to passing, so it will not be simple to cut down their

shoulder and sprained ankle, respectively.

Bowman is expected to reclaim his starting assignment from Malcolm Walker and Williams' speed undoubtedly will be exploited to loosen up the Viking defense, although he is not likely to start.

Regardless of how the Packers fare today, they will add a record to their collection. Or rather, Forrest Gregg will when the 14-year veteran appears in his 183rd consecutive game, an all-time National Football League longevity mark.



Wisconsin Quarterback Neil Graff (12) dives past Mike Perfetti (23) of Minnesota for a second quarter touchdown in Saturday's 39-14 victory over Minnesota. The win was the second in a row for the Badgers. (AP Wirephoto)

Best Season Since '63 Graff Leads Badgers Win Over Minnesota

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Correspondent
MADISON — Wisconsin, plagued all season by costly mistakes, took advantage of two Minnesota fumbles in the third quarter to pull away from a 7-7 halftime tie to a 19-7 lead en route to a 39-14 crunching of the Gophers Saturday afternoon in Camp Randall Stadium.

The Badgers closed out their Big 10 season before 50,167 fans who braved the chilly November weather to watch Wisconsin finish with a 3-4 mark in the conference and a 4-5-1 overall record, their best since 1963.

Nell Graff, who in the words of both Wisconsin Coach John Jardine and Minnesota mentor Murray Warmath, played an "outstanding game," paced the Badgers with 11 of 18 pass completions for 192 yards and two touchdowns. The junior signal caller from Sioux Falls, S. D., added 21 yards on the ground including a one-yard touchdown run, to set a Wisconsin single season total offense record. Graff piled up 1,563 yards through the air (1,313) and on the ground (248) to best Ron Miller's mark of 1,449 in 1961 for nine games.

The Badgers, who started the game with a bit of razzle-dazzle when backup quarterback Tim Healy started at a running back position and took a pitch out from Graff, then set and threw to Graff down the sidelines for a 26-yard gain. But the Badgers were forced to try a 42-yard field goal which failed.

Neovia Greyer fumbled a Minnesota punt on the following series as the Gophers regained possession on the Badger 11. Four plays later, fullback Bernie Cook burst off left tackle for a one-yard touchdown. Louis Clare booted the extra point with 5:30 left in the quarter.

Exchange Punts

The teams exchanged punts for the next 13:45 before the Badgers started their first scoring drive with 6:45 left in the half.

Wisconsin took the ball on its own 20 after a Minnesota punt and marched 80 yards to paydirt in 16 plays. The score came with just 41 seconds left on the clock. Graff took the ball over from the 1 on a fourth down play. Roger Jaeger converted to tie the score.

The Badgers racked up 190 yards in the first half, while holding the Golphers to a mere 83. Wisconsin held a 12-6 first down margin and a 117-16 edge in passing yardage.

Miscues Fatal

Minnesota fumbled the first two times it had the ball, and Wisconsin converted the miscues into two touchdowns.

Graff connected with Larry Mialik for a six-yard score to cap a four-play, 25-yard drive with only 2:35 gone in the half, and then threw to Albert Hannah for a 23-yard strike 2:38 seconds later after the second Minnesota fumble. The second score capped a 56-yard march in two plays, the other play being a 33-yard scamper by Gary Lund. Jaeger missed the first extra point try, while a two-point effort failed after the second touchdown.

Wisconsin ended a Minnesota drive later in the third quarter

when the Golphers ran out of downs on the Badger 7 after marching 58 yards from their own 35.

Bounce Back

Minnesota bounced back on a 42-yard touchdown pass from Craig Curry to Kevin Hamm with 9:23 left in the game. Clare kicked the extra point as the Golphers completed an 83-yard drive in nine plays.

The Badgers then covered 80 yards in four plays with Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson galloping the final 29 to pull ahead 25-14 with 8:07 remaining. Another two-point conversion try failed.

Wisconsin then took advantage of another Minnesota mistake and used a second "flea-flicker" play to score with 3:12 left in the game.

Greyer Intercepts

Greyer intercepted a Curry pass on the Badger 37 with 5:48 left. After gaining an initial first down, the Badgers dropped back into punt formation on fourth down, but John Krugman took the snap from center and lofted a pass to Terry Whittaker

who raced through a surprised Minnesota defense for 47 yards and a touchdown. Jaeger kicked the extra point to lift the Badgers to a 32-14 advantage.

The Badger defense continued to hold the Golphers while Wisconsin's offense added another touchdown with eight seconds remaining. Lance Moon carried the ball over from the one and Jaeger converted the extra point to end the game's scoring.

Ferguson led Wisconsin rushers with 97 yards in 22 attempts for the game. Lund carried 14 times and totaled 74 yards. For Minnesota, John Marquessen carried the ball 21 times and totaled 78 yards. Curry completed 14 of 28 passes for 172 yards and one touchdown.

Pressed Luck

In explaining the game to reporters, Warmath said the Golphers "pressed our luck too much and got burned" after falling behind in the third quarter.

Looking ahead to next year, Jardine said the importance of this particular game "is what it

leaves in the minds of the players." Jardine then added, with a bit of tongue and cheek, "The underclassmen have a winning streak going."

Saturday's attendance figure of 50,167 lifted Wisconsin's season total to 377,335, establishing a new attendance record. The old record, for six games, was 335,259 in 1962.

The 1970 average per game attendance was 62,889 breaking the old mark of 61,223 set in 1963 for five home games.

Wisconsin	Minnesota
0	7 12 20-39
7	0 0 7-14

Wisconsin	Minnesota	
Alm—Cook 1 run (Clare kick)	24	195
Wis—Graff 1 run (Jaeger kick)	133	22
Wis—Mialik 6 pass from Graff (kick failed)	226	282
Wis—Hannah 23 pass from Graff (pass Alm—Hamm 42 pass from Curry (Clare kick)	18,361	14,231
Wis—Ferguson 29 run (pass failed)	5-34	4-41
Wis—Whittaker 47 pass from Krugman (Jaeger kick)	2	1
Wis—Moon 1 run (Jaeger kick)	34	47
Alm—30,167		

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Statistics of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game:

Ohio State Tops Michigan, Wins Big 10 Championship

BY GEORGE STRODE
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Behind Rex Kern's magical ball-handling and a miserly defense, Ohio State exploded for 10 points in the fourth quarter Saturday to master Michigan 20-9 and grab the Big Ten football crown and a spot in the Rose Bowl.

Tim Anderson blocked a

Michigan placekick that kept the Wolverines from a 10-10 tie in the third quarter. Then Fred Schram kicked his second field goal for Ohio State and Leo Hayden scored on a four-yard run in the last period.

The victory gave the fifth-ranked Buckeyes a final 9-0 record that included six straight triumphs in the conference,

sending Ohio State to the Rose Bowl for the sixth time, this time against Pacific-8 winner Stanford. Michigan was ranked fourth in the latest Associated Press poll.

Avenge Loss

It also avenged a 24-12 loss to Michigan in the 1969 finale, Ohio State's only loss in its last 32 games. The Wolverines, who shared the Big Ten title with the Buckeyes last year, finished with a 9-1 over-all record and a 5-1 conference mark.

Scram and Michigan's Dana Coin each had field goals in the first half, both set up on breaks, before Kern found Bruce Jankowski for a 26-yard touchdown pass that sent the Buckeyes into a 10-3 halftime lead.

Harry Howard recovered a fumble by Michigan's Lance Scheffler on the opening kickoff at the Wolverine 25-yard line. Six plays later, Schram kicked a 28-yard field goal with less than three minutes gone before a record 87,331 Ohio Stadium fans.

Intercept Kern

Michigan safety Jim Betts intercepted a Kern pass and set up Coin's 31-yard field goal for a 3-3 tie just inside the second period.

A 23-yard Ohio State punt preceded the Wolverines' 50-yard touchdown drive in the third quarter. Don Moorhead capped the surge with a 13-yard scoring pass to Paul Staroba.

Ohio State's defense, anchored by All-Americans Jim Stillwagon and Jack Tatum, shut off the Michigan ground attack with only 31 yards and recovered two Wolverine fumbles.

Billy Taylor, Michigan's leading ground-gainer, managed only 31 yards in 19 trips. Taylor had 880 yards rushing over the first nine games.

Buckeyes Also Win Rose Bowl Berth

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State officially was voted into this year the Buckeyes will take on Stanford and passing ace Jim Plunkett.

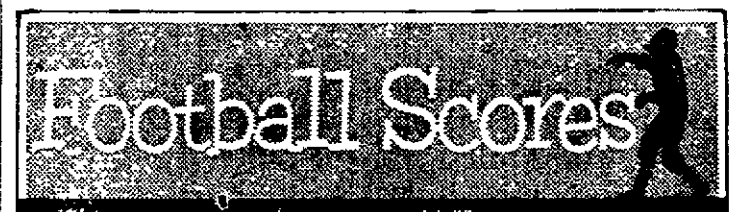
Ohio State lost to California 28-0 in the 1921 Rose Bowl but since the Big Ten and the West Coast conference formed a contract in 1947 the Buckeyes have been victorious in their four appearances.

Ohio State defeated California 17-14 in 1950, Southern Cal 20-7 in 1955, Oregon 10-7 in 1958 and Southern Cal 27-16 in 1969 when the current edition of the Buckeyes were sophomores.

visit to the Rose Bowl where this year the Buckeyes will take on Stanford and passing ace Jim Plunkett.

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By The Associated Press
East

Boston College 21, Massachusetts 10
Connecticut 20, Holy Cross 20
Kings Point 35, Fordham 0
Lafayette 31, Lehigh 28
Moravian Col 55, Muhlenberg 7
Rugers 30, Colgate 14

Add South

Citadel 44, Davidson Col 9
Florida State 33, Kansas St Univ 7
Morehead State 16, East Kentucky 13
North Carolina 39, Duke 34
Utah State 15, Memphis State 12
William & Mary 34, Richmond 33
Brown 17, Columbia 12
Cornell 6, Princeton 3
Dartmouth 28, Pennsylvania 0
Delaware 42, Bucknell 0
Harvard 14, Yale 12
Pace College 8, Brooklyn Col 6
Penn State 35, Pittsburgh 15
Syracuse 56, Miami, Fla. 16
Villanova 30, West Chester 7

South

Alabama A&M 49, Mile College 12
Chattanooga 14, Youngstown 0
Fisk University 47, Morehouse Col 27
Grambling Col 37, Southern Univ 24
Jackson State 20, Mississippi Va 18
Jacksonville St 55, Florence State 28
Mississippi College 27, Missouri South 21

Tenn. Univ. Martin 29, Livingston State 14
Vanderbilt 36, Tampa 28
East Tenn State 45, Austin Peay 14
Louisiana 25, Drake Univ 14
West Maryland 36, Johns Hopkins 10
Florida A&M 20, Bethune-Cookman 9
Shaw 14, Livingston Col 13
Presbyterian Col 24, Mars Hill 21
West Va State 9, Fairmont 3
West Kentucky 33, Murray State 7
Maryland 17, Virginia 11
South Carolina 38, Clemson 32
Tennessee 45, Kentucky 0
Virginia Tech 20, Virginia Military 14

Midwest

St. Louis 7, Akron 0
Kans State, Pitt 52, West New Mex 6
Lamar Tech 24, Texas, Arlington 0
Cincinnati 33, Miami, Ohio 0
Northwestern 22, Michigan State 20
Notre Dame 3, Louisiana State 0
Ohio State 20, Michigan 9
Purdue 40, Indiana 0
Butler 35, Indiana Central 0
Hillsdale Col 39, Wayne St. Mich 0
Iowa 22, Illinois 16
Kent State 34, Xavier 6
Missouri 28, Kansas 17
North Texas St 41, Wichita State 24
Wisconsin 35, Minnesota 14
Arkansas State 27, Southern Illinois 3
Tennessee State 21, Parsons College 3
Cen Missouri St 16, SE Missouri 7

Michigan	Ohio State
0	3 6 0-9
3	7 0 10-20

Michigan	Ohio State	
Mich—FG Schram 28	24	18
Mich—FG Coin 31	133	22
Mich—Jankowski 13 pass from Kern (Schram kick)	226	282
Mich—Staroba 13 pass from Moorhead (kick failed)	18,361	14,231
Ohio—FG Schram 27	5-34	4-41
Ohio—Hayden 4 run (schram kick A—87,331)	2	1
	34	47

First downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

Otis Armstrong, busy a half-back as Purdue ever had, broke the Purdue one-season record for total carries and total yards rushing. He finished the game with 213 rushes and 1,010 yards for the year. The old yardage record of 1,003 yards was set by Leroy Keyes two years ago. Armstrong made one touch-down and Scott Clayton ran for two as the Hoosier defense fell apart.

and
VS John L. Paustian

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Notre Dame Edges LSU, 3-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Second-ranked Notre Dame sneaked past seventh-ranked Louisiana State 3-0 here Saturday on a 24-yard field goal by Scott Hempel with 2:54 left in the game.

The Irish, unable to move the ball against the inspired Tigers most of the afternoon, drove for the winning score from the LSU 36-yard line.

The final drive was set up on a punt by senior Jim Yoder that went out on LSU's one-yard line with 6:50 left in the game. The Irish defense held the Tigers to six yards in three plays, then got the ball back on the punt with 4:57 remaining.

Both teams had other opportunities to score in the brutal defensive contest. Louisiana State was short on one field goal attempt and had a second blocked while Notre Dame fumbled early in the first half on the LSU three-yard line.

9th Victory

The victory was Notre Dame's ninth of the season against no defeat. LSU was left with a 7-2 record.

Notre Dame, the nation's leader in total offense going into Saturday's game, had almost no rushing game against the Tigers. LSU held the Irish to 29 yards on the ground in the first half, and held them to a total of one yard on offense in the third period. Heisman 11-game win streak.

trophy candidate Joe Theismann was harassed most of the afternoon, and couldn't get the Irish rolling.

Representatives from the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls watched the two teams battle in Notre Dame stadium along with a sellout crowd of 59,075 Bowl.

'Cats Win, 23-20

Northwestern Nips MSU on Field Goal

BY BOB VOGES

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Northwestern scored a 27-yard field goal with 48 seconds left in the game to finally overcome stubborn Michigan State by a 23-20 score Saturday and at least tie for second place in the Big Ten football standings.

The field goal broke up a 20-20 cliffhanger. Hero for the Wildcats was kicker Bill Planisek.

Earlier, Northwestern was leading 17-0 in the first half but had to struggle all the way for a last minute comeback.

Break Jinx

The Wildcat win broke up a jinx MSU has held since 1924. The team had lost 11 games in the third period.

KING PIN capers

Appleton will be the site of 510 series her last time out. Ray the next Wisconsin Non-Professional Bowlers Alliance Tournament which is scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6.

The tourney will be conducted at the 41 Bowl and annually attracts some of the top bowlers in the state as well as a good number of local entries.

Qua lifying competition is scheduled for Saturday in which bowlers roll 12 games to determine the lineup for the championships on Sunday.

One of the top individual performances recorded in the Fox Cities in the past week was the 577 series rolled by Pat Miller, a young miss who attends Appleton High School-East.

While bowling in the East High League at Sabre Lanes, Pat smacked games of 189, 187 and 201 for a consistent effort.

The series is the highest this season, and possibly in history, for the high school circuit.

After 17 years of bowling and coming close on numerous occasions, Myrna Schoenhaar finally crashed the 600 barrier when she rolled a national honor count of 601 last week in the Sabre Lanes Queen's Classic.

Myrna, who bowls for the league-leading Stephenson Electric team, put together games of 232, 190 and 179 for the top set. Her best previous series was a 592 four years ago.

The Stephenson team, which includes Pat Lutz, Betty Cutler and Shirley Ardell in addition to Myrna, rocked a 2,236 series for the four-bowler squad.

Vern Kroll recorded a 189 triplicate while bowling in The Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes last weekend.

In the TV Spare makers League at Sabre Lanes, Tony Steffen had a 113 triplicate and improving by one pin per game was Anne DeWall with lines of 115, 116 and 117.

Leo Johnson rolled a 139 triplicate in the All-Weather Couples League at the Twin City Bowl. In the same loop, Gerry Anderson posted games of 155, 157 and 159.

Pat Randerson dropped by a pin per game when she hit 149, 148 and 147 in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Marilyn Koehler, who has a 129 average in the Nut Couples League at the 41 Bowl, jolted a

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Sabre Lanes

I-5 Breaks 20-Game Losing Streak, Tops Bowler, 76 to 52

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA — The Iola - Scandinavia Thunderbirds crushed Bowler, 76-52, in a central States Conference basketball opener Friday night to halt a losing streak at 20 games.

The Thunderbirds jumped out to a 18-9 first frame lead and held a 41-21 half-time margin. I-5 rolled on to a 61-31 third period lead. Eric Hanson was the game's leading scorer, netting 20 points for the Thunderbirds, and Jim Wroldstad sank 19.

Leon Casetta put in 15 points to lead Bowler.

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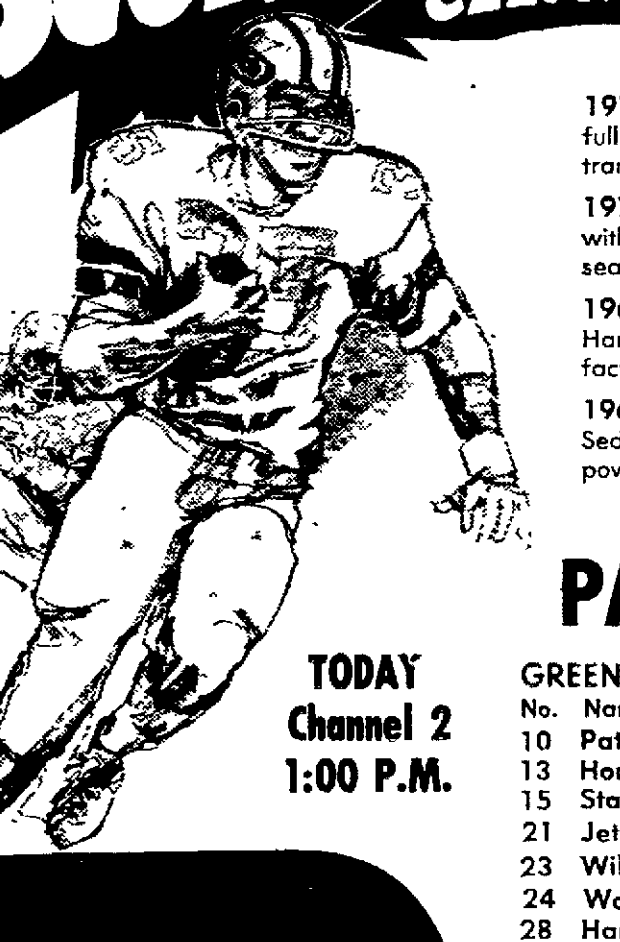
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1969 PLYMOUTH FURY — 4-door Sedan, V8 with automatic trans., full power, radio **\$1515**

PACKERS vs. VIKINGS

TODAY Channel 2 1:00 P.M.

GREEN BAY PACKERS			MINNESOTA VIKINGS		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
10	Patrick	QB	12	McNeill	P
13	Horn	QB	14	Cox	K
15	Starr	QB	15	Cuzzo	QB
21	Jeter	DB	19	Lee	QB-P
23	Williams, T.	RB	22	Krause	S
24	Wood	DB	26	Jones	RB
28	Harden, L.	DB	27	Grim	WR
29	Matthews	DB	28	Provost	S
30	Krause	RB	29	Kassulke	S
31	Williams, P.	RB	30	Brown	RB
33	Grabowski	RB	32	Reed	RB
37	Livingston	K-P	40	West	CB-S
43	Hart	DB	41	Osborn	RB
44	Anderson	RB-P	45	Sharackman	CB
48	Ellis	DB	45	Mackbee	CB
50	Carter, Jim	LB	49	Hackbart	LB
52	Walker, C.	LB	50	Hargrove	LB
53	Corr	LB	53	Tinglehoff	C
54	Walker, M.	T-C	55	McGill	LB
55	Flanigan	LB	58	Hilgenberg	LB
57	Bowman	C	59	Warwick	LB
59	Kruechenberg	LB	60	Winston	LB
62	Lueck	G	62	White	G
66	Nitschke	LB	63	Vellone	G
68	Gillingham	G	64	Sunde	G
71	Peay	T	67	Alderman	T
72	Himes	T	70	Marshall	DE
73	Hardy	DT	71	Davis	T
75	Greg	T	72	Ward	DT
76	McCoy	DT	73	Yary	T
77	Hayhoe	T	74	Smith	DE
78	Brown	DE	76	Dickson	DT
80	Clancy	WR	77	Larsen	DT
81	McGeorge	TE	80	Henderson	WR
82	Aldridge	DE	81	Eller	DE
83	Williams, C.	DE	84	Washington	WR
84	Dale	WR	87	Beasley	TE
85	Spilis	WR	88	Page	DT
86	Hilton	TE	89	Kramer	TE
87	Amsler, M.	DE			

VAN STEEN FORD

3030 W. College

"Your Kind of Dealer With Your Kind of Deal"

Refuse Disposal Dire Problem in U.S.

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The pickets, mostly housewives with tots in tow, assembled in the predawn June darkness, their signs at the ready.

They wanted to block the road before the first trucks arrived.

Finally, the loaded trucks came laboring down the road, halting at the human barricade, quickly backing up traffic.

The police arrived. The women refused to move. Horns honked. Drivers shouted.

Officers waded in, hustling more than a dozen to a waiting bus and jail. The trucks moved on, the blockade thwarted for another day.

A peace march? A labor dispute? A protest over busing school children?

No, a garbage-in.

The women didn't want Houston burying garbage at a new sanitary landfill near their homes.

The demonstrations last June, which resulted in the arrest of more than 30 and the firing of a shot at a garbage truck driver, were the latest chapter in the ongoing saga of Houston's solid waste disposal crisis—a crisis with which city officials have wrestled for more than a decade.

"Everyone wants us to pick up his garbage," laments Houston Mayor Louie Welch, "but nobody wants us to put it down."

Little Space

Houston, like dozens of other cities around the country, is running out of sanitary landfill sites. The once seemingly limitless "away" into which man has tossed his rubbish is rapidly vanishing.

Also like other cities, Houston has an expensive, balky refuse incinerator. The city's \$5-million plant is closed once again for repairs, slated for opening next year after a \$250,000 overhaul.

Meanwhile, garbage is piling up in Houston and across the country.

America, scientists warn, is on the verge of a solid waste disposal crisis that could blight the environment more than air and water pollution.

"Solid waste etches a trail of visible blight that leaves few corners of the country unspotted," the President's Council on Environmental Quality told Congress in August.

"America's well-known penchant for convenience has come face-to-face with major environmental problems."

The statistics are gloomy. Residential, commercial and institutional refuse last year was 250 million tons. Of this, 190 million tons were collected and disposed of in some manner, but 60 million tons remained to mar the landscape.

Industry generated 110 million tons, disposing of most itself. Mining, milling and mineral processing produced 1.7 billion tons. Animal, slaughterhouse and other agricultural wastes were 2.2 billion tons.

The Bureau of Solid Waste Management—BSWM—in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates it cost \$4.5 billion to collect and dispose of last year's waste.

And refuse is outstripping population growth. In 1920, the garbageman carted away 2.75 pounds of refuse daily for each urban dweller. Now he collects five pounds and can expect eight pounds by 1980.

The only significant change in collection methods has been replacement of the horse and cart with a truck. Refuse collectors still lift cans and dump their contents into a collection device. A National Academies of Science and Engineering study committee concluded: "Historically, solid waste management has been characterized by minimum attention, minimum funding and minimum application of technology."

Long-Range Effect

In terms of long-range consequences, the rising tide of refuse is even more serious because of the waste of natural resources that disposal by any method represents.

"... Solid waste material represents a national resource and will in time be a major one," the National Academies committee said. "Return of fractions of solid wastes to economical reuse must in the long run become common practice and must be a national objective."

Some recycling already is under way.

American Paper Institute officials estimate that the 11 million tons of paper recycled last year saved 200 million trees. But the reused paper was only 20 per cent of the nation's consumption.

Almost 35 per cent of the world's aluminum, which has a high value and is easily reclaimed, is now recycled, industry officials say.

But Reynolds Metal Co., which pays 10 cents a pound for returned aluminum beverage containers, doubts that more than 10 per cent of the containers manufactured will be redeemed under their present system.

What is needed, experts say, is a two-pronged attack—reducing the generation of waste in all sectors and widespread use of garbage recycling schemes.

Progress is reported on several fronts to develop recycling systems.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines has a pilot plant in College Park, Md., that separates metal and glass from incinerator residue. A ton of residue can be processed for \$3.52, yielding salvage worth \$12.

Black Clawson Co. of Middletown, Ohio, adapting paper manufacturing technology, has developed a "wet" system that salvages paper pulp, metal and glass before incinerating useless waste.

Pollution Free

Combustion Power Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., has developed a pollution-free incinerator that separates metal and glass, then generates electricity with combustion gases.

Government and industry, on several fronts, are moving forward on adapting existing technology to refuse problems.

But cities are reluctant to risk their own money on unproven recycling schemes with shaky salvage markets. What is needed, city officials say, are more federal demonstration grants.

But the BSWM had only \$15 million available last year for such grants. Although several studies have concluded that markets for refuse salvage exist, they need further developing.

And before solid waste problems can be solved, ecologists warn, Americans must alter their disposable, convenience packaging-oriented habits to be more compatible with the environment.

The country must be discouraged from generating waste, said Hans Landsberg, an economist with Resources for the Future, a Washington-based non-profit organization.

"People will have to be induced to do certain things," he said. "I'm not hopeful they can be called upon to do things just because they're good for society."

The inducement must be through regulation or economic incentive. Paper, for example,

is readily recycled. So why not have housewives segregate their waste paper?

"You would just run random surveys on what the housewife is throwing away," Landsberg said. "Suppose you found some paper in a housewife's garbage. You would just tell her once more and then we won't pick up your garbage."

The 43 billion beverage containers manufactured last year, most of which were discarded, offer a place for economic incentive, he said.

Need Incentive

"I would be much more inclined not to ban any container, but to slap a big enough redeemable charge on it that either the original purchaser or

whoever finds it abandoned would have an incentive to take it back.

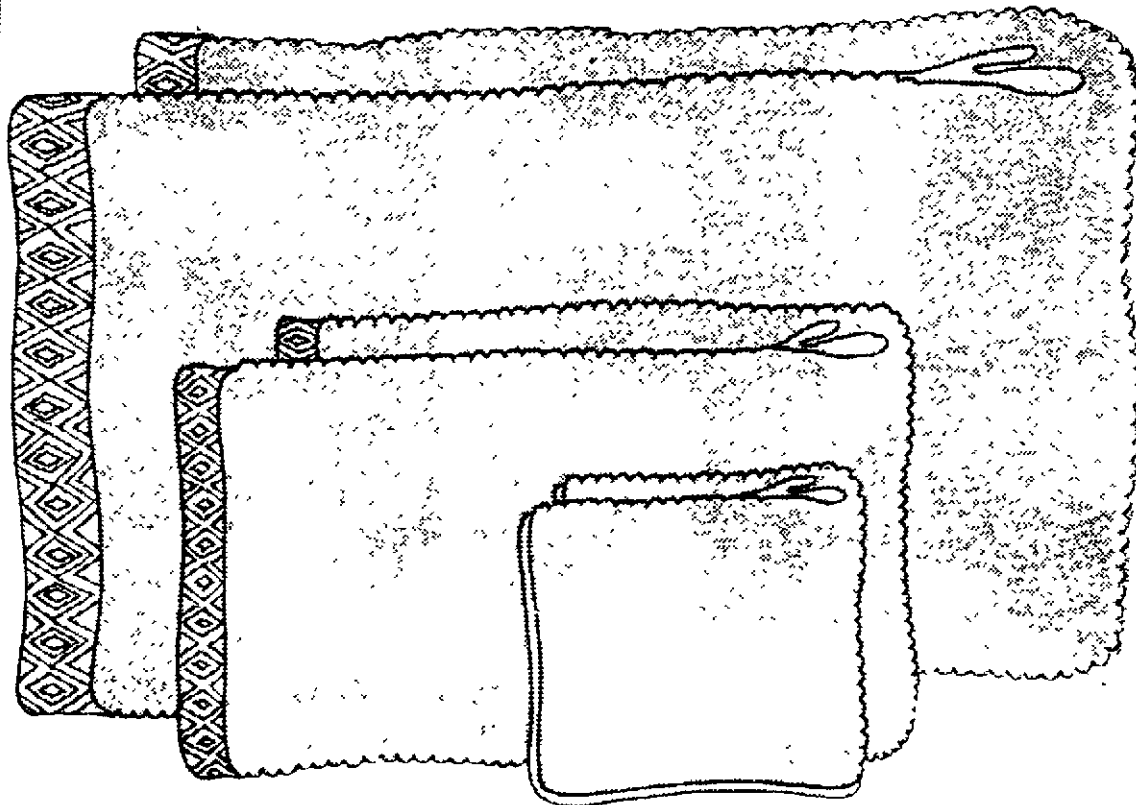
"Then if someone wants to throw it away, they can do just that. But the garbage fellow or the kid in the street, or whoever, will come along and pick up 25 cents worth of can."

Unfortunately, Landsberg said, too many Americans are sitting back, confident science and technology will come up with a breakthrough that will solve the solid waste problem.

"Everyone is waiting for a little black box in every house where you throw everything in and it grinds it up and takes it through a pipe and you never see it again," he said.

"But that just won't happen."

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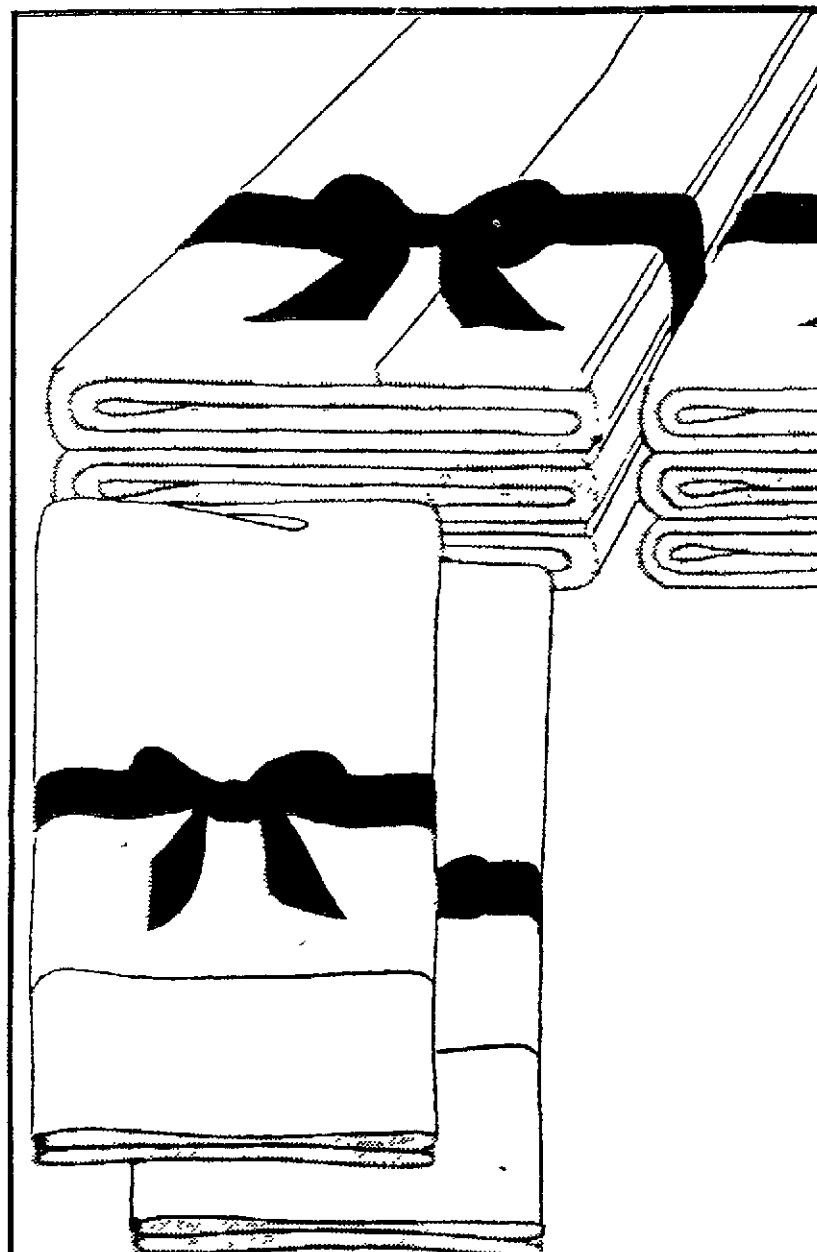
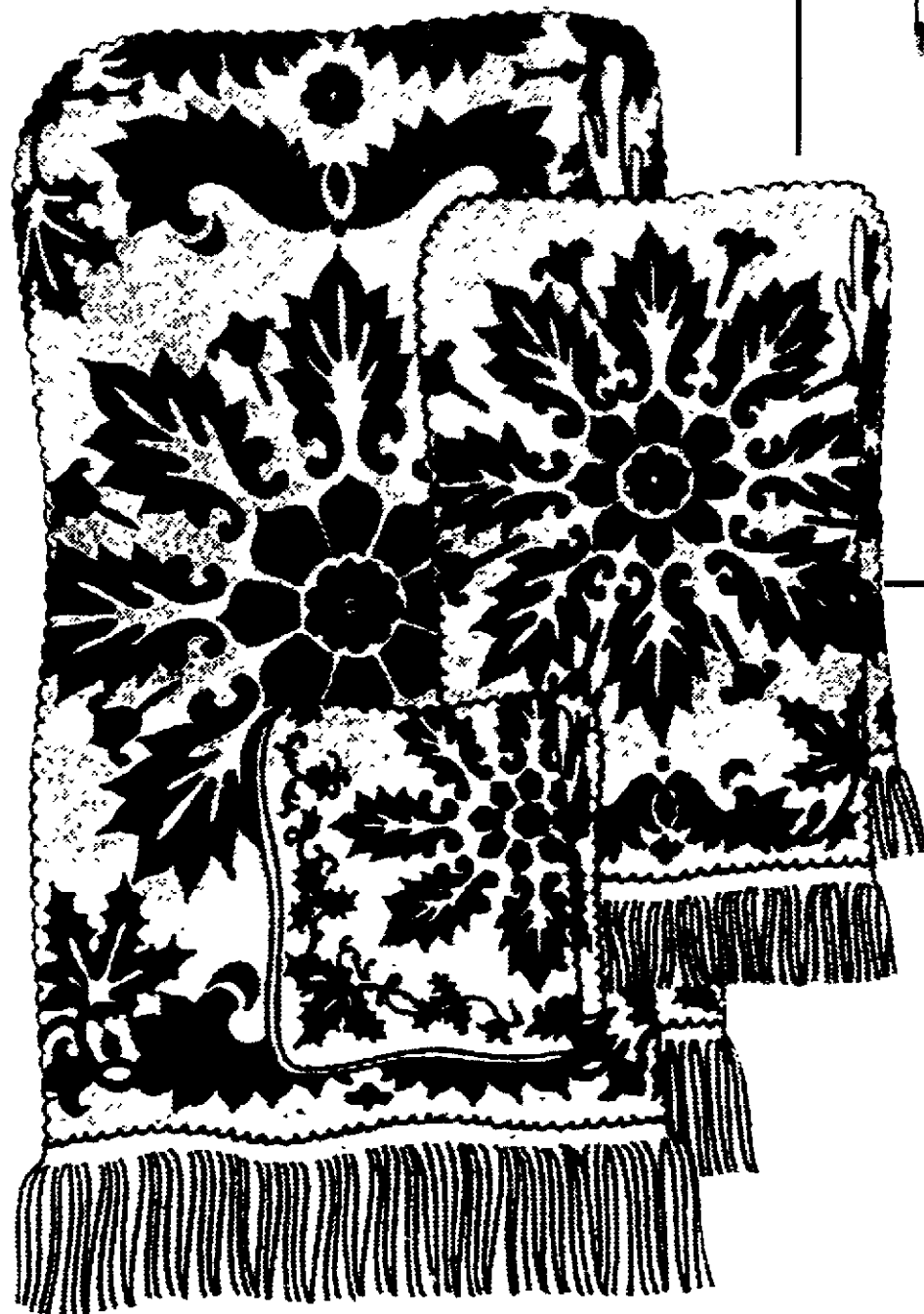
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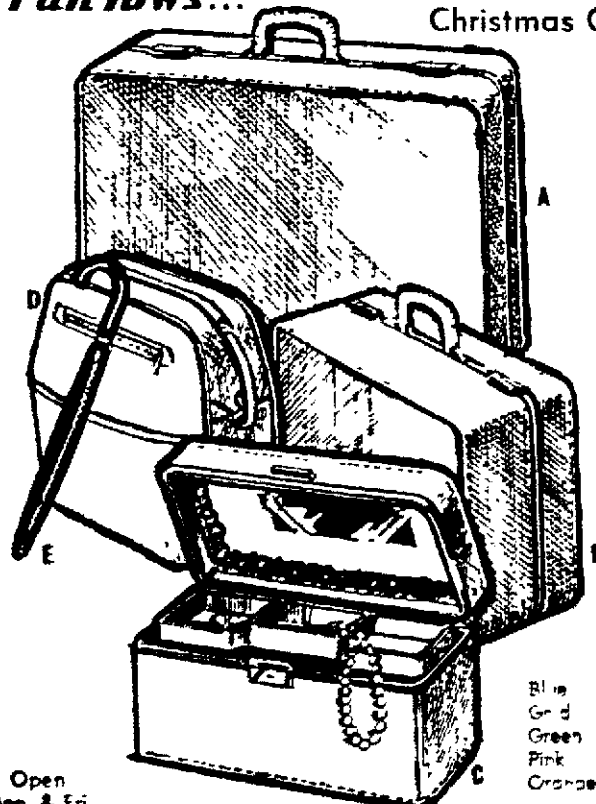


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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Werner Sets Pace, With 24 Points

Patriot '5' Hands Bulldogs 73-46 Loss

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton East's basketball Patriots played accurate shooting, strong rebounding and a pressure defense into a 73-46, their first setback in four starts.

season-launching victory over New London here Saturday night.

The Patriots led all the way as they handed the Bulldogs their first setback in four starts.

AHS-E's solid corps of three lettermen led the way offensively. Don Werner popped in nine of 18 field shots and added six free throws for a 24-point effort. The backcourt star was particu-

larly dynamic in the third period, as he fired in 13 points and presided over East's doubling of its halftime margin (from 10 to 20 points).

Nick Milhaupt, 6-3 forward, shot over and drove through the Bulldog defense for seven baskets (in only 11 attempts). The 6-foot-6 Pete Haas sank five of nine floor tries and finished with 12 points.

With regular center 6-3 Gary Wendt sidelined because of illness, the Bulldogs could come nowhere near matching East's height. A pair of hustling 5-9 performers, Bill Stern and Tod Hanson, led New London, with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Narrow Gap

The Patriots bolted to several early 5-point leads (6-1, 8-3, 10-5), but the Bulldogs came back to narrow the gap to a single point twice (10-9 and 12-11). New London failed to get this close again, as the hosts opened a 17-11 lead at the close of the period. Both teams were free with their turnovers in a loose second period, which ended with East ahead, 31-21.

Much of East's first-game rust was ground away between halves, and the Patriots came out with a burst of eight straight points (by Haas, Werner and Milhaupt) in the first three minutes of the third quarter for a 39-21 edge. Handschke's basket, with 4:25 left in the period, was New London's first score of the second half. Werner sank six buckets in the stanza, from all angles, as he powered the Patriots to a 52-32 quarter's-end advantage.

East expanded the lead in the final period, more than half of which was taken over by reserves. For the game, the Patriots shot 49.2 per cent (31 of 63) from the floor. New London, forced to shoot from the outside most of the way, fired at only a .279 clip (17 of 61).

APPLETON EAST (17-14-21-73) Milhaupt 7 0 4; D. Kohl 3 0 2; Haas 5 2 1; D. Werner 9 6 1; VandenBoogaard 1 0 2; Williams 2 0 1; ENK 0 0 1; Smith 1 2 1; T. Kohl 2 0 0; Gardner 0 1 0; J. Werner 0 0 1; Stranghoener 1 0 1. Totals 31 15. FTM 4.

NEW LONDON (11-10-11-46) Hanson 5 1 1; Stern 4 4 1; Handschke 3 0 3; Teschke 3 0 2; Steingraber 2 4 3; Brown 0 0 3. Eglund 0 0 3. Totals 17 12 17. FTM 6.

Recover From Slow Start

Papermakers Rap LaFollette To Record First Triumph

BY ED VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Papermakers rolled to their first victory in three non-conference games Saturday night, whipping Madison LaFollette, 60-37.

The winners were aided by 32 turnovers, twice the number given up by Kimberly. But a harassing Papermaker defense caused a goodly number of wild passes and traveling violations. Kimberly broke the game open in the second quarter after a slow first period, in which the hosts went almost six minutes without hitting a basket.

Previous to the basket by Tom Aerts, the lone tallies were three free throws by Don Uel-

man. Fortunately for Kimberly, LaFollette was having similar difficulties and the quarter ended with the invaders holding an 8-7 edge.

A basket and a free throw by Stan Swokowski boosted Kimberly into the lead in the first minute of the second quarter, but Rudy Pollek duplicated the feat before Uelman, Jim Rooyakkers and Aerts hit buckets to give Kimberly a lead it never relinquished.

The Papermakers moved to a 26-14 halftime advantage, during which time the losers were guilty of 10 turnovers, two for Kimberly. The latter also had an 8-8 rebounding edge in the frame. Kimberly continued to widen the margin in the third

frame, never permitting LaFollette to get within 13 points.

The final period was all Kimberly, as LaFollette Coach Pete Olson tried using reserves, but Coach Jack Wippich countered with his second line, and they completely dominated play—outscored the invaders, 18 to 10.

Aerts and Rooyakkers led the winners with 10 points each, while the top man for LaFollette was Ron Totte with eight.

LA FOLLETTE (24-11-8-37) Hall 3 0 1; Landry 1 0 0; Foss 2 2 2; Ioffe 4 0 2; Lierke 1 0 0; Pilek 2 1 1; Kleih 1 1 1; Anderson 1 2 0; Minter 0 0 2. Totals 15 7 9.

KIMBERLY (17-19-16-60) B. Uelman 8 0 2; Aerts 5 1 1; Swokowski 3 1 2; D. Uelman 1 5 0; Appleton 2 0 3; Weyenberg 2 0 0; Bonzelet 2 0 2; Korikosky 1 0 1; Reider 0 0 1; Rooyakkers 5 0 2; Van Beek 0 1 3. Totals 26 8 8.

Pommerening Nets 26

'Jays Lose to Riverside

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA — Helped considerably by a 26 point second quarter, Milwaukee Riverside High School led all the way in the second half to turn back Menasha, 75-65, Saturday night.

The Bluejays, because of the Tiger's big second period, fell behind by nine points at halftime. They were down by 15 with 3:30 left to play but made a good late game comeback only to fall short of points and time.

Trailing, 70-55, in the fourth period during a 3-minute span they outscored the Milwaukeeans 12-2 to get the margin down to seven points with only a half-minute remaining. A three-point play by the Tiger's Al Phillips upped the final margin to 10.

Paul Wisniewski and Keith Vanden Boogaard each totaled four points in Menasha's late spurt.

Owned Lead

Led by Jeff Pommerening with six baskets, the Jays

owned an 18-17 lead at the close of the first quarter. No more than three points separated the two clubs during the first half of the second segment but with the scoreboard showing 30-27 the winners hooped eight points to go ahead by 11.

Menasha made seven of the next nine markers but a three point play by Bill Olson with nine seconds left pushed the count to 43-34 at the intermission.

The victors maintained margins of seven to 14 points in the third session.

Riverside, a strong rebounding team that jumps well, was led by Gene Garrison and Olson with 21 and 20 points respectively. They also were the major factors in giving their club the 48-33 edge on the board.

Pommerening claimed Menasha game scoring honors with 26 points on 12 baskets and two free throws. Wisniewski, a 6-2 sophomore was next with 14.

The tally sheet shows the Menashans making 24 field

goals in 68 tries to 31 of 75 for the winners. Riverside was guilty of 21 turnovers to the hosts 13.

RIVERSIDE (17-24-16-65) Olson 8 0 2; Phillips 5 1 3; Garrison 9 2 2; D. Harper 4 4 3; Gillum 0 2 2; Dalton 2 3 2; Swope 1 0 2. Totals 31 13 17. FTM 4.

MENASHA (18-16-13-65) Pommerening 12 2 2; Koerner 1 3 2; Wisniewski 5 4 5; Makorksky 2 0 0; VandenBoogaard 1 4 1; Telarczyk 1 1 1; Spidel 2 3 1; Abel 0 0 1; Bohneke 0 0 1; Danielson 0 0 1. Totals 24 17 15. FTM 10.

Madison East

Tops Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Madison East

jumped to an early lead and added to its cushion in every ensuing period Saturday as it took a 83-66 decision from Oshkosh High School.

The loss evened the Indians

record at 1-1 as Madison West

hiked its mark to 2-0.

A balanced attack was the

difference for the victors as

they had five men tally in

double figures.

East was led by Steve Salg

and Mark Falck who tallied 18

apiece. Tom Yttri contributed 17

to the score.

Oshkosh's only offense was

turned in by Ron Hepler who

blistered the nets for 28 points.

Dave Mathe who netted 12 and

John Plier's 11.

MADISON EAST (17-20-25-83) Yttri 7 3 0; Walker 0 0 1; Salg 7 4 5; Harper 1 0 0; Stankevich 0 2 0; Falck 7 4 4; Rutherford 6 0 3. Totals 33 17 19.

OSHKOSH (14-13-12-66) Mathe 6 0 3; Tariff 0 0 1; Whitney 3 2 2; Gagon 1 1 0; Hepler 11 6 4; Makow 0 0 1; Plier 5 1 3; Netzer 0 2 3; Thiel 0 0 5; Hildeberg 0 0 1; Neunfeldt 1 0 1. Totals 27 12 24.

Franzke, Borchardt Pace Ghosts Win

KAUKAUNA — Leon Franzke scored 24 points, 20 of which came in the second half, as the Galloping Ghosts of Kaukauna defeated the Green Bay Southwest Trojans, 77-54, in a non-league game played here Saturday night. The Ghosts are now 3-1 in nonconference competition.

The two teams fought a seesaw battle going into the locker room as the Ghosts held a slim 24-22 advantage. During the first two segments, Kaukauna hit 11 of 30 from the floor for 37 per cent, while the potential losers could manage only seven of 28 for a cold 25 per cent.

During the second half, Franzke's 10 buckets combined with Karl Mueller's rebounding skills helped Kaukauna widen the gap to the delight of the Ghosts' fans. Al Borchardt balanced the teams' scoring with a game total of 20. By the end of the third stanza, Kaukauna breathed easier as they held a 49-38 lead.

In the second half of action, the Ghosts made a torrid total of 63 per cent of their shots

from the floor, as they meshed a total of 53 points. Green Bay Southwest hit 13-25 from the floor in the last two segments for an improved 52 per cent total.

The Trojans' Al Scheels was the games' sharpshooter from the charity line as he netted seven free throws in as many attempts. Green Bay's Mike Anderson paced his team as he made seven field goals and five free throws for 19 points. Scheels added 11 points for the Trojans, while John Collins counted 10, all of them being registered in the second half of action.

GREEN BAY SOUTHWEST (5-17-16-54) Anderson 7 5 0; Hanne 7 0 3; Smith 1 1 0; Dombrowski 4 1 3; Scheels 7 3 3; Collins 5 0 1. Totals (20-14-10) FTM 4.

KAUKAUNA (10-14-25-77) Franzke 12 0 2; Mueller 3 0 3; Giordano 0 0 1; Kabin 4 1 2; Deering 1 0 0; Litscher 1 0 0; Behnke 2 1 1; Anderson 0 0 1; Borchardt 2 2 1; Wenzel 2 0 1; Kister 2 2 3; Collins 5 0 1. Totals (28-14-10) FTM 4.

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I.P.C.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Odd Fellows #1	20 1/2	23 1/2
Odd Fellows #2	20	24
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Georgia Tech Will Face Texas Tech in Sun Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia

will meet Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl football game at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 19. Athletic Director Bobby Dodd of the Yellow Jackets announced Saturday.

The teams, which have not met since a Gator Bowl clash in 1965, at present have identical 7-3 records. Texas Tech closed its regular season Saturday with a 24-10 loss to Arkansas. Georgia Tech still has one regular season game to go, meeting Georgia at Athens Nov. 28.

The players, coaches and administrative staff of Georgia Tech are delighted to accept the invitation. Dodd said in a statement issued shortly after the Yellow Jackets accepted the bowl bid.

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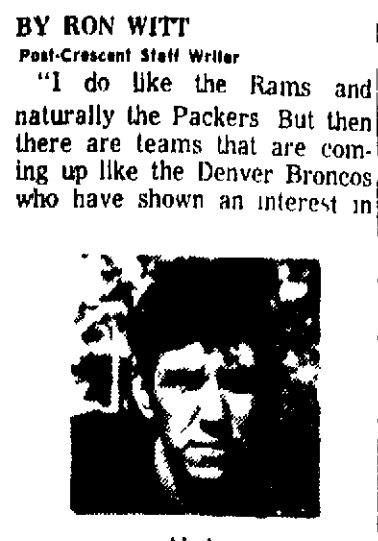
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Alwin Eyes Pro Pact



Alwin

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I do like the Rams and naturally the Packers. But then there are teams that are coming up like the Denver Broncos who have shown an interest in me, and it would be fun to be with them because I could see the possibility of playing there."

Those are the type of thoughts which currently occupy the mind of Lawrence University running back Lance Alwin, who after completing a record-shattering senior season at the Midwest Conference school is looking toward the furthering of his gridiron career with a pro contract.

Discussing the interest expressed by NFL teams to date, the articulate, 21-year old star emphasized, "Over the last two years I've heard from around nine or 10 different teams, I've gotten quite a few questionnaires and heard from Lisle Blackbourn over at Green Bay, a pool scout."

If Alwin is indeed drafted, he will be the second player in two seasons to be chosen from Lawrence. Last year tackle Joe Patterson was selected by the Washington Redskins, and although the 240-pounder didn't make the final squad, he was impressive enough to be invited back for next summer's training camp.

File on Patterson

The drafting of Patterson gives encouragement to Alwin. "He was drafted last season, and Joe had never heard from them," Alwin points out. "It's just that he had talked to a pool

scout, and the Redskins had a file on him."

Talking about the scouting process, the former Fort Atkinson High School star related, "They spend a lot of time looking at films and looking for things like attitude. They also want to get true measurements on you."

Alwin, who played fullback last season at a hefty 220 pounds, is now down around 211. He stands an even 6-0.

The pile-driving back, who gained 1,204 yards in 272 carries (both school marks) for the past season, has been tested in the 40-yard dash "I'm consistently between 4.8 and 4.9 seconds," he informed, "but after losing some weight I ran a 4.75 which they (the scouts) liked."

Alwin's success as a college running back has actually been limited to just over the last two seasons. As a sophomore he spent his time as a linebacker, a defensive post he had been familiar with three years at Fort Atkinson High School.

When LU coach Ron Roberts decided to take advantage of Alwin's quickness and agility on the offensive side of the line, Lance was plenty leery of the change to running back.

"It was really quite a shock to me," he recalled. "Because I had been playing defense and I had identified well there. Mr. Roberts moved me there primarily for my blocking ability."

Alwin remembers, too, carrying the ball just once in his first game at the position and feeling uneasy. But the next game, after injuries sidelined backfield mainstays, he stormed to over 100 yards and a new career had blossomed.

Alwin went on to rewrite the LU rushing records, rolling up 2,186 yards in 435 carries for a 5.0 average per carry and a 127.4 average per game. His 133.8 average in nine games this season currently ranks him ninth in the country among NCAA small-college ground-gainers.

Weisse Hits 31, Lourdes

Loses Anyway

Ripon Balance Offsets Knights One Man Show

RIPON — John Radke and Greg Weisse were involved in an old-fashioned scoring duel Saturday night, but Radke's team eventually proved superior as Ripon posted a 69 - 65 win over Oshkosh Lourdes.

Weisse garnered game scoring honors with 31 points on 13 fielders and five gift shots, but Radke, a 6-5 center, tossed in 27 for the Tigers and his teammates supplied better support.

Kelly O'Brien tallied 15 and Kyle Wiggs 11 for the winners. Jamie Zahalka hit 10 for the Knights before departing with five personal fouls.

The loss evened Lourdes' record a 1-1, while Ripon posted its second non-conference win of the year and saw its overall mark inflated to 2-1.

Platteville '11' To Play in NAIA Playoff in South

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wisconsin's Platteville State football team was chosen recently to play in a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 1 semifinal playoff.

Wofford College of North Carolina was also selected, and two other teams will be picked Sunday, the NAIA said. No pairings have yet been made. Platteville officials were told they would play Nov. 28 somewhere in the South.

Knicks Overcome Sparkling Show by Cavaliers Wesley

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knickerbockers overcame a sparkling shooting show by Walt Wesley and pulled away in the final quarter for a 102-94 victory over the tenacious Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The Cavaliers, losing their sixth game in a row and 21st in 22 outings this season, stuck with the Knicks as Wesley scored a career-high 36 points.

Anne Henning Sets Speed Mark

INZELL, Germany (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Anne Henning of Chicago set a record for American women competitors in a 500-meter speed skating sprint Saturday. Her time was 43.9 seconds.

The previous best time for the distance by an American was 45 seconds turned in by Diana Holum of Northbrook, Ill.

Mary Saxton, another American, was second in the 500 meters with 45.2 seconds. She also won the 1,000 meters in 1:34.9. Miss Henning placed third in the latter event with 1:36.0.

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Freezeproof spout adjusts for direction, distance

You control the direction and the distance you want to throw the snow. You can choose to spray or reach in and shovel the snow.

Warriors Ragged in Appleton Workout MU's Scrimmage Efforts Irk McGuire

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Our play was very, very discouraging. I didn't like what I saw at all."

In a nutshell, that was what Al McGuire thought of the performance by his Marquette University Warrior basketball team Saturday night after a combined clinic and scrimmage

Holquist Nets 36, Zephyrs Lose Opener

Catholic Central Records FRVCC Win Over St. Mary

MARINETTE — Bob Holquist scored 36 points as his one man show boosted Marquette Catholic Central past Menasha St. Mary's, 52-38, in a Fox River Valley Conference opener here Saturday night.

Holquist was the leagues leading scorer last season as he totaled 519 points in 22 games. After scoring eight points in the first quarter, and 10 in the second, Holquist duplicated his scoring performance in the final half, and his attack was too much for the Zephyrs.

At the start of the game, the Cavaliers scored the first 12 points before Tim Wainscott got the Menasha team on the board with a bucket. Wainscott went on to capture scoring honors for the Zephyrs as he tallied 11 points. Terry Winarski added 10 markers for the potential losers.

St. Mary's looked much improved in the second half of action as they came within four points of Marinette. With 4:48 remaining to play in the game, Wainscott meshed a free throw to make the score 41-37. The moment of glory was short-lived for the Menashans, however, as Holquist, the 6'3" senior forward, helped the Cavaliers stave off the victory bid with a pair of buckets.

The Zephyrs tried a man to man press in the second half, but being down 30-16 at intermission, they could not make up the difference.

ST. MARY'S (4-12-14-38) Bauer 1 3 2, Winarski 3 4 3, Johnson 2 0 4, Wainscott 3 5 4, Lisenmich 1 2 3, Schultz 1 2 2, Totals 21-16-39, FT 4-9, FTA 9.

MARINETTE CENTRAL (16-14-11-31) Benesh 0 0 1, Wocking 0 0 2, Fittarek 1 0 2, Farley 2 0 3, Holquist 4 4 2, Bursh 1 2 4, Faller 2 2 4, Totals (22-8-19), FTA 10.

Stanford Upset by California, 22-14

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—California quarterback Dave Penhall, outperforming Stanford's Jim Plunkett, ran one yard for the winning touchdown in the last half Saturday and the Bears upset the Rose Bowl-bound Indians 22-14.

The Cal senior also threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Bob Darby in the first half as the Bears took a 13-0 lead over the 11th-ranked Indians. Penhall completed 18 of 26 passes for 231 yards.

The defeat was the first of the year for Stanford in Pacific-8 Conference play. The Indians will take an 8-3 record into the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 against Ohio State of the Big Ten. Cal finished the season 6-5 and with a 4-3 conference mark, compared to first-place Stanford's 6-1.

Plunkett the Stanford senior who is one of the favorites in the Heisman Trophy race, threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Randy Vataha in the second quarter and a 74-yard touchdown strike to Jackie Brown in the third quarter to send his team into a 14-13 lead.

Plunkett completed 20 of 37 passes for 280 yards but had two passes intercepted and lost a fumble at Cal's 37-yard line as Stanford's last scoring opportunity died with six minutes to play.

Syracuse Routs Miami, 56-16

SYRACUSE (AP)—Tony Gabriel caught four touchdown passes, setting a school single-game record, as Syracuse closed out its football season Saturday by overwhelming Miami, Fla., 56-16.

Gabriel, a senior split end, combined with senior quarterbacks Paul Paolesso and Randy Zur for scoring pass plays of 5, 53, 7 and 7 yards. The first three came in the last three minutes of the second quarter and gave the Orange a 42-0 halftime lead.

The fourth Gabriel score capped an 84-yard drive that moved to the Miami 7 on 12 ground plays, sophomores Marty Januszkiewicz and Roger Praetorius sharing the running duties.

The old Syracuse record for most touchdown receptions in one game was three, set by Paul Bethold in 1942 against Holy Cross.

held at the Xavier High School in Appleton.

"I'm very disgusted," McGuire repeated. "I think as each boy got the ball he wanted to do his own thing, and there's no way you can win that way."

After stressing fundamentals in the clinic portion of the workout, McGuire sent his charges into four separate games with the winning side needing 10 baskets to win. The game conditions lasted about one hour, 20 minutes.

Has Talent

"The talent's here," the 7-

Brewer Retires After 10 Years

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Veteran linebacker Johnny Brewer of the New Orleans Saints retired several days ago, ending 10 years in the National Football League.

Brewer, 33, spent his last three years with the Saints. He had played previously with the Cleveland Browns.

College Scores

Far West

Ruget Sound 21, Lewis & Clark 0

Washington 45, Washington State 25

West Washington 20, Oregon Tech 0

Colorado 49, Air Force 19

Ashland 35, Woodster 0

Tulsa 30, Idaho 17

Boise State 41, Idaho College 7

California 22, Stanford 14

IN Mex-Highlands 23, East New Mex 18

Oregon State 24, Oregon 9

50, Dakota State 21, Weber State 21

Utah 14, Brigham Young 13

Southwest

Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 10

Rice 17, Texas Christian 15

South Methodist 23, Baylor 10

West Texas State 14, South Mississippi 11

Arkansas Tech 24, Arkansas AM&N 21

Nbraska 28, Oklahoma 21

Northern Illinois 45, Buffalo 26

Oklahoma State 36, Iowa State 27

Texas Lutheran 28, Northwood Tex 0

year MU mentor continued to McGuire, the coach's son, for scowl, "but it's a shame when young people have to learn by losing, but that's what I'm afraid is going to happen unless we snap out of it during our Thanksgiving vacation" (MU's opener is still two weeks away). Ragged ballhandling and passmore center Jim Chones, who bagged 12 baskets and four gift tosses.

Dean Memminger was hampered by a bruised bicep in his left arm and a sore toe and managed just five buckets and two foul shots.

Even if the Warriors' practice was not all it turned out to be, Marquette was happy about the turnout of fans which nearly filled the Xavier bleachers.

The only thing that counts is winning, then everyone is successful," he reminded.

Lauds Brell, McGuire

On the positive side, McGuire did give verbal pats on the backs to Gary Brell, a 6-6 mop-haired senior, and 6-3 sophomore Allie of deer hunting season

Pacelli Deals Chuters First Loss of Season

STEVENS POINT — The third stanza and held off the Stevens Point Pacelli basketball Chuters the rest of the way.

team handed Little Chute St. John its first loss in three non-league starts, 71-64, here Saturday night.

The Chuters, who stayed close to Stevens Point, held Mike Locy had 14 and 12, respectively.

the first quarter. Pacelli led by five (19-14) at the end of the quarter and saw the margin sliced to four (36-32) by half-time. The hosts elevated the lead to eight (54-46) during the

ST. JOHN (16-18-18-44) Wegand 7 3 5, Locy 5 2 2, Hammen 6 2 2, Sifers 3 2 4, J. Jansen 2 1 1, Casey 2 4 1, Totals 25 14 16.

PACELLI (10-17-18-17) Hake 9 1 1, Lila 4 1 3, Lasinski 3 2 2, Frymark 9 0 4, Flugger 1 0 2, Giodowski 1 0 0, Lundgren 1 1 0, Totals 28 15 12.

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2-SHIFTS—2
9 A.M. to 11 A.M.
11 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

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at these beautiful lanes:

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- No Exchange Necessary
- 4-Ply Nylon Cord
- Flexible Tread
- Whitewalls 2.45 Per Tire

SIZE	REPLACES	REG. EACH	2 FOR	F.E.T.
7.00-13		20.50	\$36	1.96
E78-14	7.35-14	21.50	\$39	2.25
F78-14	7.75-14	22.50	\$41	2.44
G78-14	8.25-14	24.50	\$45	2.60
H78-14	8.55-14	26.50	\$49	2.80
J78-14	8.85-14	30.95*	\$58*	3.01
F78-15	7.75-15	25.95*	\$48*	2.40
G78-15	8.25-15	25.50	\$47	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	27.50	\$51	2.80
L78-15	9.15-15	31.95*	\$60	3.20

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Griesbach Equipment, Inc.	Hortonville	Gamble Store	Neenah	Green Acres	
Wisconsin Outdoor Sport Center, Inc.	Kaukauna	Les Stumpf Ford	New London	Fuerst's Sport-O-Lectric	
Black Creek	Chilton	Paul's Lawn & Marine Sales			
Gamble Store					
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week: Sales (in thousands) High Low Last Chg.

A - A

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like ABC, ABCD, ABCD.

B - B

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like BCD, BCD, BCD.

C - C

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like CDE, CDE, CDE.

D - D

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like DEF, DEF, DEF.

E - E

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like GHI, GHI, GHI.

F - F

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like JKL, JKL, JKL.

G - G

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like MNO, MNO, MNO.

H - H

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like PQR, PQR, PQR.

I - I

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like STU, STU, STU.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like VWX, VWX, VWX.

J - J

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like YZA, YZA, YZA.

K - K

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like ABC, ABC, ABC.

L - L

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like DEF, DEF, DEF.

M - M

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like GHI, GHI, GHI.

N - N

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like JKL, JKL, JKL.

O - O

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like MNO, MNO, MNO.

P - P

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like PQR, PQR, PQR.

Q - Q

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like STU, STU, STU.

R - R

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like VWX, VWX, VWX.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like ABC, ABC, ABC.

S - S

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like DEF, DEF, DEF.

T - T

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like GHI, GHI, GHI.

U - U

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like JKL, JKL, JKL.

V - V

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like MNO, MNO, MNO.

W - W

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like PQR, PQR, PQR.

X - X

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like STU, STU, STU.

Y - Y

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like VWX, VWX, VWX.

Z - Z

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like ABC, ABC, ABC.

AA - AA

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like DEF, DEF, DEF.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like ABC, ABC, ABC.

BB - BB

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like DEF, DEF, DEF.

CC - CC

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like GHI, GHI, GHI.

DD - DD

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like JKL, JKL, JKL.

EE - EE

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like MNO, MNO, MNO.

FF - FF

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like PQR, PQR, PQR.

GG - GG

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like STU, STU, STU.

HH - HH

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like VWX, VWX, VWX.

II - II

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like ABC, ABC, ABC.

JJ - JJ

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes stocks like DEF, DEF, DEF.



Luck Was With These two happy hunters, right to left, Tom Haber of McCarthy Road, Appleton, and Paul Ebersberger of 7 West South Park, Oshkosh, as they register a perfect 10 point buck weighing 180 pounds. The deer was shot at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in the Center Swamp area northwest of Appleton.

Giant No Longer Indestructible Myth Broken, But Wilt Comes Back

BY JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was Nov. 7, 1969. The Los Angeles Lakers were playing the Phoenix Suns when it happened. Wilt Chamberlain, the indestructible giant, collapsed on the floor of the Forum.

A tendon in his right knee had torn completely.

Would the 7-foot-1 superstar of 295 pounds ever play again?

Ten days after an intricate operation, Chamberlain answered the question with an emphatic, "Yes."

He came back for the final week of the regular season and then played in all the playoff games, one of the most disappointing as Los Angeles lost to the New York Knicks in a final series that went the full seven games.

"If might have been better for me to have waited until this season to return," Chamberlain says. "It might have added a few years to my career. But I've got to look at myself in the mirror every morning."

Coach Joe Mullaney freely admitted that without Chamberlain the Lakers wouldn't have gone far in the playoffs. Now it's the 1970-71 season



Wilt Chamberlain

and the Lakers lead the Pacific Division of the NBA's Western Conference. As in the past seasons when he became the superstar, Wilt plays regularly. In the first 14 games, he's been on the floor 655 minutes of a possible 677.

"As far as I can tell, he seems to be fully recovered from the knee injury," says Mullaney, "but you'd really better talk to him."

In answer to the same question, Chamberlain replies, "The knee is not giving me any serious problems."

Pressed with another question as to whether it's 100 percent, Wilt hedges by repeating, "It's not giving serious problems," an indication of some pain which he does not care to discuss.

In those first 14 games, Wilt hit 130 of 230 field goal attempts for a 56.6 percentage and he grabbed 287 rebounds for an average of 21 per game. His free throw shooting remains in the low percentage with 58 suc-

Bash Scores 2 TDs

Iowa Stops Illini, 22-16

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa stopped Illinois at the Hawkeye one-foot-line on the last play of the game to preserve a 22-16 Big Ten college football victory in the last game of the season for both clubs here Saturday.

Iowa quarterback Roy Bash ran for two touchdowns and passed for eight more points to

lead the Hawkeyes to their third victory against seven defeats. Illinois also closed its season with a 3-7 mark.

The Hawkeyes finished with a 3-3-1 Big Ten mark for fourth place in the conference. Illinois closed at 1-6 in league play to tie for last with Indiana.

Scores Twice

Bash scored on one-yard runs

Iowa	0	13	3	0-16
Illinois	7	7	0	0-14

Low-Bash 1 run (Melendez kick)
Ill-Kaiser 7 pass from Wells (kick failed)
Ill-Burns 21 pass from Wells (kick failed)
Low-K. Reardon 5 pass from Bash (Melendez kick)
Ill-FG Wells 46
Low-Bash 1 run (K. Reardon pass from Bash)
A-38-709

Illinois	0	13	3	0-16
Iowa	7	7	0	0-14

First downs 24-12
Rushing yardage 154-122
Passing yardage 65-159
Reurn yardage 11-16
Fumbles 7-14-0 11-13-0
Punts 3-40 4-33-0
Yards penalized 20-34

Arkansas Overpowers Texas Tech, 24-10

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Day and a victory would set up another shootout Dec. 5 in Austin between the two top conference teams.

Montgomery drove the Hogs overpowered Sun Bowl-bound Texas Tech 24-10 in a Southwest Conference football game.

The Red Raiders, who ended their regular season with an 8-3 record, officially accepted a bid for a Dec. 19 Sun Bowl date with Georgia Tech.

The victory gave Arkansas a half-game edge over Texas in the SWC race.

Arkansas is 6-0 and Texas is 5-0. The No. 1-ranked Longhorns meet Texas A&M Thanksgiving

Favor UTEP To Retain Harrier Title

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Defending champion Texas El Paso is favored again this year in the NCAA cross-country championship to be held Monday over the new five-mile Kingsmill Plantation course at Williamsburg and Mary.

Undefeated UTEP, however, could get stiff competition from such other top teams as Villanova, 1969 runnerup and winner of the recent IC4A title, Minnesota and Oregon.

Among the leading individual contenders are three who finished in the top 10 last year: Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, third; John Rednarski of UTEP, fourth; and national AATU mile champion Howell Michael of Williamsburg, seventh.

Michael holds the record for the new course of 29:40.1.

The individual favorite, however, probably will be UTEP's Kerry Pearce, the world of record-holder in the indoor two-mile run, Pearce, a senior from Australia, was ill during last year's meet.

Approximately 800 runners and 103 teams have been entered in the championship.

Heisman Prize To be Awarded

Plunkett, Theismann And Manning Top Choices for Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—Will it be Joe Theismann Archie Manning or Jim Plunkett?

Or will a surprise choice make off with the Heisman Trophy, presented annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to "the outstanding college football player in the United States?"

The answer will be forthcoming Tuesday afternoon when the Downtown A.C. announces the winner of the 36th annual Heisman Trophy.

Tuesday at 9 a.m. is the deadline for the 1,242 electors to have their ballots in hand. The favorites are three quarterbacks—Plunkett of Stanford, Theismann of Notre Dame and Manning of Mississippi.

Before Saturday's games, Plunkett ranked third nationally in total offense and sixth in passing with 171 completions in 321 attempts for 2,433 yards and 16 touchdowns, with 16 interceptions.

Theismann was third in total offense and 17th in passing with 108 of 180 for 1,754 yards 14 touchdowns and nine interceptions. Manning, who broke his left wrist in a game against Houston on Nov. 7, is eighth in total offense and 14th in passing with 108 of 205 for 1,389 yards, 13 TDs and 12 interceptions.

Total offense is figured on yards per game and forward passing on completions per game.

Others who probably will rate high in the voting include quarterbacks Rex Kern of Ohio State, Pat Sullivan of Auburn and Lynn Dickey of Kansas State; running backs Steve Worster of Texas, John Brockington of Ohio State, Johnny Musso of Alabama, Don McCauley of North Carolina and Ed Marinaro of Cornell; wide receivers Ernie Jennings of Air Force and Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame and corner back Jack Tatum of Ohio State.

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Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

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HELP, MALE 21

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HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ACCOUNT CLERK OR BOOKKEEPER

Mature, experienced person with training in bookkeeping, or accounting. Contact: FOX VALLEY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Phone 739-7376 for application form

BARTENDER WANTED—By Appleton Labor Temple. Part time. Ph. 731-1465.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 22

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

For licensed real estate salesman with one of Appleton's finest offices. We train. Excellent income. Call for details, 9 to 12 a.m. 739-4167.

NEED TO WOMEN—Full or part-time. Good opportunity for advancement. For ARISTO CRAFT. Must have car. Ph. 733-6758.

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Become associated with AVON, the world's largest and most respected cosmetic company. Call now 734-0073.

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YACHT SALES—Salary plus commission, insurance & expenses. Tremendous growth opportunity. Contact: Jim Kettner, Clark & Lund Boat Co., 4th & Michigan, Oshkosh, 235-0920.

CHILD CARE & home management

when you are away. Bonded & insured. **HOMEMAKERS-UPJOHN 739-2656**

HOMES, WORK WANTED 23

BOOKKEEPING, GENERAL OFFICE & TYPING—Experienced, will offer references. 734-4440.

WORKING MOTHERS

Will baby-sit in my home. Experience and references. 5th St. area, Menasha, 722-0411.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

\$25,000 LAND CONTRACT FOR SALE—At 6 1/2% per cent, paying \$500 per month. Will discount for cash. Ph. 732-8011.

STORE SPECIALS 31

Buy, Sell and Trade. New, Used KAUKAU BAKERY CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukaun 746-2412.

1/2 PRICE TIRE SALE

Snow - Go Tires. First regular price, save 50% off.

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Hwy. 60 & 47

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch home, garage \$135 plus security deposit. Call 722-1121.

NEENASHA — 3 bedroom family home, close in, \$140 in qualified. KRAUSE REALTY CO 739-6249

N. RICHMOND ST.

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N. SUPERIOR — 2 bedroom home fireplace, gas heat, garage \$130 Ph. 737-5375 or Larsen 830-2011

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WRIGHTSTOWN — 4 bedroom home immediate occupancy 7315 Call 736-774-5257

W. W. WINNECONNE — 3 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage, boat house, \$185 per mo. Ph. 731-3995

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. N. — 319 panels offices or shop space. Reasonable. Call 733-0688, 734-9501

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR RENT — including offices, 3000 sq. ft. available at once 121 W. Douglas St. 733-9317 days or eve.

BUSINESS SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT — 3,000 sq. ft. 2 large carport offices. Balance open area, 507 N. Superior St. For appointment call 733-6263

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OFFICE SPACE — 2,400 sq. ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for offices or store. Ample parking. Good intercity location. Contact McCrone Construction & Supply Co. 734-4574

2350 SQ. FT.

Brand new, quality space, carpeted, air conditioned. Abundance of parking. Prestige area. Available immediately. Also larger and smaller units available.

LONG, WICKERT & KAREL Ph. 784-1447

WANTED TO RENT 65

GARAGE NEEDED — Lawrence Professor needs garage to store small car, Dec. 1st to April 1st, call 739-3681, ext. 247 days.

WANTED TO RENT FOR HOBBY greenhouse bench space or small greenhouse. Write Post-Crescent Box G-71.

WANTED TO RENT — 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or home immediately. Call 766-1657.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BEAUTIFUL LARGE RANCH Reduced for quick sale. Immediate occupancy, 1806 N. Elliott, 733-3076.

A GIANT

FIVE BEDROOM older home. Will absorb one largest family or can be fixed easily for two families. Near schools, shopping, bus, church. \$14,900 8000 See it now.

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ALICIA PARK AREA

Lehmann Lane — 4 bedroom, 2 story, 26' x 22' garage. Full basement. Tip top shape. \$19,900. MLS 556J

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REALLY — MLS — REALTOR 106 W. College, 737-5011 "Len" Fischer — 733-8755 Steve Di Loreto — 725-2052 Kathy Jackson — 729-4787

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Large 4 bedroom colonial, like new, 3 fireplaces, 12' x 12' bath. Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

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ATTENTION VETERANS!

Cozy 3 bedroom ranch home. Near shopping center. On bus route. Available for Feb. 15, 1971. Immediate occupancy. Qualified buyer may assume 6 1/2% G.I. loan. Ideally located in McKinley. Madison Avenue — 734-6661. Call area. Price \$19,500. Ph. 734-6661

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home — aluminum siding and beautiful 1st floor car garage — immediate occupancy. MLS 752J \$12,990

TELELUX PARK

Excellent maintained 2 bed room home. 1 1/2 car garage — 1st floor car garage. Ideal for a family to operate a small business from their own home. MLS 754J \$21,900

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Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch — large dining area and convenient kitchen with built in — You'll appreciate the compact size of all the rooms. MLS 453J \$21,900

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For appt. Call 734-4771

BUBOLZ HOLDINGS

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Blender REALTY CO.

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12,990

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Unique ranch home with large kitchen, spacious & bright bedrooms, large closets, carpeted living room, hall & bedrooms. Ceramic tile bath, full concrete basement. Need a dining room, family room, office? The Crestwood Series offers many variations in floor plans and features.

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Our 22nd Year

987 Haase (Hwy. 41) Neenah — Phone 722-6466

BE SETTLED FOR CHRISTMAS

Suburban 2 bedroom bungalow with utility room and garage. MLS 922J — \$11,900

5 Memorial — Three bedroom ranch home on a wooded lot. MLS 815J — \$13,500

N. Harriman — Four rooms and bath with an expandable 2nd floor. MLS 707J — \$13,900

Edgemere Dr. — Six rooms and bath with a 2 car garage. Old or but nice. MLS 863J — \$13,900

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I'm on all brick 3 bedroom English Tudor just waiting for you and your family. Close to elementary and junior high, with formal dining room and beautiful landscaped yard. I'm in A-1 condition. You can own me for less than rent. I'm MLS 807J and only \$23,700, you can see me by calling the

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2 bedroom, 1 floor home on large lot. Carpeted throughout. MLS 892J

N. KENILWORTH \$14,500

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NEW RANCH \$20,900

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SUBURBAN \$21,900

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November 22, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 11

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80 Acre wooded land with 100 ft. of available River and Lake lots

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— 17 milking, 796 lbs daily, 3.85 test balance with fresh before Christmas. Full bank finance available Call or write Rolfe Sirens, Greenleaf, Wis. Phone 414-864-7881

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ANGUS & HEREFORDS From 300 to 500 lbs. at all times Call or write ORVILLE GON NEER, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service Rt. 2 Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-768-3392 or (Res.) 414-739-0068

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CASH FOR DISABLED & Fresh dead cows & horses O. J. Krull, Fur Farm Ph 733-7201

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MR FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL

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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

WANTED cattle of all kinds. Good country, Route 1 Kaukauna, Wis. Ph 788-2516

WANTED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

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HORSES BOARDED

Space now available. Clean sandy box stalls \$35-\$40. Loose Boarding with good shelter. \$25 Warm room rest room facilities, riding trails on English training area. Western and English lessons available

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New HST 735 X 15 & K K Kaukauna 729-9199 MONT WARD, 218 N. Div. 739-6181

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'68 CHEVROLET 2 ton HD long 68 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton — 4 wh dr pickup 4 speed

'68 CHEV 1/2 ton — V-8 4 speed

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PICKUP

'65 INTERNATIONAL

1/2 Ton

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IN SHOOTION YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER IS

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1967 IHC 1600 Series 4-53 Detroit Diesel

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1965 GMC Gas Trac

1965 GMC 1/2 T P.U.

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1962 FORD 5 yd Dump

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'69 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton

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'68 BRONCO with plow 6' 4" 4 speed

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'64 FORD N750 361 5 speed, 2 speed

'64 FORD F100 1/2 ton VAN S

'64 GMC

'64 JEEP Wagoneer

'64 FORD Vans (2)

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55 & KK Kaukauna, 739-9151

1962 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup — Custom cab, 4 cylinder, Cruise-control, New whitewall tires. Looks & runs like new \$595 Ph 725-5609

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LEASE ANY MAKE OR MODEL FOR ANY PERIOD

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\$100 a week tax-free cash paid directly to you while you're in the hospital.

Extra money that could make the difference
between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

- Acceptance guaranteed if you enroll now.
- Pays in addition to all other insurance you may have.
- Pays you up to two (2) full years for sickness or accident.
- Pays for sickness as well as accident.
- Pays from the first day of hospital confinement.
- Cash paid directly to you—not the doctor or hospital.
- Guaranteed satisfaction—your money back if policy returned within ten (10) days.
- No health questions—no medical examination.
- Pays cash to use as you wish:
 whole blood baby-sitters private nurse
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 Any other things your hospital insurance may not cover.

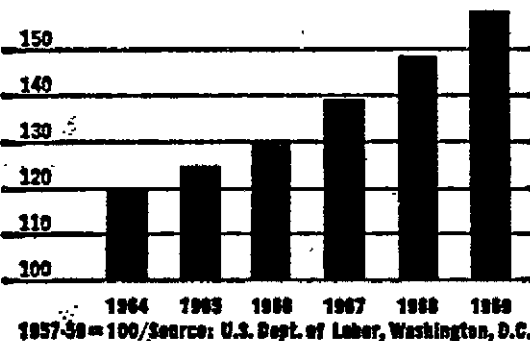
Limited offer—Enrollment ends November 30th—Enroll now!

In these days of inflation and uncertainty—You need extra cash.

Hospital costs have increased over 50% in the last 5 years. And with the high cost of medical care, they're expected to increase even more the next 5 years. Unfortunately, health insurance rarely pays it all. So the uninsured portion has to come out of your pocket. Medical bills added to the higher cost of household needs can really cause you financial problems. That's why you need this low-cost protection of \$100 cash, tax-free, paid directly to you for every week you spend in the hospital. It pays up to two full years. Money you can depend on, no matter what happens.

Think about it. Tax-free cash sent to you direct, to pay for all the things your hospital insurance plan may not pay for. Things that your savings may have to pay for. Like x-rays, doctor bills, drugs, whole blood, private nurse, ambulance service, and many others. You can't afford to take a chance with your family's security when for a very low cost, you could have extra tax-free cash coming in if sickness or accident strikes. Don't wait for the worst to happen. Enroll now.

Drastic increase of medical costs.



Here's a low cost solution to high-cost hospitalization.

The reasons Continental Casualty Company can offer this low-cost insurance coverage are:

1. Savings which we effect by enrolling a great many people at one time can be passed on to you. Our costs for processing can be kept to a minimum and this keeps the premium cost at the lowest possible level.
 2. Continental Casualty's experience (over 70 years) in the health insurance field, with experts who design up-to-date insurance protection at minimum rates.
- This low-cost insurance protection that pays you tax-free cash can help keep you on your feet, while you're on your back, with money that's yours to spend any way you wish.

Why should you act now?

Sickness or accidents strike without warning. Don't say it can't happen to you. While you may be in good shape today, both physically and financially, tomorrow, you could be hospitalized for weeks or even months. That's why it's smart to prepare for tomorrow now. Remember, there's no guarantee your health will always be good. With Continental Casualty's low cost tax-free cash plan, you'll know that if the worst happens, your family's welfare can be protected. \$100 per week tax-free cash could mean the difference between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

This plan helps to safeguard your family's welfare.

Sickness or injury is bad enough, without the added worrisome burden of knowing that your family is left without the financial security they've been used to for so many years. With the cost of living so high and still rising, it's a struggle to pay your regular bills at home, let alone hospital expenses not covered by insurance. That's why Continental Casualty offers this low-cost tax-free cash plan. \$100 per week (\$14 per day) in addition to any other insurance benefits you might collect. Can you afford to pass this special offer up?

Single people need protection too.

If you're a single adult, Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan that pays \$100 per week could save you from having to depend on a friend or loved one, if you're hospitalized because of sickness or accident.

Perhaps you feel you have enough insurance, but are your wife and children adequately covered?

When your wife is hospitalized, you suddenly have extra bills. Bills you must pay for out of your weekly pay check, your savings, or through a loan. Like costly medical care not covered by your insurance, a babysitter you suddenly need to take care of the kids, a maid to help with the house or little extras like flowers and magazines to help brighten her stay in the hospital. How do you cope with these unexpected bills? Here's an easy answer. Continental Casualty's Single Adult Plan. You can enroll your wife for a low monthly premium, and whenever she's hospitalized she'll receive \$100 per week (\$14 a day) tax-free cash for every week she spends in the hospital up to 2 full years. Here's your chance to cross a bridge before you get to it.

Maybe you have a son or daughter 18 or over who still lives at home. As active as they are, they could easily be hospitalized for sickness or injury, which would be another bill you'd have to pay. That's why Continental Casualty is including them in this amazing offer. For only \$3.50 a month per child 18 or over, you can enroll them in this tax-free cash plan that pays \$100 a week (\$14 a day) up to 2 full years. Don't pass up this offer. Enroll your entire family now.

This plan pays you from the first day you're hospitalized.

Some plans that pay you direct cash have an elimination period when you first enter the hospital, during which time no benefits are paid. But not this plan. You receive \$100 per week or \$14 a day tax-free cash from the very first day you spend in the hospital. And you continue to receive benefits for every day you spend in the hospital up to 2 full years. \$100 per week or \$14 a day that you can depend on. Yours to spend for food, clothing, rent, mortgage, medical bills not covered by insurance or any other way you see fit.

Can you afford not to have Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan?

Think about the possibility of serious illness or unexpected accident that could take you away from your job for months. Think about the drain on your family's resources. And think about how little it would cost you per month to alleviate possible financial problems.

Covers pre-existing conditions.

Pre-existing conditions are those for which you have received treatment or medical advice within the 12 months prior to the effective date of your policy. These conditions are covered once the policy is in force and the insured person has been free of medical treatment or advice for these conditions for 12 consecutive months.

This is protection you will want to keep for years.

Once you have enrolled in one of the plans, say at age 30, your premium will remain in the same age bracket classification, regardless of how long you keep it!

Policies cannot be cancelled nor the rates changed unless all policies with this same form number in your state are cancelled or changed.

When you reach age 70 your benefits will be reduced to \$70 per week.

No medical examination.

All it takes is the answers to a few questions on this simple application to get you this valuable cash protection.

Pays in addition to all other insurance coverage.

Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan should not take the place of other insurance coverage. It provides cash in addition to your present coverage. That's what makes it so valuable to you and your family.

How can I be sure I need the protection that Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan offers?

Almost everyone needs additional protection against the problems of rising medical costs. Even if you have a group insurance plan, or another independent hospital and medical plan, you will probably have to pay money from your own pocket in order to cover all the costs involved. This is because some services are not covered by many other insurance programs. Because the tax-free cash plan pays you cash, you may use it for whatever you prefer. Add up your rent or mortgage payments, your food bills for a week, the cost of heat, light and phone in your home, the cost of shoes and clothes for your children and wife, installment payments on car, washing machine, television set or other appliances. It becomes fairly obvious that the amount of money you must spend each week or each month does not stop because you go in the hospital. That's where Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan can probably help you the most. It can help you save your savings. It can help you free yourself from financial worries while you are in the hospital.

Here's how the plan works.

Starting with the first day of hospitalization, (because of sickness or accident) and continuing up to two full years if necessary, this plan pays you \$100 a week or \$14 a day tax-free cash. Don't you think it would make you feel a lot better if you had \$100 a week extra cash for your family to live on while you're hospitalized? Money you had the foresight to provide, even though you probably thought you'd never need it.

How do you report a claim?

All you do to report a claim is to complete a simple form that comes with your policy. Instructions for completion are printed on it. Mail it to Continental Casualty. And we'll send the money directly to you, not to your doctor or hospital. You decide how it is best spent.

How can Continental Casualty make such coverage available at such a low monthly rate?

Continental Casualty Company has been in the insurance business, especially health insurance, since the 1890's. Our vast experience in health insurance, a limited enrollment time, and our desire to make the best possible health insurance coverage available to you, makes this offer possible.

Continental Casualty, with over 13 million policy holders, pays nearly \$1 million per day in claims in all departments, and is licensed in all 50 states.

Continental Casualty Company is a member of CNA Financial Corporation. Located in Chicago, Illinois, CNA Financial Corporation has assets of over 3 billion dollars, and is one of the nation's largest and most respected companies.

Cash paid directly to you—not the doctor or hospital. This tax-free cash is yours. So we send it to you only.

It's easy to enroll in Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan.

1. Fill out the simple application below.
2. Check the rate chart according to your age.
3. Make out a check or money order payable to Continental Casualty Company for the first month's premium.
4. Mail the application along with the first month's premium to Continental Casualty Company, Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Enrollment is guaranteed even if you or any member of your family is currently sick. But only if your application is postmarked before 12 midnight, Monday, November 30th. Enroll now!

Acceptance guaranteed if you are under 65 and enroll now.

This offer expires midnight Monday, November 30th. Your application must be postmarked by that date. Send the application and the first month's premium and your policy will be sent to you by return mail. Your protection begins on December 1st.

Don't put this off until later.

It's easy to say I'll do it later. But you know that if you lay this paper down now, you probably won't even think about it again until you're hospitalized. Then it's too late. This is the kind of offer you don't dare walk away from. If you don't think it's hard for a man to recuperate when he's worried about his family's welfare, ask someone who's gone through it. He'll tell you that it's downright painful. Especially if you could have avoided it.

ENROLL NOW. This policy could give you one less thing to worry about while you're hospitalized. Your family's welfare.

Here are the only exclusions which apply to your policy.

The policy does not cover any loss caused by act of war, service in the armed forces, mental or emotional disorders, congenital anomalies, or loss compensated by workmen's compensation or occupational disease laws; nor does it cover treatment or service in V.A. or federal government hospitals or state or local government mental or TB hospitals; nor does this policy cover pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage or abortion.

Here's what we mean by low monthly rates.

	Age 18-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64
\$100 per week Individual Plan	3.50	5.25	6.50

Guaranteed satisfaction—your money back if policy returned within 10 days. You are risking nothing, and you're covered while you make up your mind.



CONTINENTAL CASUALTY
CNA Insurance
Independent Plans Division

CNA Center, 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60604

State Agent

Robert Vogel & Associates
116 W. Silver Spring Dr.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53217
Phone: 414/964-2100

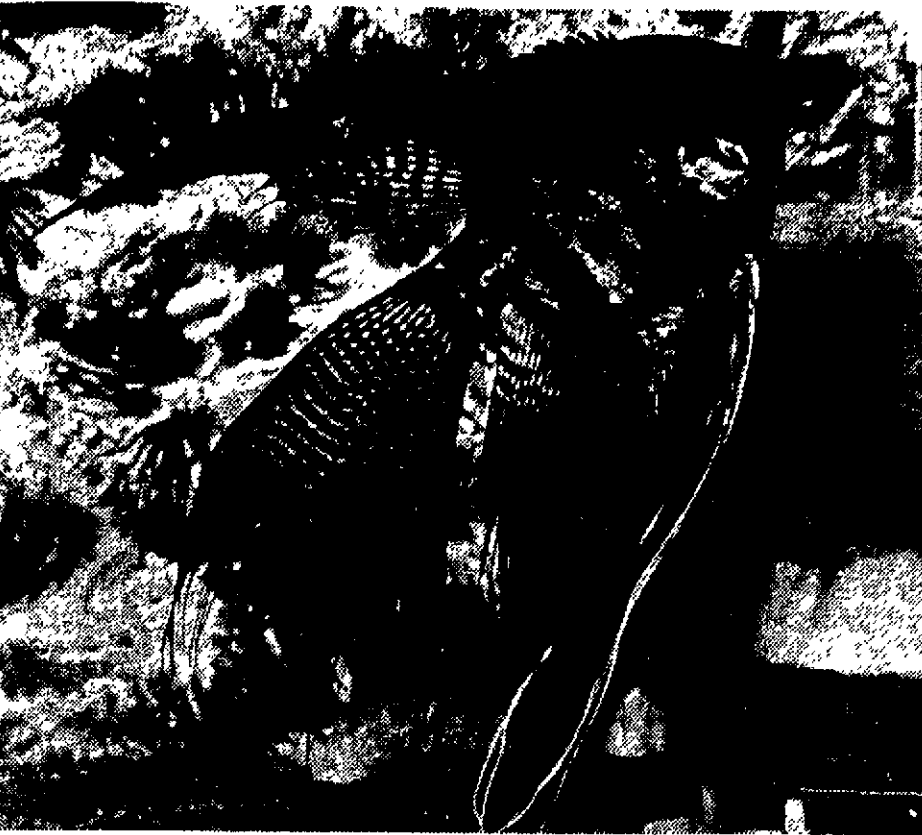
Enrollment ends November 30, 1970.

Complete and mail this application blank to: Continental Casualty Co., P.O. Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690

Make sure you fill out a separate application for each person you wish to enroll.

Policy Form No. OTI-91262-A

DG13-100		DG13-100	
APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY Please Type or Print All Information Shown			
Insured's First Name Initial Last Name			
Street Address			
City		State	Zip Code
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year
Marital Status		Sex	
<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced		Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	
Applicant's Signature		Occupation	
ZI-91263-A		ZI-91263-A	



Post-Crescent Photos

Tropical Fish Have Population Problem

A male and female guppy in 75-degree water will propagate 50 fry in six weeks. In a fourth of a year, there will be approximately 2,500 since breeding is

By Dirk Van Susteren
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

simple and the tropical fish is hearty. But however much these figures tell the rapidity of reproduction, this real guppy challenge is known best by hobbyists who have been driven to their basements.

Such was the experience of Dave Schilling, 18, 809 W. Minor St., Appleton, who five years ago received a five-gallon aquarium and several guppies for Christmas. True to nature, the guppies multiplied, eventually forcing their way into 14 tanks on shelves in the youth's

bedroom. At the end of three years, five more were to join in the hall.

Now, two years since the last migration and \$800 worth of hobby later, the Schilling basement is alive with 29 aquariums. The moisture had been too much, no one could sleep, but the fish won.

The present stage of this youth's hobby is marked by his discovery that if raising fish is to be fun it must involve searching for quality, not quantity. Thus Schilling has narrowed his interest, and he now concentrates on getting the best from six types of guppies: Champion King Cobras, Champion Reds, Champion German Reds, Champion Half Black Blues, Champion Yellow Vales and Champion Blue Deltas.

He explains that 'Champion' means what it says: "These fish are offspring of

fish champions from shows, and I hope some day to show them. It works much like a dog show in that the object is not to cross-breed but rather to find beauties in one type, breed them and hope to ap-

proach perfection."

To fulfill his order of fish care, he has arranged his tanks as though they were in a laboratory. Shelves are in rows, and tanks are one above the other so they are

accessible. A garden hose is used and there is a drain on the floor, that drinks mistakes.

"It takes about six hours to clean the aquariums," he said; "I do it once a

week."

"I also feed the fish once a day with live shrimp that I raise myself. However, twice per week I feed them two times a day." This, he conceded, is more than usual, but by feeding more often, the fish grow faster, and they can be sold sooner.

The youth admits that although his space is limited, he would someday like to build a 150-gallon tank in the middle of the basement. This, for aesthetic reasons, would be used by Tetras, Swordtails, Danios, Mollies, others, and various plants and special lights.

Hobbyists are likewise frequently interested in the bizarre, and Schilling has had his taste of that. He mentioned that he had had two Oscars that would jump out of a tank for food. "It was fun but dangerous because there was always a tendency to land on the floor. I also had four Piranha, but since they ate a fourth pound of hamburger a day, they were too expensive to keep."

He indicates, as do several Appleton pet dealers, that such fish actually are novelties, and the most serious hobbyists often disdain them. This is despite scarcity and the fact that some, as the Piranha, face legislation against importation.

Most other tropical fish are easy to purchase here. The price depends on physical characteristics and rarity.

Sometimes a price is completely out of the casual hobbyist's reach; for example, Schilling mentioned that a man in Milwaukee had bred a Marble and Silver Angel fish to get gold offspring which he now sells for \$200 per pair.

Travel expense is a third factor — besides beauty and rarity — that makes certain fish expensive. Most fish sold here must first come from Florida, where many are spawned at fish farms. But there is still about 50 per cent that just visit the southern state on the way from the tropics — Malaysia, Africa, particularly South America.

One dealer estimates that prices increase 100 times between an Indian's hand in the Amazon to the local pet shop. Adding to the plane fare is the price of feeding fish, of maintaining tanks, and in Florida, the price for protection from predators.

From Florida to O'Hare field, second from the last stop, there is an expense of packaging in water-filled plastic bags and that of tranquilizing. The Valley dealer then must make a profit. Still, most tropical fish cost well under a dollar.

Regarding another aspect of this hobby in the Fox Valley, it is noted that growth of the hobby continues, but conservatively. People are not particularly interested in exotic fish and eccentric tanks. Most have one or two simple tanks with a few fish.

Any new directions of expansion have come from hospitals, doctor's offices and schools where it has been found that aquariums help soothe anxiety.

Unhesitatingly, it is said that in Appleton one person in four owns tropical fish and nine out of 10 have had them one time or another.

British Offer Funny Kind of London Tour

LONDON (AP) — London's first "Good Loo Tour" took 30 tourists on a 3½-mile pilgrimage on a recent Sunday evening through the British capital's more interesting public lavatories.

Piloted by a sightseeing firm called See Britain, the tourists visited 32 public conveniences — or loos, as they are

By Hugh Mulligan
AP Correspondent

known in Britain — of historic or architectural interest. They ranged from Dr. Samuel Johnson's second-floor fixture hidden in a window box to the segregated facilities of the Lincoln's Inn law courts, where the cubicles were allotted to "solicitors," "benches," "clerks," "tenants" and "ladies."

Tour guide Keith Baverstock, in a Prince Albert beard with tiny Union Jack decorating his quilted jacket, provided a witty and erudite commentary on the marble and porcelain palaces.

The tour began on the Strand, at Charing Cross railroad station, whose neo-Grecian sanitary appointments Baverstock dismissed as "completely unmemorable . . . mainly for bus conductors and taxi drivers who require its all-night availability."

But he had high praise for the Edwardian elegance of the gents' room at the Savoy Hotel, where a coat and tie were needed for admission, and for the "contemporary stainless steel and glass magnificence of the Trafalgar Square public lavatory, where he found the hot air hand dryers, operated by foot pedal, of particular note. He also commended the "supremely intellectual" graffiti carved in the oaken doors of the loos at the British Museum, "located just beyond the Rosetta Stone."

The pilgrims wound their way through the darkened stalls of Covent Garden Market to visit "the only religious loo in London."

There under the pillars of St. Paul's Church, where Henry Higgins first met Eliza Doolittle, steps wound down to a gentleman's facility of more than passing interest, "because the attendant's room, part of the church crypt, still has the oven where bodies were cremated during the Great Plague."

Despite a London Council law against mixing the sexes in such public places, a woman radio announcer insisted on interviewing the tour guide in one of the

gentleman's standup stalls in Star Yard, behind the Law Courts, a turn-of-the-century edifice that still bore the royal coat of arms on its iron grill work.

The public loo on a traffic island in the middle of a busy road in Holborn was saluted as "one of the oldest in London, surely worthy of preservation." The elderly attendant lovingly polished the brass handrailings of the staircase in the wake of each patron.

A somewhat muddled customer was less than entranced by the sudden intrusion of photographers and reporters with tape recorders.

"If it wasn't for the beer, I wouldn't be 'ere," he muttered and fled upstairs.

London's first loo tour attracted a curious collection. There were three hippie types out for something different in kicks, an elderly couple who might have spent the morning birdwatching, a pair of lovers who only stopped holding hands when the signs sent them separate ways, two Germans who thought their travel agent was offering a look at London laboratories, a well-dressed American couple suspected of being out to buy heirlooms along the trail, and half a dozen culture cultists interested in how old London went about its business.

OSHKOSH — "When a hobby gets to be work, I'd give it up," says Lester Angell Jr., who calls his rural residence Angell's Animal Haven.

His name is pronounced the same as the heavenly bodies with one "I" and it's haven, not heaven — although talking to the proprietor the idea that comes through is that it's pretty close to heaven on earth for him.

The sign at the driveway entrance off County Trunk A is bright red with a couple of ducks flying across it. So far, any ducks at Angell's Animal Haven are those flying overhead.

There are, however, cairn and West Highland white terriers, "because my wife, Patty, likes them;" rows and rows of rabbit hutches, all filled, because Angell is one of the best rabbit experts in the state; brush decorated walk-in cages of ornamental pheasants, and a big



Post-Crescent Photo

Angell and one of the residents of his haven.

It's 'Heaven' for Animals

houseful of pigeons.

Angell is a salesman during the working day, employed at Hoffmann-Firestone. The haven's birds and beasts are a hobby. "They keep me out in the open air for hours every day, and I don't like barn work or farming," he said.

The terriers and the bunnies are self-supporting. The birds are a new project, begun last spring, and mostly to add absorbing tasks and techniques to the Angell collection.

"I'm getting a peacock next week. They make better watchdogs than dogs," Angell said. "And besides they're awfully pretty."

Rabbits are his speciality, pedigreed, registered rabbits, the biggest in the world and the smallest breed and several in between. The Angells went to a rabbit show on their honeymoon and they are still going. It won't be long before son

Mark, now a year old, will join the family treks.

When Wisconsin's county fairs want judging expertise in the rabbit divisions, Angell is likely to get a call. He's well known in those fairly exclusive circles. In Wilmabago County, he is the key 4-H Club rabbit project leader, sharing his knowledge with all the youngsters learning to know the skills of rabbit production.

For three years running his Flemish giant rabbits have been best of show at the Wisconsin state fair.

Sandy colored with an aura of sunset glow, they weigh up to 19 pounds and sport slender ears that are nearly seven inches long in warm weather. The ears serve as a cooling system, Angell said, but rabbits prefer cool weather and he takes his to shows in an air-cooled car.

"I like rabbits," he reiterates. He and

his wife grew up on farms, but they lived four years in Oshkosh with the rabbits, and the neighbors fed them when they went to shows.

Rarest of the rabbit breeds at Angell's Haven are the New Zealand reds, hefty sorrel-colored specimens kept in the shade so the sun won't bleach the color. Angell got his first pair in Madison 10 years ago and has been breeding them ever since.

Smallest of the domesticated rabbits is the Dutch, the popular black and white kind most often used in the role of Easter bunny.

"This is the most difficult breed to judge," Angell said, "because of the many variables." He said the markings must conform to a pattern in addition to all the other points of rabbit perfection.

Continued On Page 3

Thanks
Time for Environmental Thanks-giving Page 4

Migration
It still is a mystery to scientists Page 5

Campus
A place where married students live Page 6

House
A three-bedroom plan featured this week Page 7

Treasury Secretary Kennedy Feels Budget Deficit 'Might be Helpful'

Gap Wouldn't be Inflationary, Cabinet Member Tells Panel

By STERLING F. GREEN
AND
BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy says he would not be disturbed by a \$15-billion deficit—in fact, "it might be helpful" in stimulating a slack economy.

Kennedy did not forecast that much red ink this fiscal year—though he has conceded the official estimate of \$13 billion is obsolete and acknowledged that it is unrealistic to expect that Congress will raise tax rates.

But the secretary did not challenge the high deficit figure now commonly mentioned in Congress for fiscal 1971. A \$15-billion deficit, second biggest in peacetime, would not be inflationary "in the present circumstances of less than full employment and output," Kennedy told The Associated Press in an interview.

A deficit big enough to cause abnormally heavy Treasury borrowing could add to the tight-money pressures in the financial markets, Kennedy said in answer to further questions. But on the other hand:

"To the extent it stimulates and brings expansion a little faster without causing resumption of inflation, yet, it might be helpful."

Kennedy said he believes inflation is under control, the economy is on the upgrade and, with General Motors strikers about to return to their jobs, unemployment should soon level out and start down.

The Interview

The questions and answers:

Q. In view of the 5.6 percent unemployment, continued inflation and slackness in production, do you feel that the administration has made a good economic record?

A. Yes, I think we have a good record. Inflation lasting for four or five years had to be brought under control. This has caused some pain and some problems. A temporary rise in unemployment is one of the costs. I think inflation is now under control. It is showing up in the price level and in various other places. And so I think it's a record that the American people should appreciate.

Q. Do you think unemployment may go higher?

A. I would not be able to give you a month-to-month change in the unemployment figure because we've had the General Motors strike, and that is, of course, half of the automobile industry. What will happen over the next month or two I would not know. The economy has started up the ladder and employment should be picking up. We've now had two quarters of some increase in the real GNP. So I would expect that with the GM strike settled, the unemployment figure is near the peak and should be leveling out and that as we move up the ladder of our expansion the figure would be coming down.

Q. The latest quarterly production increase was about one-fourth rate increase as against a three-fourths dollar inflation. How long do you think it will

take to regain a full-employment rate of real production?

A. Well, we're in a period of starting our growth pattern, and usually in this type of period it is difficult to say how fast the economy will go up. If we pursue policies that would be designed just to bring up the total economy quickly, we could well have a resumption of inflationary pressures and undo a lot of the good that's been done in the inflation control program.

On the other hand, it seems to me that we'll have a fairly rapid buildup in view of monetary ease and now the contribution to orderly growth from the fiscal side. I should say a year and a half, perhaps.

High Wage Danger

Q. At the recent Business Council meeting, the industry people raised a warning that further inflation could result from continued high wage settlements. Should something be done to discourage this wage movement?

A. Well, we are in a cost-push period, and of course the wage settlements we see, for example in construction or in the motor industry and so on, give cause for concern. It is pretty difficult to see how these demands would be accounted for except as a reduction of profits for the corporation if they can't be passed along as a price increase. At the moment it doesn't look like they can do so because the rate of price increases is moderating.

If you take the wage rise as an overall amount, you become less disturbed because only 6 per cent of our total labor force will be in contract negotiations this year. But it is a cause for concern.

There is very little that you can actually do about it because you've got labor on the one side with their case. They say they have need—that they have had three-year contracts, for example, that were negotiated three years ago, and inflation has taken away those gains. And management on the other side is in a different position, against a declining profit ratio.

The thing that both have to bear in mind is that inflation and price increases are coming under control. So labor, in a sense, will have more difficulty. I should think, in justifying increases that are very high . . . And on the other side the corporations have a problem of paying for them, so they have to be pretty firm in their position.

Q. One factor often cited as a cause of inflation is the federal deficit, and you have indicated that you believe the deficit will be larger than the \$13 billion forecast in May. Others, like Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee have indicated it may go beyond \$15 billion, or more than 10 times the standing official estimate. What do you foresee now as a deficit possibility?

A. We are working now on our budget for fiscal 1972, and we'll have a revision once we see what the Congress is doing to appropriations. But whether the deficits are in the lower area or in the area that Congressman Mills is talking about, it is not of great concern to me in the

present economic climate because I think right now the economy is starting up the path, and that deficit will not be inflationary in the present circumstances of less than full employment and output.

Deficit Beneficial?
Q. May a deficit actually be beneficial in the present business climate?

A. To the extent it stimulates and brings expansion a little faster without causing resumption of inflation, yes, it might be helpful. To the extent it requires us to go into the financial markets and borrow more than we normally would, then it affects the money markets to some extent, so there is a balancing of interests there. But in a trillion-dollar economy, a change of a very few billion dollars is not the controlling thing.

Q. With the election past and not having to do something for the voters, do you think members of Congress may now be

more willing to listen to spending-downhold arguments and to tax-increase proposals?

A. Oh, I'm sure that Congress has come back with the feeling of the country that inflation is a problem and the spending that's going on is a concern to the public. I think we can make a good strong case with the Congress.

Q. In other words, the election strengthened the hand of the administration in economic policy?

A. In my judgment it did. As I've gone around the country, most of the people feel that the economy is basically very strong and our principal problem is probably a question of resumption of inflationary pressures.

Q. You've frequently said that the administration will request increased taxes. What is the tax outlook?

A. We have not gone through the budget to see what the expenditure side will be. In the

November 22, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent A 5

Treasury we have been studying the tax problem and we have done a lot of work on the value-added tax. But we have not decided to go in that direction. We don't know, if we did, just what form it would take. But that wouldn't be done quickly.

Q. Wouldn't it be utterly impossible to hope or to expect that this tax could be passed by Congress within the next year?

Isn't there considerable resistance among Congress members who think it's a regressive tax?

A. Oh yes. There's a lack of understanding of a lot of it and there's strong feeling among those who have studied it carefully.

Q. Do you feel it is not a regressive tax?

A. It depends on how it's put on, and what it replaces, and what the revenue is used for and all of those factors. There are many questions about this, and it is a long-run thing.

We've also had discussions of the estate and gift tax area, with the House Ways and Means Committee, and we've been studying that.

Q. Does your pessimism about

the possibility for increasing revenues apply to the pending proposals for the lead additive tax and the speedup in estate and gift tax collections?

A. No. I think we'll get the amount there. I think we've got a strong case on the lead tax, that we'll actually win that, because it's the best way to get a transition to non-lead gasoline.

Q. At the time of the last two recessions, which were real recessions, unemployment went to 11.3 per cent in one of them and 6.8 in the other. Do you expect that this is now conceivable?

A. No, because I think we've turned the corner now. I would expect GNP to go up, generally, from here.

If we have a resumption of inflationary pressures, either as a result of monetary policy or something else, then we're in a new ball game and we have to fight those as they come. That's why I always keep my options open.

Q. And keep your fingers crossed?

A. Yes, we need our fingers crossed.

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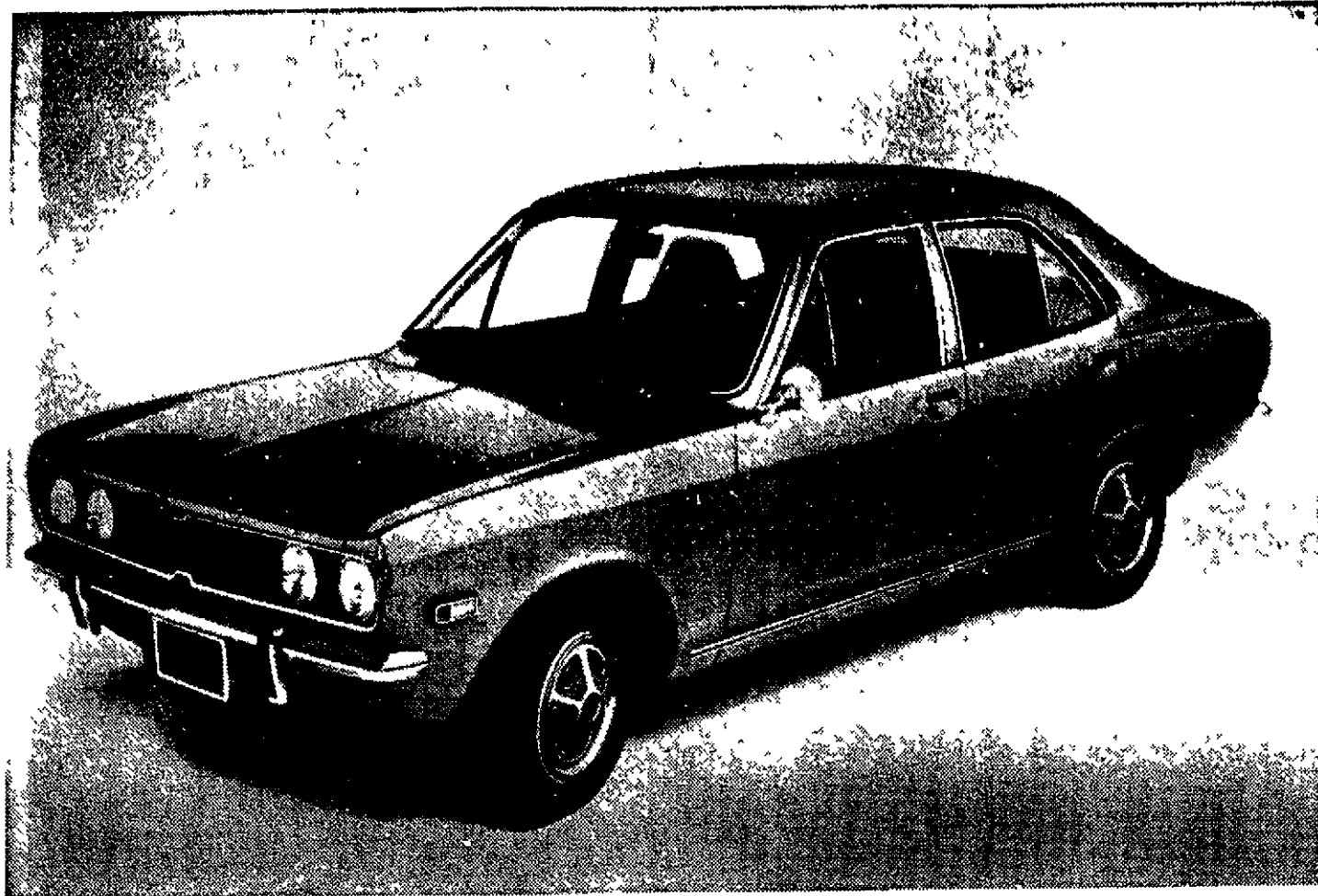
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This is the Plymouth Cricket, America's newest subcompact car. The manufacturer says the car, made in England, combines style, roominess and comfort with performance and fuel economy. The Cricket has power disc brakes and a fan-operated forced-air ventilation system.

Single Streetcar Maintains Tradition in New Orleans

By DAVE STEINBERG

Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Once there was a famous streetcar named Desire. There was even a movie made about it in 1950. That was two years after the streetcar line was replaced by a diesel bus.

Progress has retired all the New Orleans streetcar lines but one—St. Charles Avenue. And that last line is staying, vows the New Orleans Public Service Inc., (NOPSI) the private transit authority.

You'd better believe it's staying, cry a hardcore group of citizens who put up a long fight when the Canal Street trolleys bit the dust in 1964.

"The streetcar is not the most efficient means of transportation," a NOPSI official said for the record. "But there are no plans to make any change in the operation." He did not explain the apparent contradiction.

Twenty-eight streetcars, Army green and rust, are used in the 13-mile round trip.

Their existence is a cause celebre for the aficionado, a kick for the tourist, a soul-bumping ride for the commuter, a gimmick for the creative politician and rented fun for birthday parties.

For many, they are a strange curio, a working piece of ancient history that somehow cling to life.

Transit officials concede streetcars are inflexible public transportation. They can't weave jams or skirt accidents. They can only follow the narrow rails and trolley wire.

To stay alive, half of their replacement parts must be made in the authority's machine shop, others are cannibalized from junked streetcars. Parts are no longer mass produced.

Preservation is a daily commitment. An aluminum roof replaces the original canvas one. A metal window frame for a wooden one.

The mahogany seats,

however, endure.

Seating capacity is 52, though often more than 100 persons sandwich in, standing room only, at rush hours.

August Louis Hesse has been a streetcar motorman since 1933. Hesse, 64, has confined himself to the front of the car, never a conductor at the rear collecting 15-cent token fares.

"This a job I really enjoy," his ruddy face smiles broadly. "It's not boring at all. Quite a few guys have had nervous breakdowns and had to leave. Not with me. Just don't let the people bother you."

Hesse eases his streetcar out of the barn at 7:05 a.m. Lunch is a ham or cheese sandwich with a soft drink. He usually takes lunch at mid-morning, standing up at the end of the line.

His day officially ends at 2:07 p.m., 78 miles of travel later.

"You can get a top speed of 35 miles an hour. Is it safe? Well, it is as long as you make it safe. You have to learn to anticipate, be alert," Hesse explains.

At work, Hesse keeps his right hand around a pen-sized lever that swings left to right

at waist level. It controls the air brakes.

The left hand covers the knob of a larger lever that swings in a semicircle at the same height. It controls acceleration.

On the floor near his right foot are two buttons. One clangs a bell in traffic. The other releases fistfuls of sand down a chute from under a front seat.

The sand falls on the rail on the right side for quicker stops.

"March is a bad month for that, because falling leaves are like lard on the rails," he explains.

The first electric street car came to New Orleans in 1893. But the streetcar's predecessor, an intown railroad, dates from 1831. Four years later, the first street railway in New Orleans was a steam-driven one. From then until 1893 steam engines and mules pulled the cars.

Patronage peaked in 1926 when 26 streetcar lines—and five bus lines—carried 148 million passengers. But Detroit's combustion engine signalled the beginning of the end.

Winter Season Best For Grand Canyon Visit

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — The seasoned traveler will tell you that the best time of year to visit the Grand Canyon of Arizona is during the fall and winter. The summer vacation crowds are gone and one may linger over the Canyon's scenic grandeur at his leisure.

There just isn't a better time of year to see the nation's outstanding tourist attraction — Grand Canyon National Park. Moderate snowfall, invigorating mountain air, with plenty of Arizona sunshine make the Canyon's south rim especially inviting.

The north rim is higher and colder, and closed from mid-October until May.

The snowfall on the south rim is light and the highways going to the Canyon from Williams and Flagstaff are cleared of snow almost as soon as it falls.

If you are vacationing in Phoenix or Tucson, it is an easy drive to Grand Canyon. It's a four hour drive from Phoenix, via State 69 to Cordes Junction, State 79 to Flagstaff, State 164 to State 64 and 64 into Grand Canyon. Or, if you prefer to fly, Air West airlines offers daily flights to Grand Canyon airport, eight miles away from Grand Canyon village. A bus from the Canyon meets all flights.

Off-season visitors will find all the summer activities at Grand Canyon available, too. Sure-footed mules make daily trips into the Canyon itself, the Hopi Indians perform their ceremonial dances and motor coaches provide conducted sightseeing trips along the Canyon rim. There is hiking, riding and fishing, as well as the lectures provided by the park naturalists.

If you are hearty and adventurous, one of the best ways to see the Canyon is atop a mule. Because of the difference in altitude, mule and rider may pass from light snow on the rim to sub-tropical temperatures in the Canyon below.

During the off-season, mule trip tours are readily available in contrast to the summer when they are booked months in advance.

The famous Grand Canyon mules have a record of carrying hundreds of thousands of visitors down and up the trails in safety. For this, they are trained for a long time, carrying first packloads and then guides. Stoic by nature, they learn to take the most awkward riders and the most unexpected events in their stride. They are patient — and they are also unsurpassed egotists.

Sportsman's Notebook

For those fishermen who have not traded their rod and reel in for a shotgun at this time of the year, there has been some pretty good action in the last few weeks.

From the northeast and northwest parts of the state come reports about good catches of walleyes and some fast action on muskellunge.

To the southwest, Beaver Dam Lake has given up some jumbo sized bluegills to those anglers who have taken the time to go after them. Right near the Fox Cities, Lake Poygan (particularly in the Tustin and Winneconne areas) and Partridge Lake at Fremont have yielded some fine perch fishing.

When Ed Hopfensperger caught his first muskie recently he made it a good one as he landed a beautiful 30-pound silver muskellunge from the Wheeler Flowage near Townsend.

Hopfensperger lives at 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton, and the fish was caught on a Bobbie Bait. The muskie was 50 inches long.

George Spiegel, Clintonville, along with Gilbert Kuehl from the Cloverleaf Lakes area have been fortunate in catching a number of muskies from Pine Lake.

Within a period of four days, the duo landed four muskies. One morning they caught a 27-pounder after being out on the lake about 30 minutes. They brought the fish in, dressed it out and returned to fishing. An hour later they hooked into another muskie and this one tipped the scales at 38 pounds and was 45 inches long.

Pine Lake is one of the Cloverleaf Lakes about 8 miles north of Clintonville.

Brad Collar, who is 14 years old and lives at 333 N. Pine St., Hortonville, was successful on his first day of bear hunting with a bow and arrow. Brad bagged a bear near Woodruff about 7:30 a.m. This is the first season he has tried for bear with a bow. Brad is a Post-Crescent carrier at Hortonville.

One of the successful deer archers in the Fox Cities was Charles Weller, 1014 Edgewood Drive, Appleton, who bagged a 140-pound buck while hunting near Hortonville.

The Packerland Musky Club, which has its headquarters at Green Bay, found "out of town" anglers walking off with the major awards when the recent outing was held at Jerry Sobiet's Holiday Lodge at Big Twin Lake.

A total of 68 members registered for the event and top fish caught was a 23½ pounder landed by Arnold Will Jr. of Oshkosh. Next closest to the winner were fish registered by Chicago and Rockford, Ill. anglers who had a pair of 19 pound muskies and a 15-pounder.

Only Green Bay angler to get on the board was club secretary Dave Zasada who had a 10-pounder that just made the minimum 30-inch requirement.

From Door and Kewaunee counties comes word that lake trout again are showing up in the catches of fish reported from Green Bay and Lake Michigan waters. The lakers are apparently moving in the shallower water as temperatures cool and anglers are anticipating some fine fishing ahead.

Boy's Interest Pleases Grandma

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Nothing pleases a grandparent more than to have one of his grandchildren take up the grandparent's hobby or pastime. Before I went to Atlanta, Ga., to visit my son Wayne and his family, I had a

Outdoors Wisconsin

letter from him telling me that they had become a family of "nature nuts" and were eager to show me the Georgia countryside.

The countryside we explored most was just outside their back door, a stretch of woods filled with trees and other plants new to me. Actually, they lived in the suburban city of College Park, at the southeastern edge of Atlanta. Besides the strip of woodland at their back door, there were other wooded areas within short walking distances.

The first thing 10-year-old Wayne showed me was the set of bird feeders he had helped his father put up at the edge of the wood just beyond the patio. There were two quart-size plastic milk bottles on which Mickey (more familiar name of Wayne, Sr.) had carved oval openings on each side for the birds' easy entrance.

The bottles were hung from tree branches by a string, which defied the squirrels. Other feeders were a squirrel-proof table, and a couple of box feeders. Wayne checked on these and filled them as needed. The bottle feeders were especially good, because we could tell when a bird entered them by the swing of the bottle.

Birds we saw at the feeders and picking up sunflower seeds on the ground were chickadees, cardinals, blue jays, tufted titmice, and mourning doves. Earlier they had seen such species as bobwhites, towhees, and various thrushes.

Wayne and I took several walks in the nearby woods and found both familiar and strange trees. Among those which also grow in Wisconsin, were silver maple, birch, beech, red cedar or juniper, and several oaks, including red, black, and scarlet oak, the last-named scarce in Wisconsin. New oaks we found, and whose leaves Wayne pressed for a leaf collection, were swamp chestnut oak and shumard oak.

Pines grew in this woodland, too, and we found and identified the cones and foliage of pitch pine. The cone is hard, sharp-pointed at the tip, and prickly and pitchy to the touch. A cluster of three needles stuck to the pitch-

covered cone, and that cinched its identity. The somewhat similar Virginia pine bears just two needles to the cluster.

Each afternoon after school Wayne invaded the deeper parts of the wood and brought back treasures for me to identify. One day it was the Christmas fern, which I had never seen before, but which is said to be a rare plant in parts of Wisconsin, but not in this area. Another day he brought a mass of gray stringy stuff which I thought was a rotten old fish net, but which turned out to be ball moss, a relative of Spanish

moss, both of which grow on trees, bushes and sometimes high wires.

The girls, Theresa, 14, and Lisbeth, 12, had learned to recognize the birds at the feeders too, but were less interested in exploring. Their mother, Joyce, is a good plant detector. I learned when I visited them in Pennsylvania two years ago. Together we wondered about a variety of magnolia we saw growing on home grounds, with leaves a foot long, rusty-hairy beneath, and bearing cone-shaped seed clusters. At home I found this to be the great magnolia, a native of southern states.

Travel Notes

Israel has been declared cholera-free by the World Health Organization in Geneva.

The Israel government tourist office in Chicago has been advised by the U. S. Quarantine Office in Chicago that Israel has been taken off the U. S. list of Middle East countries for which they are requiring American citizens to get cholera vaccinations.

Fun and games is often thought to be one of the prime attractions of Paris, along with its undeniable cultural treasures. Games and toys, however, will predominate

from Feb. 14-20 when the 10th International Toy Exhibition will take place at the Exposition Park at the Porte de Versailles.

Further details from French Trade Shows, 1350 6th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.

St. Pete!

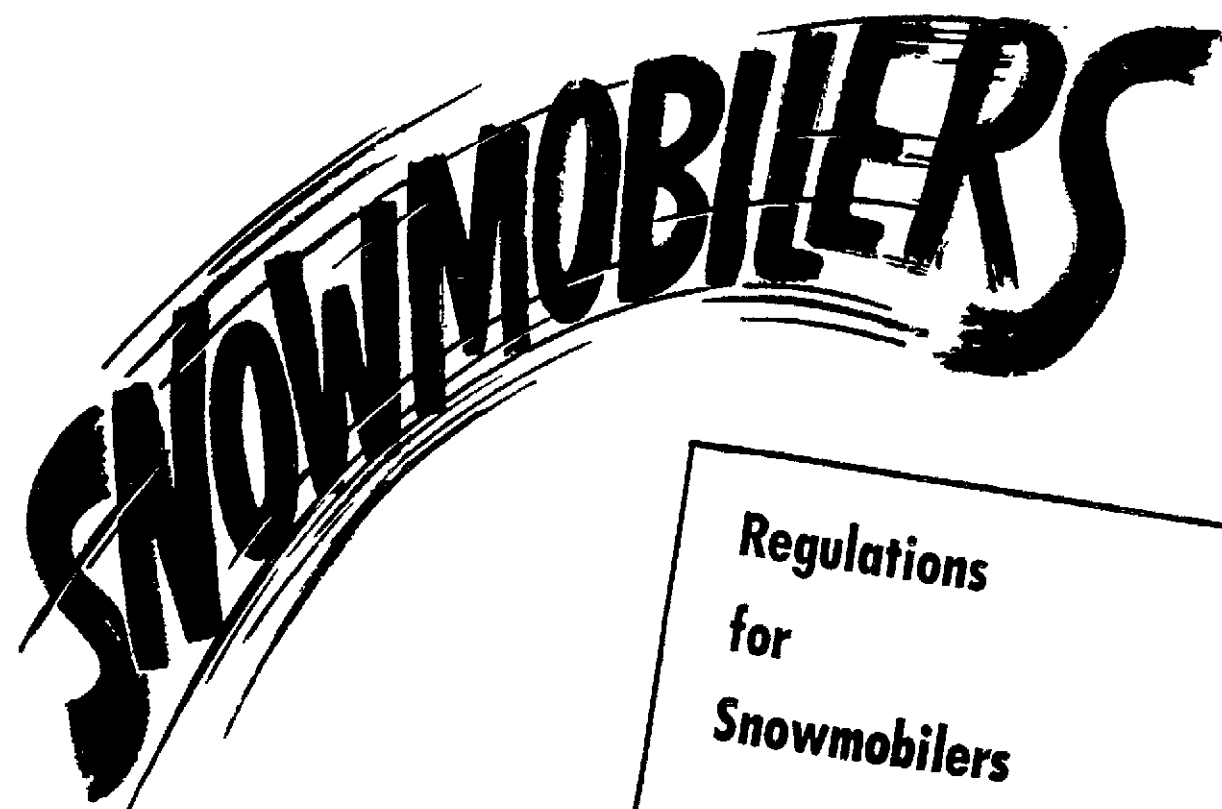
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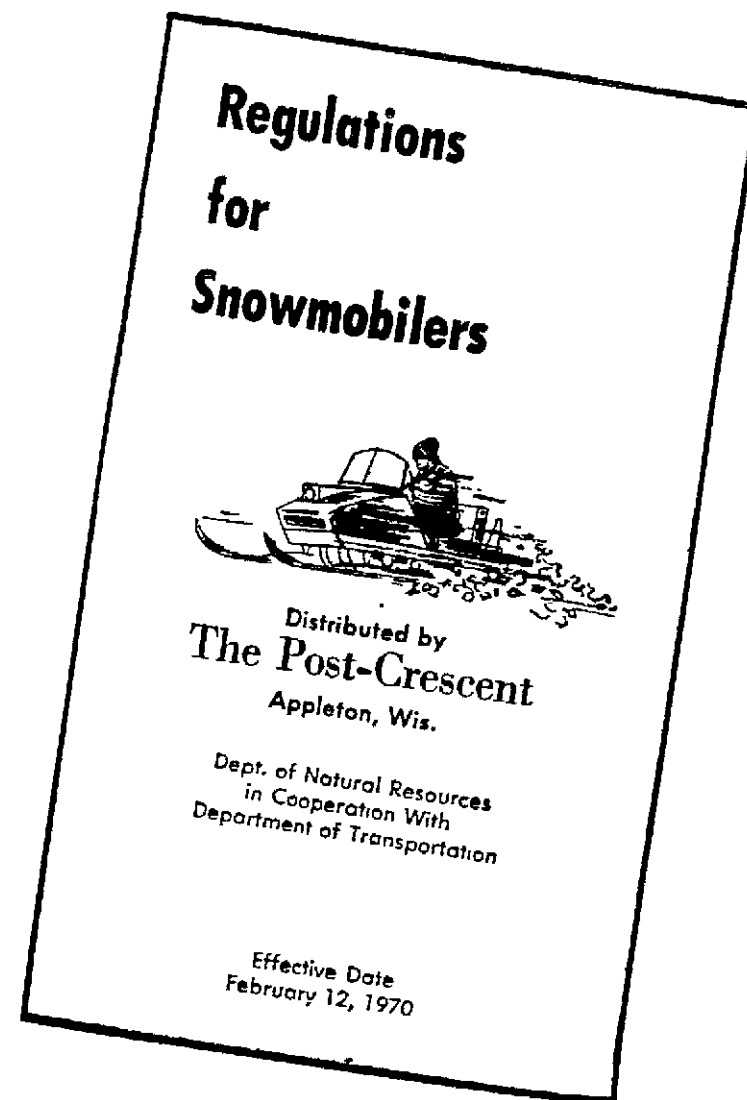
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The new and amended laws regulating use and registration of snowmobiles as recently passed by the Wisconsin legislature and which became effective Thursday, Feb. 12, following signing into law by Governor Warren Knowles.

The Post-Crescent is pleased to offer this convenient, pocket-size booklet containing the new rules and regulations and license fee information for both private and commercial owners of snowmobiles. Carry this booklet with you now and next fall and winter. Be sure you know where and how you must operate your snowmobile and how it must be equipped to meet all the present laws. Enforcement will be more strict next year. This FREE booklet will give you the information you need to stay within the law and thus have more fun. Get yours now before the supply is exhausted.

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It's 'Heaven' for Animals

Continued From Page 1

In contrast to the Flemish, a Dutch rabbit weighs about five pounds.

And in between is the New Zealand white, a bunny with thickish ears, soft and cozy appearing and bred for meat by some, but not by Angell, he said.

His rabbits are show animals and breeding stock and new ones, at about \$35 each, come from Michigan, New York, West Virginia, and Ohio.

The Angell's bird project began last spring. "We've got the room and my wife likes them," Angell said. The cages boast four golden pheasants in all their glory and four lady Amhersts still to develop full plumage.

There were pheasant eggs to be gathered in April and in July before they cooled and before the cocks got them. The Angells use an incubator for

production.

There is nothing ordinary about the Angells' pigeons either. Fantails, Jacobins, trumpeters, and rollers share spacious quarters, ready to show off for visitors and as friendly as the cairn puppies.

Between the farm of his youth and today's haven, Angell saw military service and spent three years at UCLA before he decided he didn't want to be an engineer. He returned to Oshkosh, took some courses at Oshkosh Technical Institute and went to work.

Now, he said, he is doing what he wants to do, living in the country and working in the city, enjoying the stimulation and competition of the business world and the relaxation he finds in working with animals in the out of doors.



Post-Crescent Photos
By Bill Leach





More to Hunting Than Taking Game, Expert Points Out

"There is far more to hunting than just the actual taking of game," according to Ted McCawley, manager of public relations for Remington Arms Company, Inc.

"There is a whole mystique about being in the out-of-doors and developing a sense of oneness with nature. In addition to this generalization, enjoyment of the sport includes such things as the pleasure of working with a good dog, a fair number of shooting chances, and good companionship.

"It's easy enough to be a good hunting companion. All you have to do is to have full consideration for your gunning partner and practice gun safety and the everyday principles of ordinary courtesy. If you are the guest, let the host dictate the order of the day . . . and enter into it enthusiastically. If you are the host, try to figure out what type or method of hunting will best please your guest . . . and check with him on it. You'll find more congeniality, and pleasure, in a hunting trip if you'll make it a two-way street in cooperation.

"Have a well-understood shooting procedure before you start out. In other words, never try to 'wipe the eye' of your shooting companion. If quail is your game, shoot only at the birds on your side of the covey's rise. Take turnabout in shooting single birds. If you're duck hunting, don't spoil your companion's chances by firing too soon. Make sure he's ready and the birds are in range. And take those on your side of the blind only.

"Most every hunter, even a novice, is fairly well acquainted with the rules of safe gun handling. But make your knowledge obvious by your own gun handling. This gives your partner more confidence in you, particularly if he has never hunted with you before. Always handle your guns as if they were loaded. But don't have it loaded unless you are handling it. When you put a gun

down, lean it against a tree, or carry it over an obstruction, always have the breech open. And never shoot at anything until you are sure of your target.

"In the interest of your own success, if you're going big game hunting, always sight in your rifle before you arrive in camp. And in sighting in that rifle, use cartridges with the same powder charge and bullet weight that you will use in hunting. If you wait until you get to camp before you sight your rifle in, the noise may spoil your chances to get a shot at game. Sighting in your rifle may mean the difference between a clean kill and a miss.

"If you're hunting upland game birds, don't try to handle your companion's dog. You are not familiar to the dog, your efforts might confuse him, and your companion is almost sure to resent it. Regardless of who killed the bird, let the dog retrieve it to his master if he desires.

"If you're going into unfamiliar territory where there is a chance of your getting lost, get yourself a compass and learn how to use it. Area maps, showing ground contour, elevations, streams, etc., are usually available. Check with your state game and fish department on this. These maps are exceedingly valuable to any sportsman venturing into strange areas. It is best to get yourself a guide. The fact that he's your guide doesn't mean he's also your servant. And don't try to run his business. You'll have a much better time if you'll place yourself in his hands and cooperate fully.

"When you go hunting with another gunner, never be a show-off. You may be a much better shot, but don't make him feel it. Let it be a 'we' and 'our' hunting trip, and he'll be more than glad to go with you again."

State Set To Re-Enter Ice Age

MADISON — Plans for Wisconsin's re-entry into the Ice Age have been announced by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Presidential approval of a bill funding the Ice Age Act of 1964 clears the way for land acquisition and \$927,000 in exhibit and interpretive facilities for the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve.

Formations and land features created in Wisconsin by the ice sheet will be preserved at Campbellsport Drumlins and Sheboygan Marsh in Sheboygan County; Two Creeks in Manitowish County; Cross Plains in Dane County; Devil's Lake State Park, Sauk County; Mill Bluff State Park, Monroe and Juneau counties; Bloomer area, Chippewa County; Interstate Park near St. Croix Falls in Polk County and the Kettle Moraine State Forest in Sheboygan County.

Interpretive centers will explain and retrace glacial movement at Devil's Lake, Kettle Moraine, Two Creeks, Cross Plains, Bloomer, and Interstate Park. Construction may begin in 1973.

A total of 32,500 acres are included in the project. Acquisition will be negotiated for 8,700 acres. Nineteen thousand acres are presently public land, and 4,700 acres will be protected by zoning and scenic easements.

Control of lands and facilities will be by the state, or by counties where present county lands are included. All types of recreation, including hunting, will be permitted wherever they are now allowed.

The new legislation provides federal funds for 50 per cent of land acquisition costs, 75 per cent of development, and 50 per cent of continuous operational cost.

Following publication of the Ice Age Act in the Federal Register and adoption of a master plan by Wisconsin and the National Park Service, construction can begin. Acquisition will be negotiated as funds and willing sellers become available, and will extend over a period of several years.



Many hunters have been having trouble locating pheasants this hunting season, but photographer Ralph Acker of The Post-Crescent staff came across these nice roosters in the front yard of a west side Appleton home

last week. There is a high population of pheasants right within the city limits—where they cannot be hunted, of course.

SINGLE SHOT



Migration Still a Mystery

It hardly qualifies as a new social phenomenon. Whether it's human vacationers from New York and Chicago on their way to Florida, or mallard ducks from Manitoba and Saskatchewan en route to Stuttgart, Arkansas, the annual southern trek of man and birds is on.

As the beaches and hotels from Waikiki to West Palm Beach fill with people, Canada geese from the Hudson Bay area will be bringing new life to the cornfields and marshes of Maryland, Virginia, and points south. On the opposite coast, the rice fields of California will echo the excited chatter of pintails from the Prairie Provinces.

Waterfowl aren't the only winged critters bent on a southern sojourn. Doves, woodcock, and a variety of shore birds, along with songbirds by the millions, join the throngs.

Though it has been going on since the beginning of time, mankind has never been able to really explain the mysteries of how these wild creatures got started in this business of migrating. There are a number of theories, and you're welcome to take your choice.

Some say it all goes back to pre ice-age days when all birds lived in the north. As the glaciers spread southward,

the birds were forced to move ahead of them if they were to survive. Then as the ice retreated, over many centuries, the birds attempted to move back towards their ancestral homes. The approach of winter forced them south again, but the repeated effort each spring led to habits of winter and spring movements which were bred into the various species.

You don't like that one? O.K., another theory says it's 180 degrees out of phase anyway. The proponents of this view would have us believe that all birds once lived in the tropics. A prehistoric population explosion caused such crowding that some moved north to nest. Then when winter came they returned south and that became a habit.

If the why of it is hard to come by, the how is not quite so difficult. According to game biologists who have studied the subject, it all comes down to sex. It seems that light stimulates the development and activity of the breeding glands of birds. As we move from winter to spring, the hours of daylight increase and with it, the sex drive. At last, as the breeding condition approaches, they strike out for nesting grounds in the north. Scientists have been able to check this theory by exposing birds in captivity

to increased hours of artificial light. It also helps to explain why some birds are so punctual in spring migration, since the hours of daylight on any given date are the same from year to year.

The biological clocks of various species seem to have been set with some knowledge of the problems of traffic jams unknown to man. Some birds head north as the last snowfalls melt while others linger in the south until later on. The result, of course, is that the migratory push is spread over several months. A similar set of rules seems to cover times of day. Most songbirds travel at night while larger species such as ducks and geese move in daylight.

The mystery of how birds navigate is far from solved, but the indications are that, like human beings, they use the sun and stars. However, lacking sextants, chronometers and charts, it's hard to explain the pinpoint accuracy with which some individuals and their succeeding generations manage to find their way to the exact spots at each end of the trip for century after century.

Considering the fact that some of our resident birds never got caught up in this pattern and live out their lives on a few acres of ground, the travels of the migrators take lots of understanding. It does seem like an awful lot of work just to raise a family.



Fall fishing can be more spectacular than that during the spring or summer, and here's proof. Emil Bohatchek, Appleton, displays a take of lake trout from the waters of Lake Michigan. The lakers ranged from four to ten pounds and were caught on a Sutton Spoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wolves Protected in Superior Forest

An order closing off most of the Superior National Forest to the taking of timber wolves, an endangered species listed under the Endangered Species Act, was issued today by Craig Rupp, Superior National Forest Supervisor.

Rupp said the order was made in an effort to save the last remaining breeding population of timber wolves in the contiguous United States. Due to the rarity of the animal, prices for "souvenir" pelts on the tourist market have reportedly skyrocketed far beyond the pelt price of the raw fur market, he said.

"This new market may result in diminishing the species to a point beyond which it cannot come back such as we have seen happen elsewhere with other species," he said.

"We are already aware of heavy trapping pressure on

the timber wolf on the Superior as a result of this new profitable market.

"As a result of this pressure, two valuable scientific

research wolves—one with a radio transmitter collar on and the other with data tags—have been trapped and shot.

"These acts have set back a

very valuable scientific research study.

"In another instance a researcher was able to buy back a research animal at the going 'tourist rate' of \$100. The animal had been injured in the trap but was released by the scientist to continue the research study of wolf habits."

Worms Fiddled Out Of Underground Hiding

CARRYVILLE, Fla. (AP) — When it comes to fiddling worms, Robert Taylor is the world's best.

He proved it by fiddling 21 crawlers right out of the ground recently in the first annual International Worm Fiddling Championship. It was a near thing, though.

A crowd of around 700, gathered on the banks of the Choctawhatchee River, saw Taylor, a 32-year-old Pensacola businessman, out-vibrate 57 other folks, some of them women, in the 30-minute contest.

That's within 100 of as many people as live in this northwest Florida community.

The way you fiddle worms is to drive a stake into the ground and cause it to vibrate in such a way that the worms get the urge to surface.

Some rubbed their stakes with axe handles, some with pieces of wood. Taylor used an axe head and a smooth, steady stroke which the worms in his square playing area, 25 feet on a side, found irresistible.

Tension mounted as Taylor, Bill Luker of Westerville and Shelley Harrison of Mobile, Ala., brought their worm count into the teens.

But Taylor, who has fiddled up worms for bass fishing all over North Florida, ended up with 21 samples of the zoological family Lumbricidae, one more than Luker. Miss Harrison finished with 19.

Local experts said that afternoon was not the best time for worm fiddling, but the time was chosen with an eye to drawing spectators, not worms.

A good worm fiddler working in the evening could send down vibrations that would bring up worms in droves, the experts said.

They take their worm fiddling seriously in these parts, although some of the contestants from Alabama and Georgia said it should be called worm snoring or worm grunting.

Call it what you will, Taylor won, and took home the three-foot-high trophy that sports a six-inch worm on top.

Blind Snakes Are

Blind snakes, sometimes called Worm snakes because of their color and size, are truly blind. They may come to the surface at night. Most are found under stones or in digging.

Noisy 'Whistler'

The Common Goldeneye duck is often called "Whistler" because of the loud, penetrating sounds of its wing.

Owls Twist Heads

Owls can't move their eyeballs. They have to twist their heads.

Feet Don't Freeze

The feet of most northern birds subjected to intense cold did not freeze because of a built-in thermostat that regulates the flow of warm blood to them, thus conserving body heat for survival.

Young Marrieds On the Campus

Young marrieds are very much part of the today's campus scene at colleges all over the nation. This phenomenon began after World War II when returning veterans — many already

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor

married and with families — decided to go to college to prepare themselves for careers now that the big war was over.

In the early years, housing was a very real problem. If there was any living space available, it was often beyond the young families' means. Temporary housing units began to crop up on most campuses just to fill this need. Anything but lovely to look at, they did serve their purpose. Many even were decorated in the most original of fashions — all on a stringent budget.

Even though the number of vets on campuses has dwindled, many young people are getting married and continuing their educations. Often both hold down part-time jobs. Money is scarce just as it was in those earlier years and most couples still use creative ideas to compensate for their lack of money.

Recognizing the fact that making a home in a room with steam radiators and peeling walls can be fun when you're young, Kroehler Mfg. Co. and Hercules Inc. teamed up to show how a colorful and carefree environment could be accomplished. Donald H. Opper, Kroehler's talented display coordinator, went to work trying to solve problems this kind of living presents.

Spending big dollars only on those things which he thought could become part of a family room later on, he did the rest purely for fun.

Starting with a pair of sofas from the company's Young Avant collection upholstered in tweedy sunshine yellow and white Herculon olefin fabric, he added a high-back black chair and a pair of smaller pedestal chairs with green and white covering.

After the seating was taken care of, he chose a washable vinyl calico pattern to cover the sleeping pad as well as the window shades — a weekend do-it-yourself laminating job that was fun and an inexpensive way to get a decorator look on a mini-budget.

Wicker bookcases and contemporary wall posters were added to the wide expanses of wall space for color and decorative touches. The radiator was camouflaged with a combination cover and ladder structure. Poles on the radiator cover were painted in vivid primary colors to capitalize on the strong color scheme of the room.

On the floor went a large area rug made from grass matting covers.

When the lofty room was finished, it was a cheerful, cozy place — just right for two living temporarily on a limited budget.



Pothos—Easy-to-Grow, Decorative

BY KATHERINE WALKER
How many of you have ever heard of Scindapsus aureus? How about Golden Pothos? Or Devil's Ivy? All of these names apply to the same plant; florists generally call it pothos, which is perfectly acceptable, as far as I'm concerned. Unfortunately,

most indoor gardeners refer to it as variegated philodendron, and this is too misleading to suit me. Please, call it pothos, with two long ohs, a snapped-off s sound, and about equal accent on both syllables. This is without doubt the most durable yet decorative vine commonly grown in-

doors. And common it is, yet I have several pots and vases of it in my home. Leaves are up to five inches and more in

Indoor Gardening

Glue or Adhesive? A Sticky Decision

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
The terms glue and adhesive have different technical meanings, but are used interchangeably these days.

No harm done. But when the bonding materials themselves are used without regard to their particular qualities, the results may be somewhat erratic. While it is true that the manufacturers of some adhesives claim their products can be used for virtually all purposes—and some of these items go a long way in that direction—each glue has special properties that give it a kind of super-excellence in a particular area.

By knowing which adhesives are best for which purposes, we can be certain that the materials being joined will stay together indefinitely. And we can avoid "overbuying"; that is, purchasing a more expensive adhesive when a cheaper one would have done the job.

The glue with which most persons are familiar is the polyvinyl acetate, the so-called white glue. It is usually purchased these days in plastic squeeze containers. It dries fast, doesn't stain and holds very well on paper, cardboard, leather and many materials. Used also for wood, it secures moderately well but should not be utilized when the bonded parts will be under heavy strain.

Casein glue, a powder which is mixed with water, produces strong woodworking joints. It fills in voids well, can be used in cold weather above 32 degrees Fahrenheit and must be clamped while drying.

Plastic resin glue makes even stronger joints, but does not fill in voids as well as casein glue. It is highly water-resistant, must be used when the temperature is more than 65 degrees and requires firm clamping for at least 12 hours. Unlike many other glues, it will not stain woods that have an acid content, such as mahogany and oak.

For a truly waterproof wood glue, resorcinol glue is the answer. It makes very strong joints, must be used when the temperature is 70 or higher and generally is used for outdoor projects. It is the kind of glue you would use, for instance, when working on a

boat. Contact cement is ideal when the parts to be joined can not be held together with clamps. Originally used principally for bonding plastic laminate to wood, it now is being used on all kinds of materials. After it has been applied, it must be allowed to dry to the touch before the materials are pressed together. Once this has been done, it is difficult and sometimes impossible to pry the materials apart. Therefore, it should not be used when the two parts can not be positioned properly the first time.

In recent years, epoxy adhesives, generally more expensive than similar products, are gaining popularity. This is because they are exceptionally strong, can be used on all materials and are waterproof. In most cases, they come in two parts—a resin and a hardener—which must be mixed before applying.

There are many other specialized adhesives for special purposes. If you have an unusual gluing job where particular qualities are needed, ask your dealer to recommend a product. He may come up with something you never heard of, but which may be just what you require.

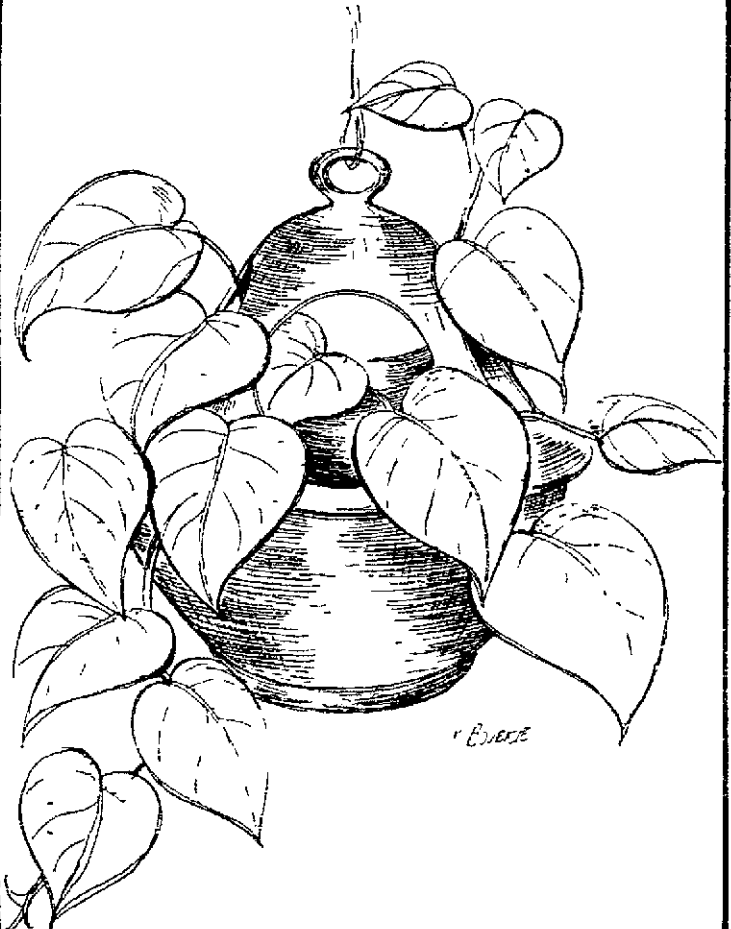
(For tackling dozens of repair projects, send for Andy Lang's new handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

length, beautifully marked with irregular splashings of yellow. Stems are sturdy and eager to cling without help to any rough surface, and with only minimum care the vines remain free of insects and disease. Pothos will climb or trail or curl up gracefully on a flat surface.

Pothos will do best with filtered sun or just strong light, a warm location, and potted in moist, humusy soil. Not long ago, finding I had a surplus of about two dozen newly-rooted cuttings, I decided to try something new. Taking three cuttings at a time, I bundled their roots up in wet sphagnum moss, then wadded the bundles into the pockets of a hanging strawberry jar. Holding the bundles securely in place, I then filled the center of the jar with more moss. To water it, I pour water into the top opening lavishly until it spouts from every pocket. After allowing a few minutes for the foliage to finish dripping, I tip the jar and pour out all the excess water. Normally, the jar only needs watering once every week or ten days.

Some years ago, an editor who at that time wielded a blue pencil on these columns came rushing up to me in a supermarket holding a tiny pot of pothos high in the air. She wanted me to know that the columns had stimulated her interest in plants, and she was positive the "variegated philodendron" was the loveliest vine she had ever seen. She's a brilliant woman, but not by any stretch of the imagination (or truth) could she be called a gardener. Yet her pothos, which she now calls by its right name, has thrived for eight years. It may be a common plant, but it's a fine one.

Q. I have a parakeet which



loves the little bowls of greens that are sold in pet stores. My problem is that I'd like to give him something cheaper. Can you suggest anything?

A. You might get a package of canary seed, which is a mixture of seeds, and sprinkle a tablespoonful over a little pot of damp soil; the seeds will sprout quickly, and the pot may be placed in your bird's cage or you might let him out to enjoy the feast. Start a new pot every few days, to keep a constant supply ready.

Q. That time of year is here again, and I've got chrysanthemums on every table in my living room, gifts from well-meaning friends whom I'd like to strangle. One plant would be fine, but eleven? And I can't spread them around in other rooms because the donors' feelings would be hurt if their plants weren't right spang in the middle of the parlor. Any easy way to kill them off? The plants, I mean.

A. Oh, come now! You should be proud that eleven people care enough to send you a plant. How about grouping all of them together by a window, or beside a doorway, or beneath a big table? Surely you must have

some spot where you can arrange a mass display, and since you don't seem to care whether the plants live or die, you won't be concerned if they are not getting enough light. Better yet, give your plants to a nursing home, and tell your friends you couldn't keep them because of an allergy.

Q. Do you think a person should have so many house plants and get so involved with them that they don't have time

to go anywhere or do anything else?
A. Not unless they're doing it for money.

For your copy of Katherine Walker's booklet RUBBER PLANTS write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.
Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers.

New Paint Lifts Dreary Spirits

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Time was when a woman could get a tremendous lift during a spell of dreary weather by buying a new hat. In this hatless era, she may get her psychological upswing by buying a can of paint.

Paint can provide cheerful inspiration in a jiffy, and a paint project can be great therapy for people who have time on their hands.

Flat surfaces can be done easily with a roller. Moldings, borders and furniture can come alive with a paint brush of color. And you can quickly see results. Just be sure there is time to finish a project before kibitzers appear on the scene.

Here are some suggestions: —A string of closet doors in a long hallway—must they be white? Why not paint them a vivid color to match the rug,

an accent in the rug or the hall draperies. Consider painting the door moldings in an accent color or white. Deep colors—rosy shades and blues—can be lovely. The refreshing new pastels—deep yellow, pink, green—can be good choices.

—Is there a dull looking wood floor in the children's room or another room of the house? Why not treat it to a special color finish. It is just as easy to care for a dark red floor as an ugly brown-stained one. A cantaloupe color can be beautiful. Give it a shiny, plastic-looking finish, if shine appeals to you.

—Is there a beat-up piece of furniture that can use a coat of paint? Investigate the frosty-finish kits that come complete with paint, glaze, cheese cloth, sand paper. Different finishes may be obtained from the same treatment, depending on the furniture finish.

For example, a Martha Washington chamfer sewing table that was to become an end table was stripped of paint and sanded to produce a matte finish; whereas a shiny finished and unsanded coffee table permitted a creamy, frosty shining finish. Mint color paint was used on both pieces, but the color effect was completely different. Before sanding a piece, consider whether you would like the creamy look.

—Old white metal cabinets in the kitchen may be treated to a sunshine color such as yellow or a warm shade such as bittersweet—an orange-red. (Use a paint brush for cabinets.)

Bittersweet is simply great with white, especially white plastic, if you happen to have counter tops of the material.

Fruiting Plants for a Harvest Theme

Fall brings colorful fruiting plants to florist's windows and garden centers, ready for the indoor gardener to reap the pleasures of growing them. You'll find orange trees, lemons, limes and perhaps even some dates and figs.

Favorite among them is the bright, fruit-studded calamondin, Citrus mitis, a dwarf plant which often has as many as 30 little oranges on it at once. The little fruits are only an inch or two across, and if you can bring yourself to pick them, they are edible — especially good when several are squeezed and added to

lemonade. Plants do well planted in 8-inch red clay pots and given at least half a day of sunshine. As with all citrus fruits, a temperature below 72 degrees, but above 50, seems most satisfactory. Flowers and fruit continue to develop on well-grown plants all year.

The Chinese lemon or Meyer lemon, Citrus limonia meyeri, produces delicious bright yellow lemons and lavender and white blossoms. It likes the same conditions as the calamondin — a moist atmosphere, and well-drained soil. Porous clay pots are especially recommended in growing citrus fruits, since

their breathing pores allow air to reach the soil, preventing it from becoming soggy — a fatal condition for these dwarf plants.

A most attractive plant to grow indoors is the pigmy date palm, and it isn't fussy about having a humid atmosphere. So even if you live in a dry apartment you should have success with it. It does like a moist soil, however, so don't forget to water it whenever the topsoil begins to feel dry to your fingertip. Eventually there will be a harvest of dates, but even if it never produces flowers and fruit, you'll find it a valuable foliage

plant. Small bushy plants with glossy dark green foliage and attractive chartreuse green fruits describe the dwarf Persian lime. It grows to beautiful proportions in an 8-inch clay pot, reaching a width of 18 inches to two feet. Prune back ungainly shoots or unbalanced branches to keep the plant to a two-foot height.

The fig is another easily-grown foliage plant which occasionally produces sweet-scented blossoms followed by fruit. Give it lots of sun in winter and keep the soil moist and apply monthly feedings of soluble fertilizer.

Decorative Tricks With Clay Pots

With a little ingenuity and a few red clay flower pots and saucers, you can conjure up many a quick decorative trick to brighten fall and winter rooms. Here are a few possibilities.

For an attractive wall hanging, string brass or copper finished chain through the drainage holes of four- or five-inch clay pots. Keep the pots in place with a plug fastened to the underside of the drainage hole and hang the pots, from their chains, as you would bells. The pots may be painted, or decorated with free-hand or stenciled designs. A seven- or eight-inch clay

buo pan and matching saucer can make an interesting table centerpiece. Fill the buib pan with white pebbles and insert straw flowers, cattails, or other dried flowers and leaves, available at your florist.

For sturdy pen and pencil holders in children's rooms, clay pots will do the trick. Set them in saucers a little larger than the pot sizes to catch the overflow of erasers and paper clips.

Large clay saucers, painted in colors harmonizing with your table linens, can be filled with arrangements of dried

flowers and greenery. They are especially attractive additions to the Thanksgiving table.

Small clay saucers, enameled in different colors, make excellent coasters. Use small clay pots, in similar or contrasting colors, as individual hors d'oeuvre dishes.

Offer compact chrysanthemum plants in small clay pots as take-home luncheon gifts. You can vary the mums with small green plants or herbs in three- and four-inch clay pots.

"Landscape" a large clay saucer with pieces of drift

wood, pebbles and cacti or succulent plants in small clay pots. This makes an interesting coffee table display.

Large clay pots — 10 or 12 inches in size — can be decorated with painted graphics, lined with plastic film, and serve attractively as umbrella stands or wastepaper baskets.

For an informal holiday buffet table or a children's party, clay pots and saucers make excellent serving pieces. Use a five- or six-inch pot, for instance, as a breadstick holder, and a large saucer, properly lined, as a meat or vegetable platter.

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Frills and gingerbread are conspicuous by their absence in the simple design of this three-bedroom ranch, resulting in economy in construction costs with no sacrifice in eye appeal.

STATISTICS
Design S-73 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 1,225 square feet. There is a one-car attached garage with an entrance to the kitchen-dinette close to a rear door. A stairway in the area leads to a full basement. The over-all dimensions of 56' 2" by 25' 10" include the garage.



Kitchen has attractive dinette area, which looks out on rear garden through curved, five-paned bay window. Door at right leads to the basement, the garage and a rear exit.

Three-Bedroom Economy Ranch

BY ANDY LANG

Simple in design, with value a prime ingredient, this modest ranch gives a first impression of a pleasant traditional. A closer look at its straight, clean lines and styling details brings into focus its modern-day effect. Brick veneer has been effectively combined at the front of the house with V-joint vertical siding. The bricks are on either side of the living room picture window and at window-sill height along the entire left front. A one-line roof, extending along the house and the one-car attached garage, makes this three-bedroom ranch seem longer than its 56' 2".

Inside, architect William G. Chirgotis, utilizing every inch of the 1,225 square feet of living space, has created another illusion: there seems to be a tremendous amount of habitable area in a house of this size, with everything

needed by a family of four, five or six that wants all rooms on one floor.

A sheltered entry provides ample protection from the weather. Beyond the front door, to the left, is a guest closet. Partly straight ahead, but mostly to the right, is the living room, a respectable 20' 6" long with lots of wall space for convenient furniture arrangement. A turned-wood divider is at the entrance to the dining room at the rear. The kitchen, which can be entered from the dining room or a rear entrance, features a wide-view, circular bay-windowed dinette. There is a practical L-shaped counter arrangement, with refrigerator, eye-level oven range, dishwasher and sink.

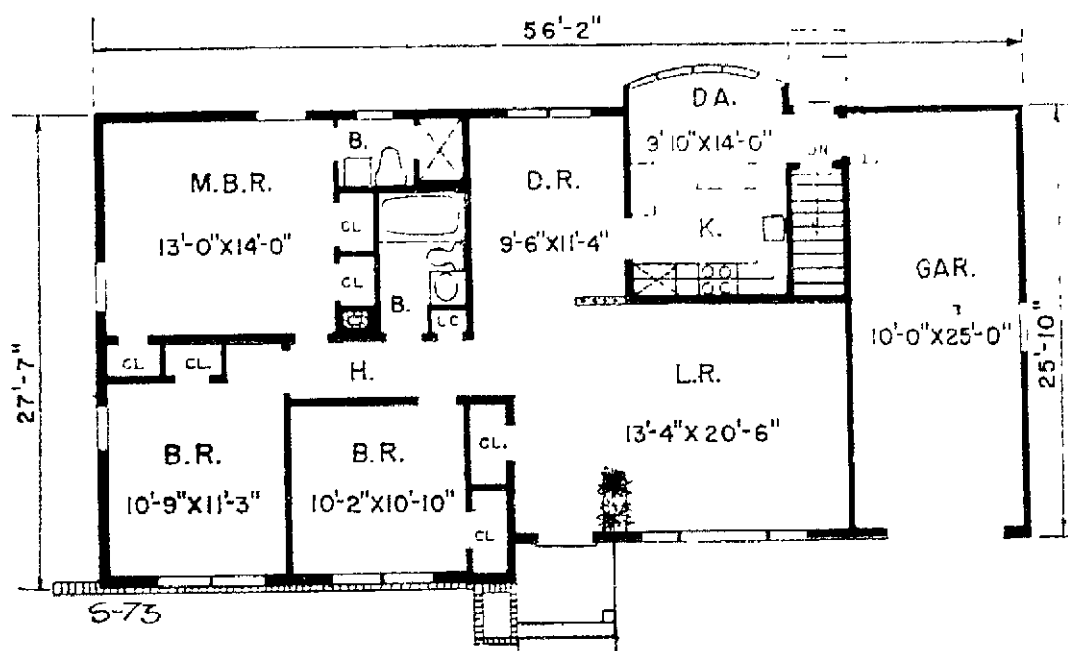
A stairway to the basement is accessible from the kitchen, the rear entrance or the garage. The full basement provides plenty of storage space and the possibility of

putting in a recreation room at a later date if desired.

Three bedrooms are at the left side of the house. The master bedroom, facing the rear, has two exposures, good wall space and a separate bathroom with a stall shower. A second full bathroom, with luminous ceiling and mechanically ventilated exhaust, is convenient to the two other bedrooms as well as to the rest of the house.

If there is a need for a two-car garage and the lot is wide enough, an extra 10' of space can be added without affecting the style of the exterior. In fact, the additional length is considered a desirable feature by those who like a modest-sized house to seem larger than it actually is.

Simple in construction, Design S-73 provides pleasant and comfortable living at a reasonable price in an era when labor and materials costs are high.



No wasted space here, since the architect was intent on keeping total square footage to 1,225 and yet providing three bedrooms for a family with two or more children.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and

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Tax Assessor Visits Jack's Garden

As he comes to all men in our town, the property tax assessor paid us one of his increasingly frequent visits the other day.

Like many city administrations, the municipal leadership of our town has

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

something less than wholesome respect for the civic understanding of its constituents — or, rather, its property tax victims. This year it is boasting from the rooftops of city hall that it is trying to hold the tax rate down, mistakenly believing that we will be impressed. This is in spite of the fact that reassessments have brought such steeply higher valuations that the actual dollar liability has increased at a comparatively giant leap. In my own case, it amounts to about 18 per cent for the last two reassessments.

This is not the place for a sermon on the problems of property tax administration. But I am reasonably sure that it was not my modest home itself that attracted the avaricious eye of the mayor's man. I cannot testify under oath — because we were not at home at the time that he claimed to have paid us a visit. I strongly suspect that he took a stroll about our commodious back-yard of about two acres that represents the landscaping returns of 20 years of work by us and our children.

As it happens, I have absorbed what is perhaps a more than normal understanding of the taxing process as a consequence of experiences in my work. I didn't feel that it would be feasible to indulge the formality of a petition to the board of tax review, but I was curious, nevertheless. Irritated is perhaps the more accurate description.

So I telephoned the tax man. Is it fair and legal, I inquired with as much politeness as I could summon, to penalize me because I spend my leisure hours developing an attractive garden and yard, while my next-door neighbor prefers camping in the northern woods, another devotes most of his leisure to bridge at the club, yet another spends money and spare time in generous amounts on hunting, fishing, golf and other diversions and has consigned his yard to the mercies of an untutored 12 year old?

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Yep, he replied, with the tired brevity of his kind.

Why, I demanded, confident that I had him cornered?

Because the rules say that the assessment must be based on fair market value, he answered, with the air of a man who is being kind to a retardate.

But I was not to be put off. Isn't it as likely that as many prospective buyers — assuming that we want to sell — will be repelled by the thought of spending every Saturday mowing that great expanse of grass as there will be potential bidders who will admire and covet it?

Maybe, he returned, with the distinct sound of a yawn into the telephone.

Then why the whoppingly increased assessment on the land, I asked, absolutely sure

that I had him cornered.

We have our formula, he retorted, with a now audible note of impatience. The interview, and my sad story, ends there. As Uncle Jack's uncle was so fond of saying, you can't lick city hall. I am willing to pay a penalty for my rewarding leisure time pleasures.

But I cannot conclude this poignant tale without observing that the assessor made as much sense in my situation as he would if he decided to tax at a higher rate the house of the man with a handsome young wife living on the next block, but whose trees endure without pruning, whose perennial flowers have been stifled through lack of care, and whose lawn would be infinitely improved by pasturing a starved sheep.

New Plants Checklist

Looking for new plants to add to your collection? Yellowed or browned leaves, and drooping stems, are sure signs that a plant's root structure is not healthy. These conditions are often found in plants that have been shipped and sold in thin, synthetic non-porous pots. Unless plants have been transferred to clay pots before you buy them and take them home, their root systems and health can be seriously impaired by over-watering — the most common cause of house plant failures.

A Window Full of Herbs

It's handy to have a pinch of fresh chives, parsley or dill at your fingertips when you're whipping up gourmet dishes. A row of clay pots on a sunny, cool window sill, planted with a variety of herbs, will give your kitchen a professional air and add a decorative note, too.

Paint Projection

Planning to paint your screens before winter storage? When buying screen paint remember that one pint of paint will generally cover about eight screens.

Tree Removal Needn't Always be Unkind

There are times when even the most loving and caring woodsman finds it impractical — if not downright impossible — to spare that tree.

Which tree? How about that eyesore that died two years ago ... the one you've been giving time to revive, despite your nurseryman's assurances that the poor woody fella has gone to a much better, verdant world.

Or how about that shade tree that does too good a job, making you pale in the shadows while the next-door-neighbors take on those fashionable tans.

Then there are those trees that are just plain in the way ... of your new patio, porch extension or that perfect spot for the perfect garden.

Whatever your reason for removing a tree, it needn't be the unkindest cut of all. Too often we automatically relegate felled trunks and branches to the fireplace, when there are literally unlimited numbers of rough hewn objects of rugged beauty that can be fashioned from

them.

Wood can be used to make log and disc patio steps, tables, stools, bunk beds, fences and art objects. You can — easily — with a little imagination, a good chain saw and some simple hand tools.

Here are some basic cuts in chain saw carpentry to help you along:

RIPPING: The log should be firmly held in position on at least two supports with nails, end cradles or other holding devices. Lay a guide board beside the timber and support your saw on it as you cut, for easier and more precise ripping. As you cut, drive wedges into the kerf to prevent pinching. And, watch out for your feet when ripping vertically!

CORNER JOINTS: Form a 90 degree angle by cutting two notches perpendicular to one another. Before cutting, measure carefully for width, which will depend upon the size of horizontal timbers or slabs to be attached.

LAP JOINTS: The three different lap joints are end-

lap, mid-lap and cross-lap. Each joint is named according to its position in the timbers being lapped and all are made about the same way. Cut across the grain of the wood and then clean out the area to be lapped with an ax, or saw in a horizontal rip or bore.

WEDGES: If you want wedges to show, drill holes through the piece to be supported, notch the tapered leg ends and drive them into the holes; then drive wedges into the notches and cut excess leg and wedge ends off flush with surface.

If you don't want the wedges to show (blind wedges), drill only partly through the supported piece, notch the tapered leg ends, put the wedges in the notches, and then drive the legs into the holes.

Floor Finish Depends on Needs

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—I am having a house built under an arrangement whereby a certain percentage of the work will be done by my brother and me. One of the things we will have to do will be to put a finish on the living room floor, which will be of a good quality oak. We want to put a certain degree of color into the floor without hiding the grain. Is it better to stain the floor and then apply a varnish or to put on a penetrating sealer which I understand comes in colors?

A.—It is not a question of which is better, but which

better suits your needs. Varnish will give you a surface coating available in different degrees of gloss and is highly durable. It darkens slightly with age and is not easy to retouch. Penetrating sealer sinks into the wood and lacks a gloss. One of its big advantages is that a worn portion can be retouched so that it blends in with the surrounding surface. It can be obtained with a pigment added. Coloring can be added to a clear sealer if a special tone is desired.

Q—I was always told that shellac should never be kept in a metal container as it would be contaminated. But the other day I saw shellac being sold in a hardware store in a spray can. What goes?

A.—You sound like an old-timer. What you say was once true. Today, shellac is sometimes sold in specially-treated metal containers. The spray can you saw has an epoxy lining that prevents the shellac from coming into contact with the metal.

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African Animal Paintings In New York Exhibition

By Mary Campbell
AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of paintings of African animals at the Kennedy Galleries, which opened Nov. 17, was painted by a young man who was born and has always lived in Africa, and who feels safer in the bush than on the streets of New York.

The idea in Martin Koch's paintings is realism. At 29, he has been painting for 20 years. At first he did landscapes, because he was too young to go into the bush, but he studied animal anatomy from books. He had his first showing at 13, started to specialize in animals at 16 and went into the wilderness at 18.

Now, he goes—with a guide—into the bush on a private ranch owned by friends, located near the Kruger Game Park. He says, "I think any animal has an instinct. He knows when he is being hunted. But I'm careful what I do. If you walk in the bush once the sun goes down, you're looking for trouble."

Koch observes animals at water holes, and when he sees a scene that he likes for a background, he goes back to it with his sketchbook. "I do a quick sketch, indicating where the animal is, or might be. An animal doesn't pose for you," Koch does the painting in his studio in Pretoria. He doesn't work from photographs.

The painter loves the bush and its animals and he wants to paint them because "in 50 years time the animals are definitely going to disappear. It's the same thing that



Martin Koch's African paintings have titles in the Shongon language. This one means "That's him," and refers to the elephant coming through dry, winter brush on Nan Trollope's ranch on the Sabie Sand River near Kruger National Park in South Africa.

happened to the American prairie. Africa is in a state of development and the only place being preserved is the Kruger Game Park."

His favorite animal to paint, Koch says, is the elephant. "I can't give you a specific reason for that. For a few leaves, an elephant will pull down a whole tree. But he's still gentle, if you know what I mean."

A person can learn something about African animals by listening to Koch describe various of his paintings. "Few people know this," he says, "but elephants get drunk. The marocela tree has a very common fruit, the size of a big plum, which the natives use for making beer. The fruit drop off the tree and lie in the sun. When the elephants eat them, they get drunk."

"Any big game hunter will tell you the African buffalo is

the most dangerous for hunters in the bush. Even a native tracker, when he sees a buffalo, will always make a big circle around it."

In a painting showing dust flying and front legs blurring, as an approaching elephant looks like he is beginning to turn and flee, Koch explains that the elephant had just caught his man scent and was, indeed, turning. "Look how he crosses his legs. He's making a swivel turn."

Koch says hunters are upsetting the balance of nature in Africa. "In certain areas they've shot out the leopard and cheetah and lion and thrown the whole structure of nature upside down. The antelope start coming in tremendous numbers, upsetting the balance of grass."

"At the Kruger Park they got 60 cheetah in the Kalahari Desert and brought them in to keep the balance."

Roundup Of Arts

CHICAGO — An important new acquisition was unveiled recently at The Art Institute of Chicago.

The work, a monstrosity of silver gilt by the 18th century Viennese goldsmith, Joseph Moser, was purchased through the Emily Crane Chadbourne Fund. It will be on view in the front lobby of the Institute through Dec. 6. It is also reproduced in color on the cover of the Institute's annual report.

Monstrances, also known as ostensories, are liturgical objects made to hold and display the holy wafer during special Eucharistic services as well as to decorate altars. Some monstrances also held relics. Smaller examples were often carried in special church rituals and processions.

In speaking of the acquisition, Allen Wardwell, the Institute's Acting Curator of Decorative Arts, said, "The iconography of the various sculptural details relates to the use of the monstrance in services associated with the adoration of the Host. Around the base are placed cut sheaves of wheat and bunches of grapes which symbolize the bread and wine. The empty dish may represent a container for the holy wafers, and the knife is representative of the martyrdom of Christ. A sacrificial fire burns on the pedestal, and a ram is shown being consumed by the flames, another reference to Christ's sacrifice for mankind. The column of smoke billows into an exuberant rococo composition of sunburst rays, two kneeling angels, many heads of winged cherubs, a dove, and, at the top, God the Father with his right hand raised and the left resting on a globe."

CHICAGO — Three new trustees were elected to the board of The Art Institute of Chicago at the annual meeting of the Governing Life Members. The new trustees are Mrs. Julian Armstrong Jr., George A. Poole Jr. and William Wood-Prince. In addition, the following trustees were re-elected to serve new terms on the board: Marshall Field, William E. Hartmann, Andrew McNally III and Arthur M. Wood.

Mrs. Armstrong, a Governing Life Member, was president of the Antiquarian Society from 1966 to 1969. Poole is a Governing Life Member, a member of the Men's Council and a member of the Committee on Prints and Drawings.

Wood-Prince served as trustee to The Art Institute of Chicago from 1952 to 1956.

War and Crisis Response Theme Of Art Exhibit

NEW YORK — An exhibition sketch of 35 works showing artists' responses to war and crisis in the past has been installed on the fifth level of the Guggenheim Museum ramp.

The exhibition, which will remain on view until Dec. 2, touches upon the period of World War I and its immediate aftermath. The show includes oils, works on paper, and sculpture that depict, reflect, or react against the social and political conditions created by war, revolution and the misery of the post-war world. Artists' statements on the subject of crisis accompany the selected examples.

Thomas M. Messer, director of the museum, noted that wars, revolutions — every kind of crisis — become themes for the artist to the extent to which they are central realities in life.

"In a sense," he said, "much art is a kind of foreboding of or a reaction to tension. World War I and its aftermath as reflected in the thinking of painters of that period, has parabolic meaning for much that is occurring today on that vivid borderline between art and social political awareness."

Artists represented in the exhibition are Otto Dix, van Doesburg, Duchamp, Max Ernst, Feininger, Roger de la Fresnaye, Naum Gabo, George Grosz, Kandinsky, Kokoschka, Leger, Lissitzky, Franz Marc, Mondrian, Moholy-Nagy, Mies van der Rohe, Kurt Schwitters, and Severini.



Solo Show

Painter-teacher Pat Dobberke stands before her oil painting, "Ship of Fools," at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.

Artist, 24, Shows Promise

By James Auer
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — At 24, Pat Dobberke is a graduate of Cardinal Stritch College, where she studied under Sister Thomasita; an art instructor at the junior and senior high level in the Menasha public school system, and a candidate for a Masters degree at Oshkosh State University.

She is also — as her oil and acrylic canvases, on view at the Bergstrom Art Center through Dec. 6, testify — a painter of vigor and sensitivity who has, despite her relative youth, made a considerable success of the one-man show permitted her by the Bergstrom's executive director Charles Brooks Jr.

Miss Dobberke, who said during an informal interview Sunday that she considers herself an "expressionist," has in the past two years made the transition, under the guidance of Dr. Joanne Kindt, of the OSU art department, from a "value painter" to a "color painter."

All but three works in the current show represent her most recent production, and exploit the possibilities of color, rather than relying entirely upon the potential power of tone, line and mass.

Thanks to this uniformity of approach and period, the paintings hang well together and make a coherent visual statement.

There are flower studies (of which "Flowers," a particularly luminous canvas, is produced with a rigidly limited palette); clown faces (they're "symbolic of a lot of

people," says the artist); expressionistic landscapes and storms at sea, and even an occasional example of social comment ("The Office" shows, quite literally, "numbskulls" and "big mouths").

Miss Dobberke, whose personal taste in painters runs from Kandinsky to Turner (and that's a very broad spectrum indeed), says she works from an impulse sparked either by something that has struck her visually, or by an emotional mood.

She is particularly aware, she admits, of the moods of cities, large and small, and her show includes her subjective impressions of cities at dusk and evening, as well as when dominated by warmer hues.

Some of her larger canvases are landscapes, very painterly indeed, with evident brush strokes and heavy build-ups of pigment. In "Red House" she makes good use of a single strong area of uniform color, set in a darker field, and in "Small Storm" she effectively employs the square working area and achieves a strong effect through the repeated rhythms of the brush strokes.

As of now, the artist is resisting the move totally away from oils to acrylics; she feels (and she is probably right) that to switch from one medium to another would affect her style. And she is not quite ready to change that, yet.

But who knows, she asks, where she will be 10 years from now?

Wherever that may be, this reporter is inclined to believe, Pat Dobberke's work will be worth watching.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—The Campbell Museum Collection (through Dec. 27).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.—Graphics and sculpture by Robert Rauschenberg (through Dec. 13).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—"Plants and the American Indians;" 29th New Art Annual (through Dec. 8).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.—"Environmental Light Sculpture" (through Nov. 30).
Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—Master Prints and Drawings from Permanent Collection (through Jan. 31).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St.—Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Between major shows.

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Oil paintings by Pat Dobberke (through Dec. 6).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University, Reeve Union—William Torow photographs (through Dec. 17).
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—"Earth Images," paintings by Leslie Trewyn (through Dec. 3).
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Oshkosh State University Art Faculty Show (concludes today).

Torow Photos At Reeve Union

OSHKOSH — Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State University recently opened an exhibit of approximately 40 black and white photographs by William L. Torow, assistant professor of art at the university.

The exhibit will extend through Dec. 17.

Torow's exhibit includes an almost infinite variety of subjects, as sensitively conceived and executed as they are varied. His photographs represent a wide spectrum of moods and techniques which will have special interest to area

photographers, professional and amateur alike, according to Gail D. Floether, fine arts director at the Reeve Union.

In evaluating his photographic work, the university art professor said that he tries "to interpret the time in which I live and to record the characteristics of my environment that are aesthetically stimulating."

Working with 35-millimeter cameras equipped with a variety of interchangeable lenses, Torow exploits various advantages which photography has over any other art medium — the ability to accumulate light over a period of time, to record a wealth of fine detail in a very short time, to capture tone subtleties surpassing almost any other two-dimensional media, and to record instantly a segment of time.

Unlike the human eye, Torow explains, the camera lens can focus on one distance with everything in front of and behind that distance registered as a blur, and can also record near and far objects with equal clarity.

"A work of art," Torow says, "should leave something to the imagination and must be complex enough so that it must be studied at length to perceive the full meaning. In other words, some degree of abstraction must be present. For this reason, black and white photography seems to lend itself more readily to use as an art medium than color photography."

A teacher for the last 11 years and a member of the WSU-O staff for five, Torow holds his bachelor of science degree in education with a fine arts major from Ohio State University. He has an associate in applied science degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology, with majors in commercial-industrial photography and illustrative color photography, and a master of arts degree from Kent State University.



New Gallery

Sculptor A. A. von Haack and Tim Farrell's painting, "Cockroaches" — on view at The Creative Environment.

'Creative Environment' Opens

NEENAH — The Creative Environment, an "art distribution area" at which painting and sculpture will be both exhibited and taught, has been opened by A. A. von Haack in a two-room suite at 104 N. Commercial St.

Von Haack, a native of Manitowoc who attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee before embarking on a career as a professional sculptor, has selected as his first exhibit a collection of acrylic and oil paintings by artist Tim Farrell, of Seattle.

The public is invited to see Farrell's canvases during an opening-day reception being held from 2 to 5 p.m. today. During the week, the Creative Environment will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. daily.

Farrell, who grew up on a rural Wisconsin farm, studied

art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Prior to moving to Seattle, where he is studying the work of Mark Tobey, he lived for six years in the Inner Core of Milwaukee.

His paintings, all produced since February of this year, are in three related series — Denver, Milwaukee and the Inner Core. His works are both abstract and, in a modified sense, realistic, in that they depict recognizable conditions in the Core.

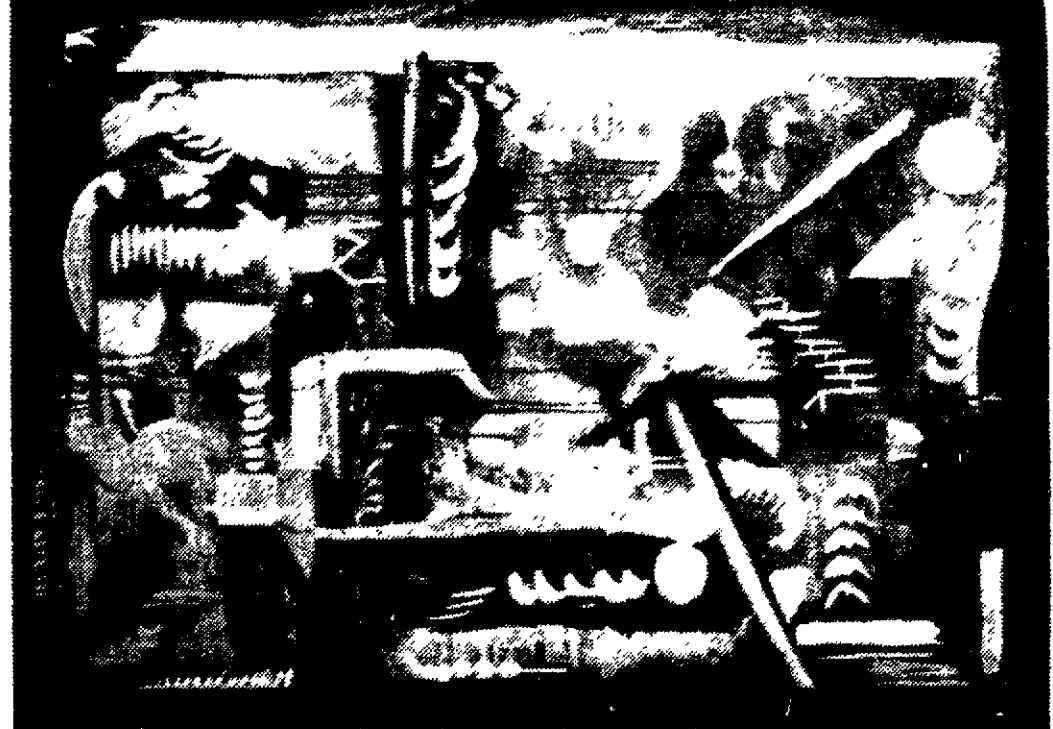
Both Farrell and von Haack are members of a group of nine Milwaukee area artists who have formed Ideas Unlimited Artists Agency, as a sales arm for their work. Von Haack and his wife, Judith Ann, have been Neenah residents since July 1. Their home is at 1539 S. Commercial St.

Von Haack hopes to offer students "a relatively non-structured learning experience in art which is neither experimental nor is it without precedent. It takes place in a studio-workshop, not in an art classroom."

Five examples of von Haack's work in sculptured steel will be on display for the next month, in addition to Farrell's canvases. Von Haack has been working in steel for the past year.

The Creative Environment will be at its present location for about 10 weeks, the sculptor said, after which it will move into a permanent studio and gallery on E. Main Street.

Only the work of participants in the Creative Environment will be shown at the gallery, von Haack said.



"The Inner Core," as depicted by Tim Farrell, former Milwaukee artist now living in Seattle.

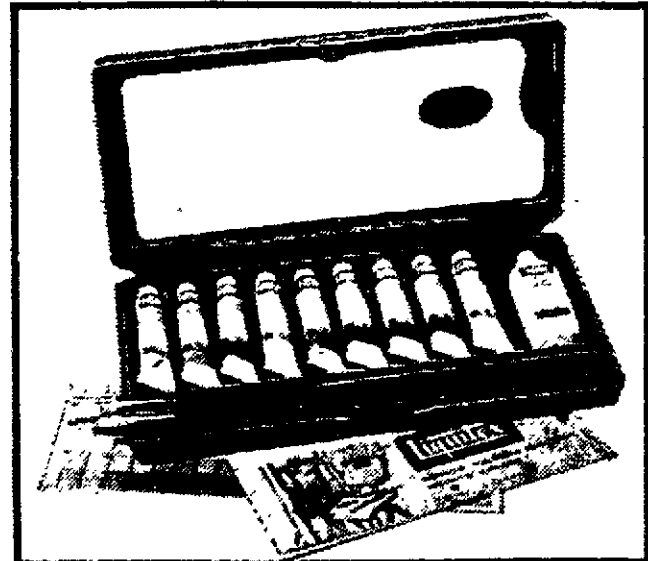
Books in Demand

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Love Story
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The Crystal Cave
Mary Stewart
Islands in the Stream
Ernest Hemingway
God Is an Englishman
H.R. Delderfield
Great Lion of God
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WORLD

Nov. 22, 1970

"Children need love more than anything else." This is the conclusion of Stephen Fleischman, producer; Pat Sides, associate producer, and John Johnson, director of "To All The World's Children," Part I, a special on UNICEF to be seen over ABC-TV Friday (6:30-7:30 p.m., Channel 11).

Part II, primarily for children, will be seen Sunday, Nov. 29, as part of ABC-TV's "Discovery" series. It will be seen on a delayed broadcast in this area (12:30-1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5, Channel 11).

"To All The World's Children," Part I, was filmed on locations on the continents of South America, Africa and Asia.

"Love shows itself in what is done for children by adults in the area of providing the necessities of life and the richness of a cultural heritage. It has nothing to do with the material advantages," Fleischman continues.

"The kids we came into contact with in Paraguay, Kenya and Ceylon seemed slightly more naive than American children at first. Our tape recorder was very miraculous to them, but soon the miracle passed and their reactions were exactly like other kids — the same sort of vitality and enthusiasm and childishness that you find with children in the United States," Miss Sides adds.

"The differences between children around the world have to do with the cultural differences between the countries they come from; the languages they speak; the kinds of clothes they wear; the music they respond to; the religious services they attend," interjects Johnson.

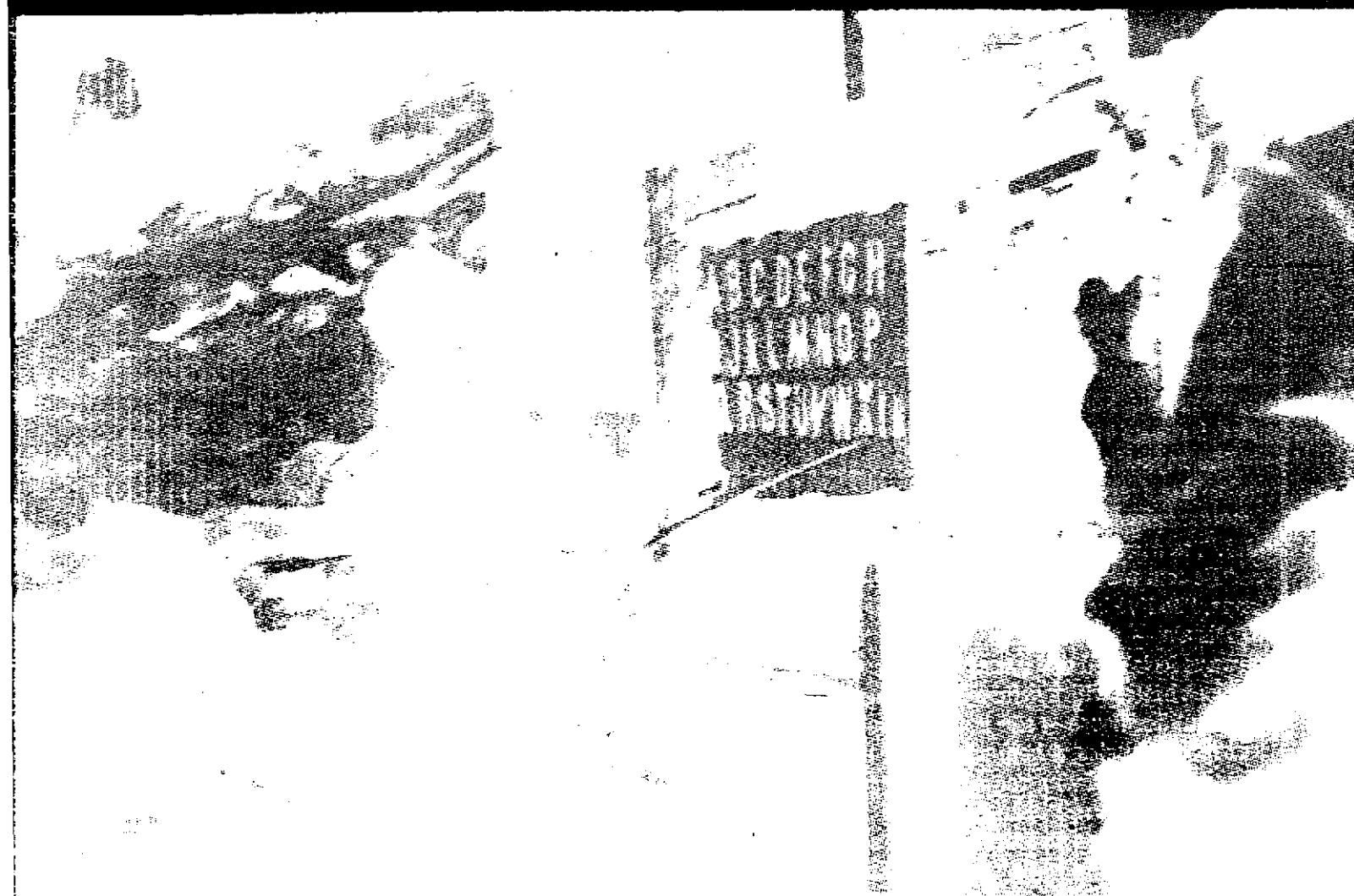
"In Paraguay," continues Fleischman,

"about 90 per cent of the male population was wiped out by invaders who decimated the country over the years so that there are about five women to every man. It's really a matriarchy, and the women control things. For this reason, children, especially the males, are valued there much more than in any other South American country and they are given lots of love and attention. And they're great children despite the grinding poverty; the absence of 'things.'"

Pat Sides adds again, "In Ceylon there is a very strong family structure, but not

an extended family as in Kenya. It is mother and father and, perhaps, at most, grandfather and grandmother; but the parents and particularly the father, are strong, kind and gentle. As a result there is obedience on the part of the children and never a temper tantrum."

It is the consensus of the threesome that Americans should re-evaluate their passion for providing material comforts and concentrate on some of the more basic concepts, like love, to make this world a better place for children — all children everywhere.



Children are taught the letters of the alphabet at the UNICEF — assisted Mathare Nursery School, in Nairobi, Kenya (at left). Education is just one of the many roles played by UNICEF as shown in "To All the World's Children," a special to be broadcast in two parts, starting Friday (6:30-7:30 p.m., Channel 11). Part two will be seen in this area from 12:30-1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5, on Channel 11. Producer Jules Power (left, above), American Indian artist David Paladin and "Discovery" co-host Virginia Gibson join forces for this segment.

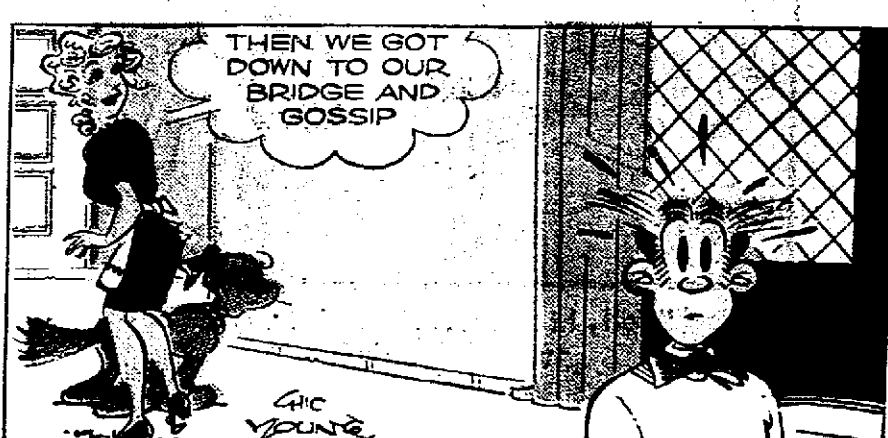
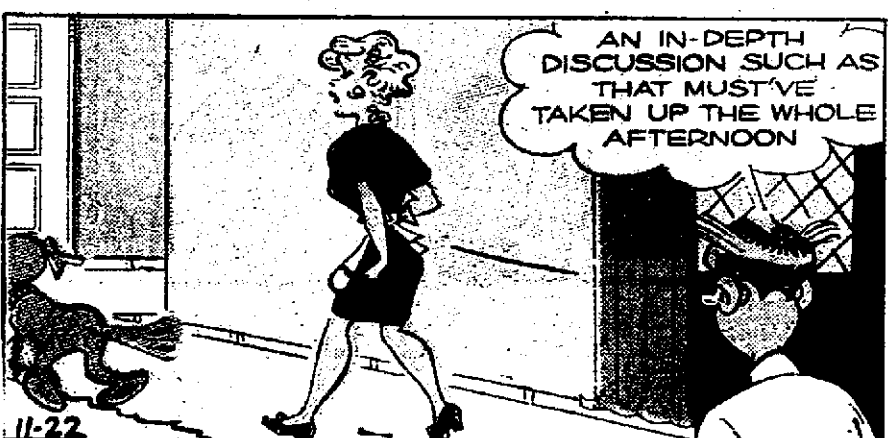
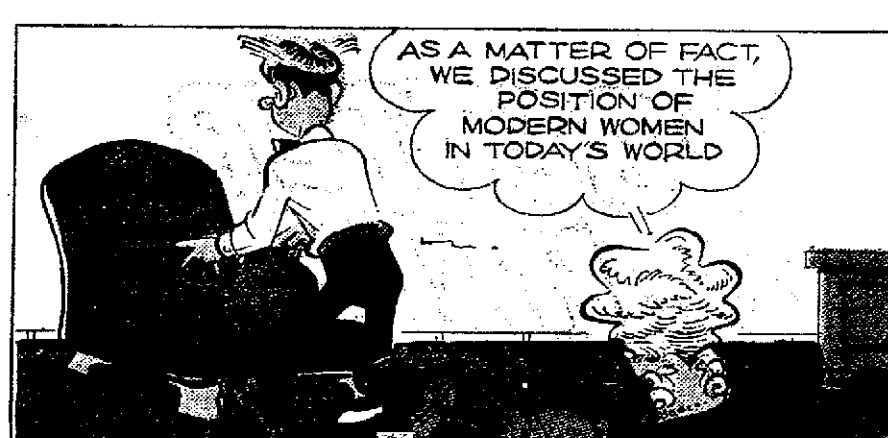
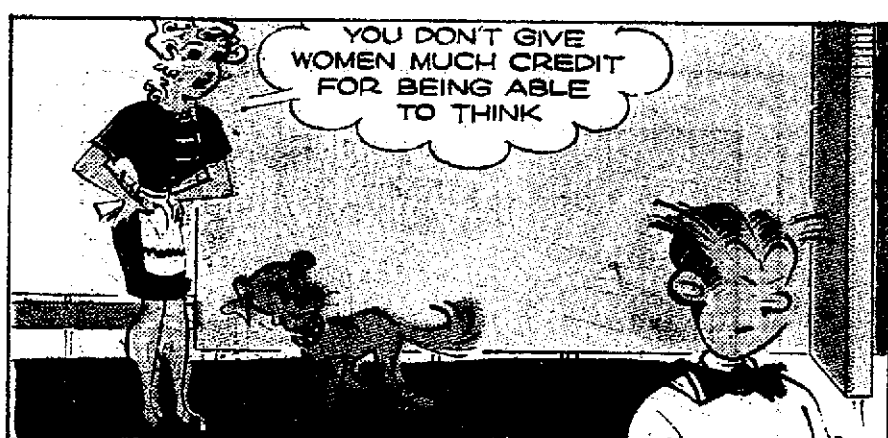
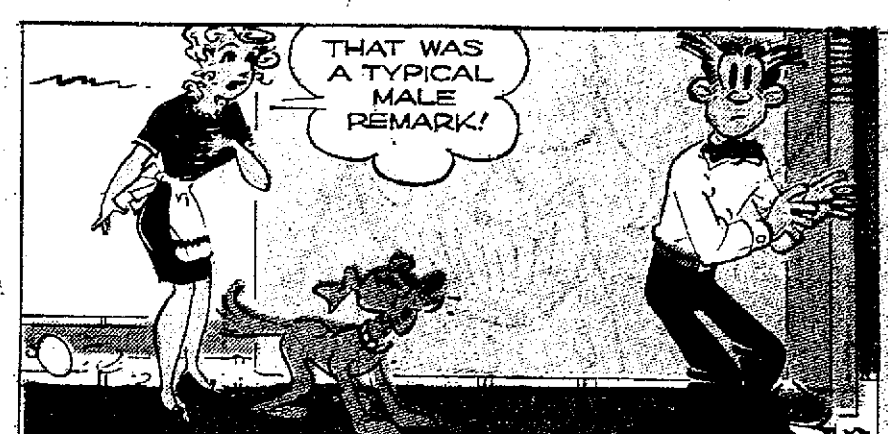
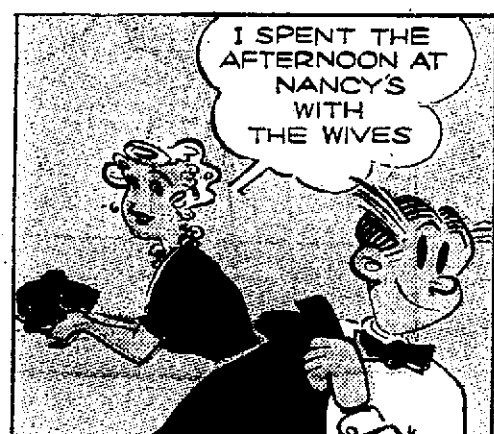
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

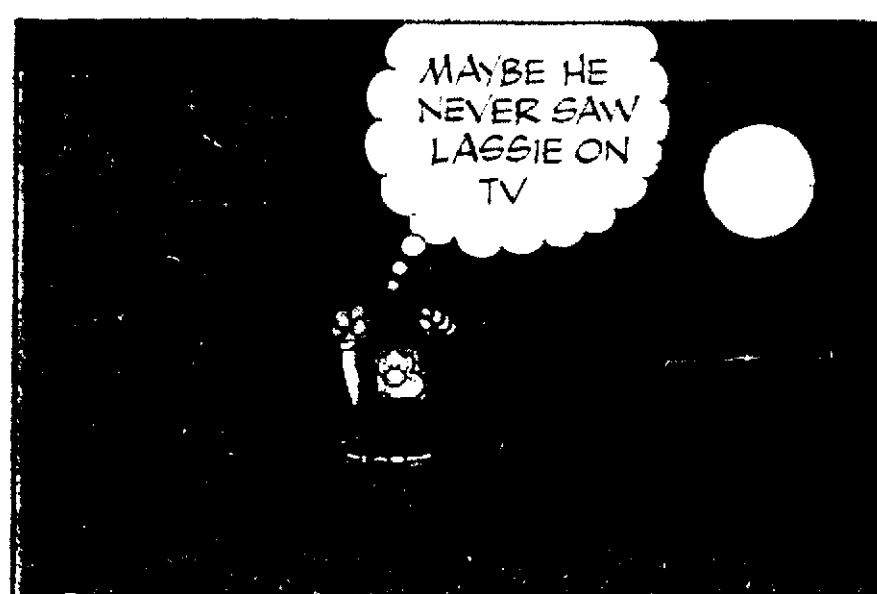
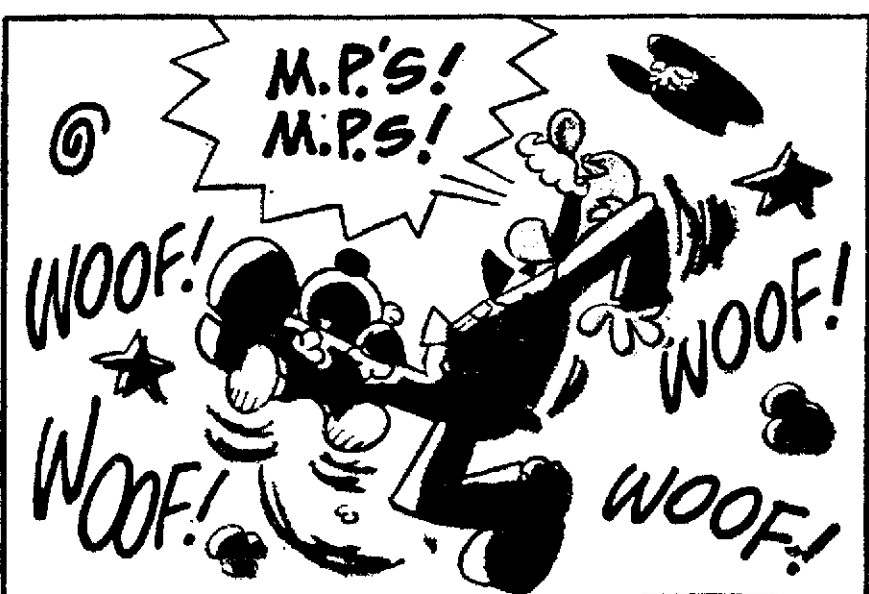
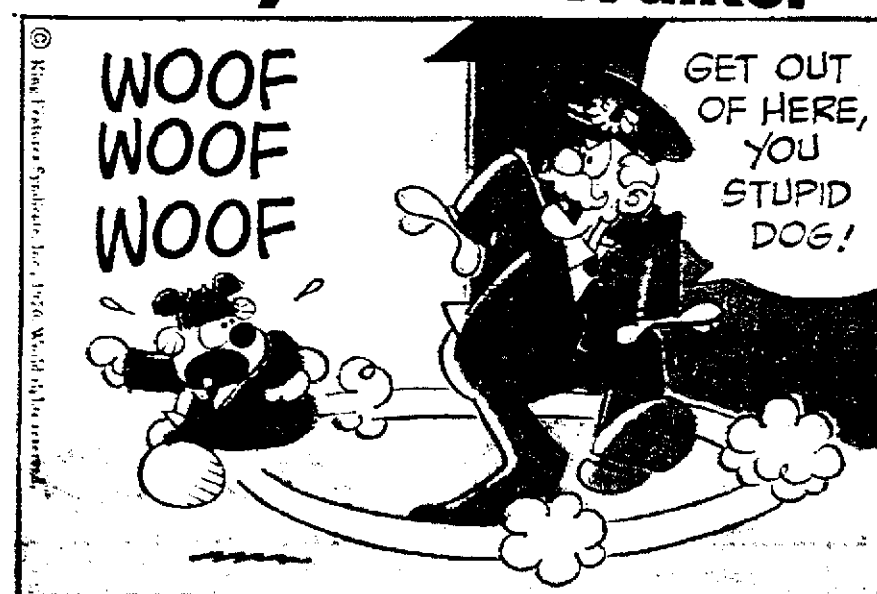
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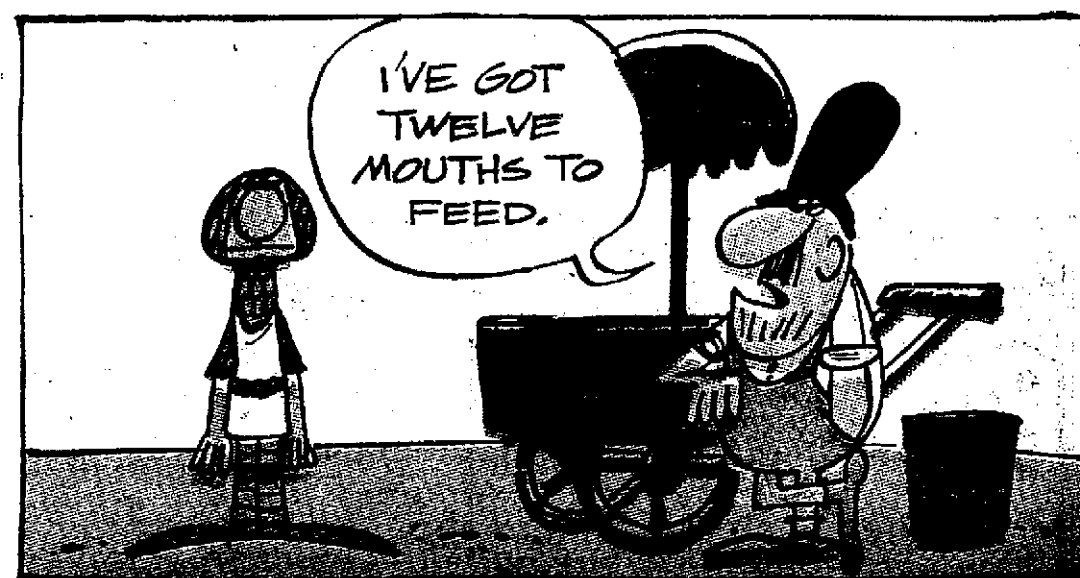
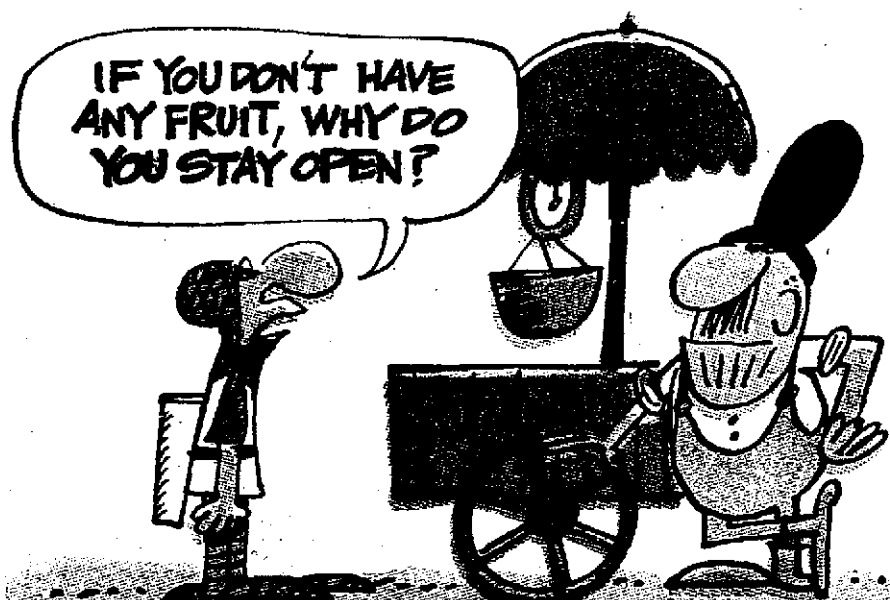
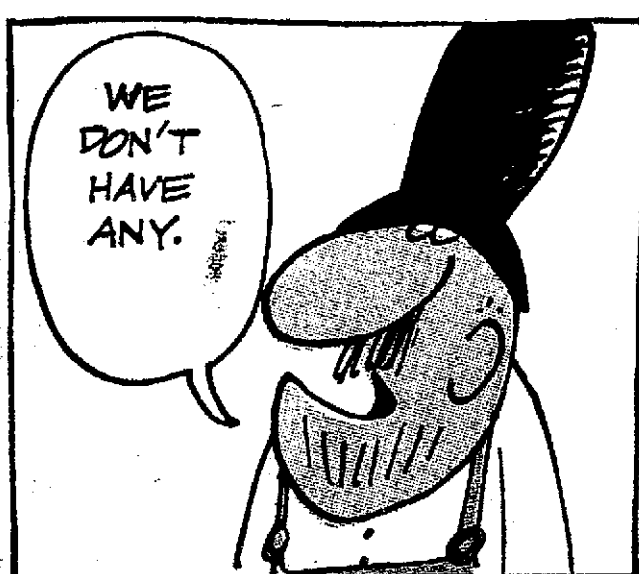
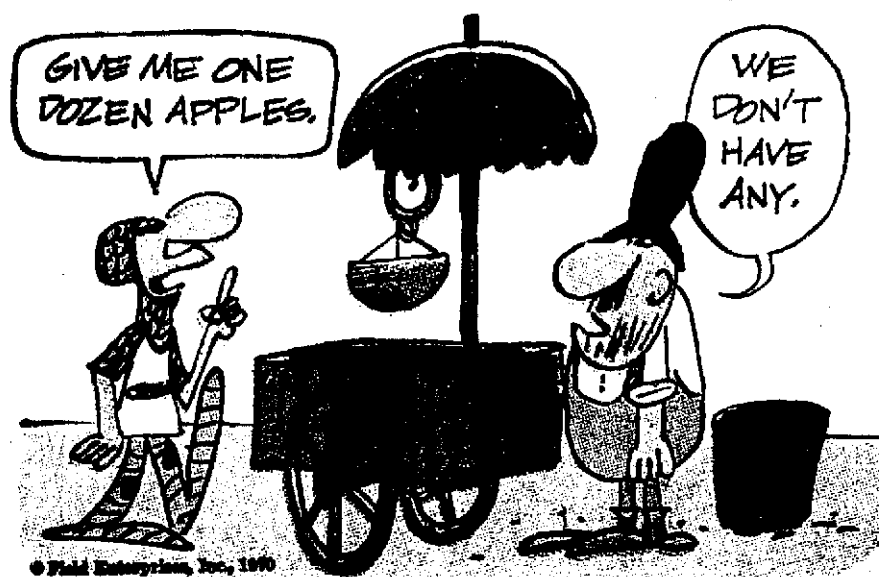


by Mort Walker



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"I noticed you stuck that odd pointed thing into the round copper dingus and jiggled it or something... That's exactly what I would have done."



"Well, hi there... Driver's license suspended again?"

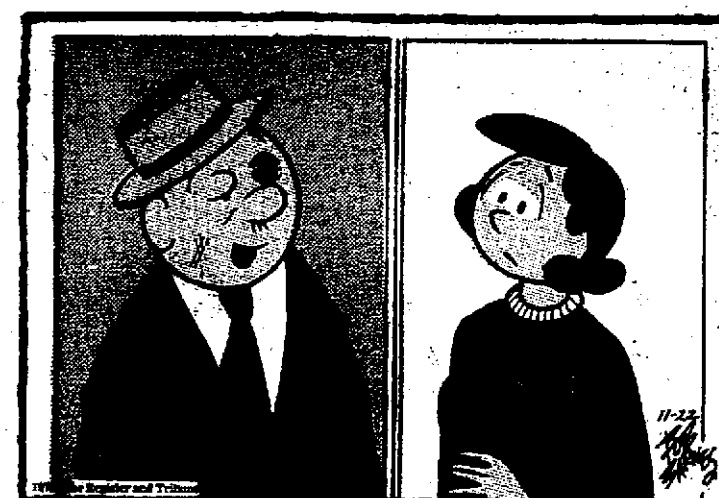
THE BETTER HALF



"I guess I'm just not with it... All I know is that John Phillip Sousa plays loud, and Wayne King plays soft."

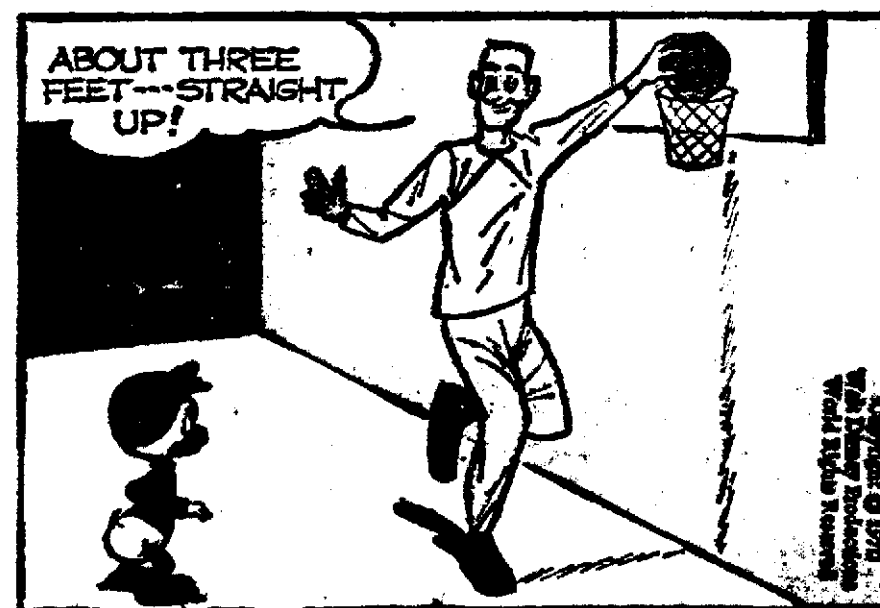
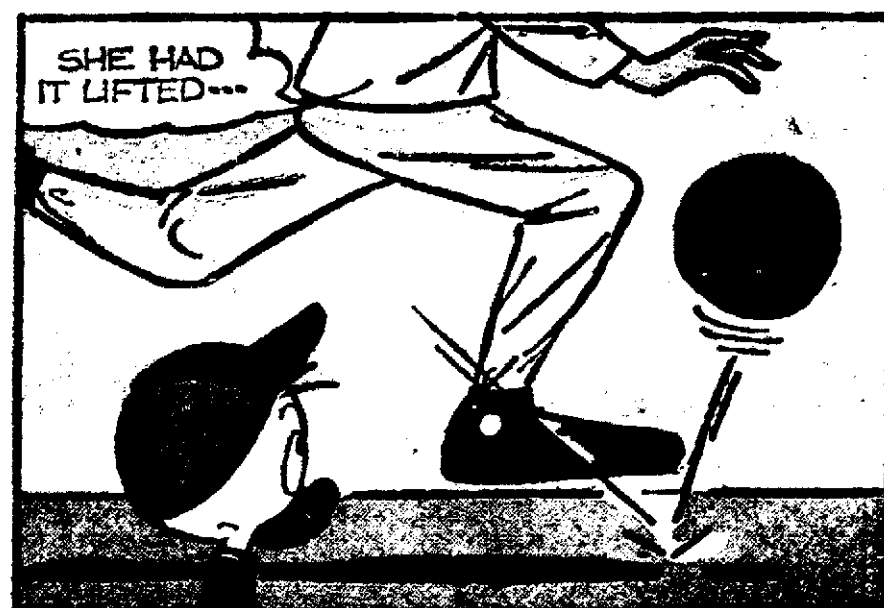
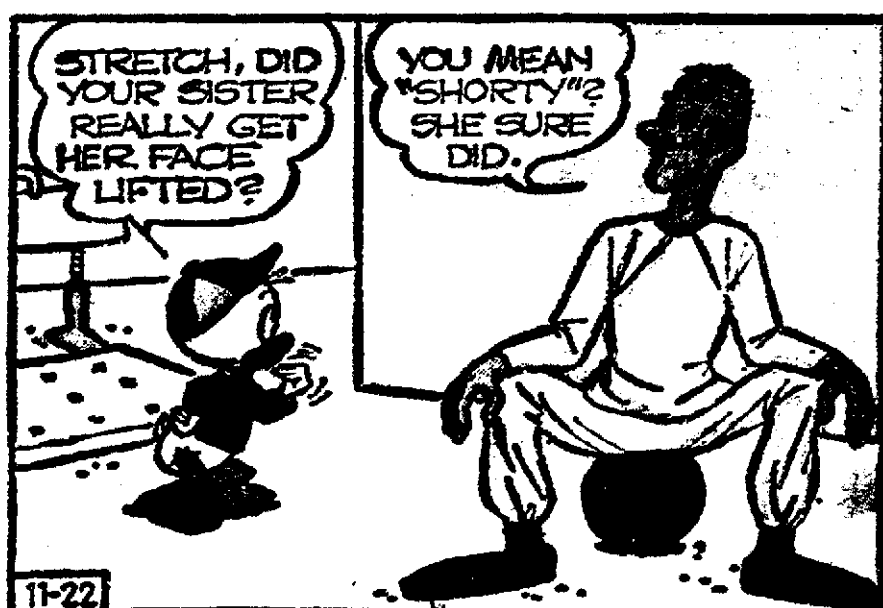
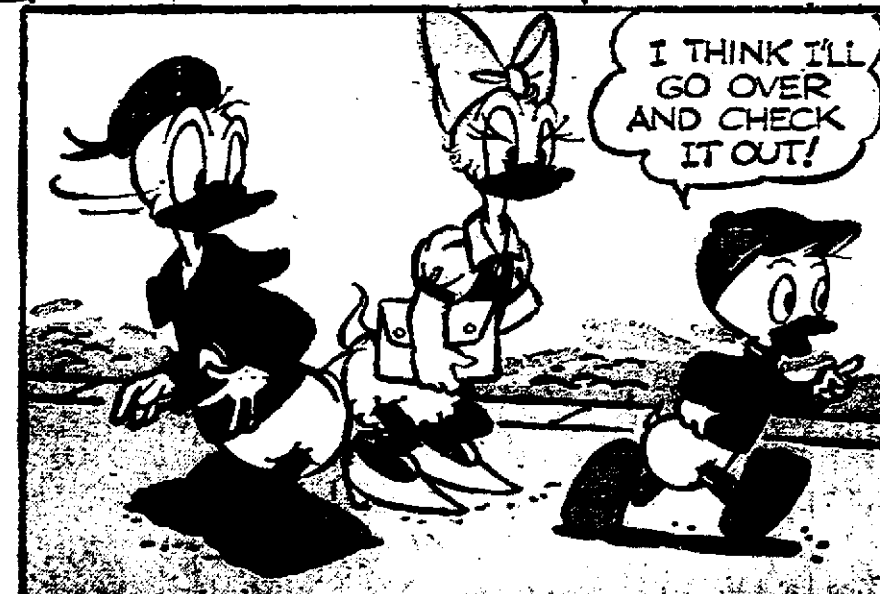
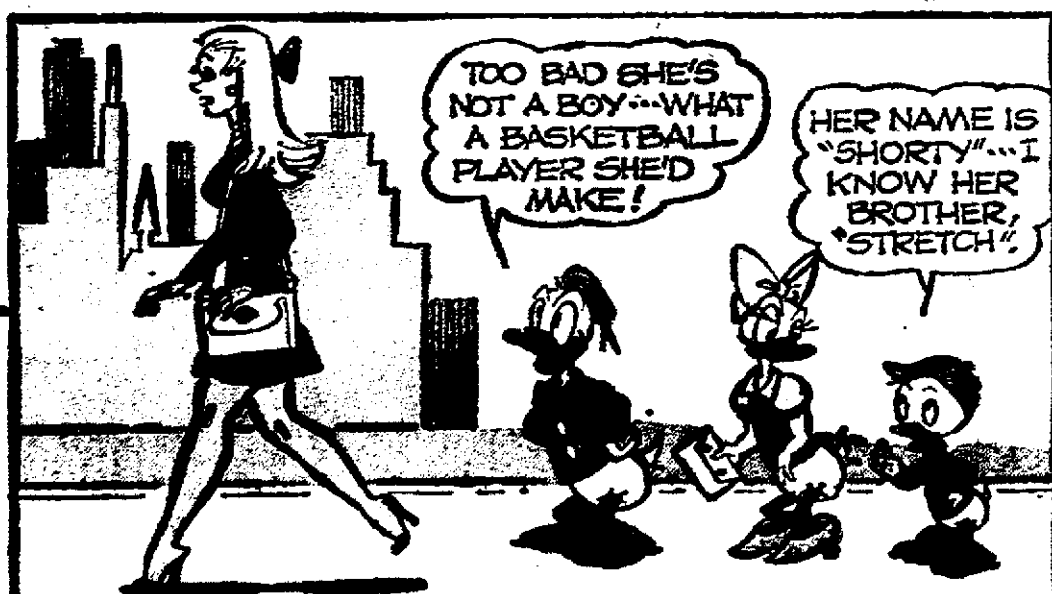


"I don't know if I should make a complaint, exchange you for a new set of golf clubs, or simply ask for a refund."



"I got thrown off the bus for singing 'Chattanooga Choo-choo'!"

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



JFK Death Haunted Dallas Police

By GODFREY ANDERSON
DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Police Department, bitterly criticized throughout the nation and abroad for its followup to President Kennedy's assassination here, faces the seventh anniversary of that event with morale restored under a new, dynamic chief.

"We took it on the chin. We reeled under the blow of 1963 too long," says Police Chief Frank Dayson, 43, who has headed the department since Jan. 1. "We could have overcome all this in a more positive, quicker way. And we would have been that much better off."

"Mind you, I'm not criticizing

Chief (Jesse) Curry (then police chief of Dallas). He was torn apart under the tremendous pressures he was undergoing. He was only trying to do what he thought should be done."

"But now this is no longer the same police department. It has a total new outlook. We're not going to settle for anything less than being the best police department in the country. It's as simple as that."

When President Kennedy was felled by bullets on a street in downtown Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, Dayson was manning a headquarters desk as lieutenant of the vice squad. But it fell to him to lead the detail which searched the Texas Book Depository, the assassin's hideout, for possible clues.

When Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested some hours later after shooting a patrolman in another part of the city, Dallas police rode high for a time. They had got their man and got him quickly. But they lost their reputation for alertness two days later when Oswald was shot dead by night club owner Jack Ruby in the basement of City Hall itself.

Curry retired in 1965. Police Chief Charles Batchelor, who followed him, made few changes but he advanced young Dayson through the ranks to No. 2 position. Batchelor died of a heart attack on the last day of 1969.

Department Shakeup
In nearly 11 months on the job, Dayson, who joined the force 20 years ago, has shaken the department from top to bottom. But he won't agree he has changed its image.

"It's a mistake to call what I'm doing an image booster," Dayson says. "The word image has the connotation of creating a false front and that's exactly

the opposite of my intentions."

As the only Dallas police chief ever to hold a college degree—a bachelor of science in police science from Sam Houston State University this spring—Dayson is what his men call "nuts on education."

Right now 800 of his 1,627 men are registered for the fall semester at institutions of higher learning, with the city picking up the tab for their tuition. Thirty-six of his men hold BA degrees, four have masters' degrees, two hold law degrees, and 15 have associate of arts degrees in police science.

Average age of men in the top command posts is down from 54 to 43.

"We're getting away from the idea of a brawny policeman with no brains," says Dayson, who himself is 6 feet 3 and lean.

"More and more the officer's job is to understand the problems of his community. Police officers, in order to gain and maintain respect for their judgment and authority, should have a formal education that is at least as good as—and preferably better—than the people they serve," he says.

The department starts its recruits, who must at least be high school graduates, at \$620 a month. Those with 60 hours of college credit start at \$700. By 1980, says Dayson, all new recruits must have college degrees.

The force today includes 43 Negroes, 13 Mexican-Americans—one, Patrolman Anselmo M. Arredondo, was named among 10 national finalists for "Police-man of the Year" honors—two Indians, one Hawaiian and one Chinese.

But, if Dayson gets his way, the whole community will be crime fighters, too.

Operation Get Involved brings

Laird Appraisal Company Buys Engineering Firm

James R. Laird Co., Inc., an Appleton-based appraisal company, has purchased controlling interest in John Ruhe & Associates, Birmingham, Mich., a mapping and engineering firm. Upon acquisition, the name of the company was changed to Ruhe-Laird Associates and is now a division of Laird Company.

The purchase gives Laird an expanded operation which includes mapping services for urban renewal, flood plain and

in citizens for neighborhood crime committees. Community service centers gets problem cases in touch with civic welfare agencies before they turn to crime.

Community Radio Watch seeks to enroll radio hams and the 7,000 Dallas citizens who have two-way radios on private cars and trucks for a quick intelligence network.

Rhymes Against Crime gets after the very young. One recent school contest attracted 160 entries and Chief Dyson himself distributed the prizes.

A first offender guidance program has been so successful that it has cut the absenteeism rate from one school from 35 to 12 per cent.

Now plans are being discussed with the Dallas Independent School District for selected police officers to give classroom instruction so as to instill early respect for the law. Meanwhile, Dallas policemen, upped in strength from 11 to 21, are being put into uniform. The big argument right now is: pants or skirts?

"There are 21 opinions about uniform," says Lt. E. J. Coulon, who heads the uniform subcommittee.

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Post Has Problems With Middle America

BY ART BUCKWOLD

WASHINGTON — Will Middle America forgive? We'll know the answer to that question before the 1972 elections.

The Saturday Evening Post has just announced it's going back in business, as a quarterly. Beurt Ser Vaas, an Indiana publisher who bought up most of the Curtis Publishing stock, says the new magazine will look like the old Saturday Evening Post in the days when Norman Rockwell's covers reigned supreme.

"The Post will represent Middle America," said Ser Vaas, "and will not be sophisticated or blasé. It will have the qualities of kindness, sympathy, nostalgia and optimism that made it a favorite of Americans for many generations."

All well and good, and I wish Mr. Ser Vaas a lot of luck, but I believe he should be aware he faces a very serious problem.

When the Saturday Evening Post was struggling for its life a few years back, it decided to cut 2 million subscribers from its 6 million circulation list. A computer was hired to weed out older people, small towners and people who didn't have the buying power The Post advertising people thought they should. The magazine announced publicly it only wanted a young class of readers.

This was a blow for the people who loved the Saturday Evening Post the most — and when they received a notice from the Curtis Publishing Company telling them they had no class and they were being struck from the subscription list, they couldn't believe it.

Some became embittered, others depressed and a few committed suicide. Most people who were cut have not gotten over it.

Unfortunately, these are the same readers Mr. Ser Vaas is going for. How can he get those people whom the old SEP had declared non-persons to subscribe again?

Here is a suggested letter he might send out:

Dear Middle American,
Two-and-a-half years ago, a computer in our company went

berserk and canceled your subscription to the Saturday Evening Post. This computer, which we have since discovered was an effete intellectual snob, had decided, without conferring with anybody, to drop everyone from Middle America and only send the magazine to those who lived in the high-rent districts of this country.

The computer worked alone at night, when no one was in the building, sorting out people by ages and income brackets. Anyone over 40 and who made less than \$20,000 a year was erased from its tape.

In the morning when we came to work, the computer pretended that everything was A-okay. None of here at Curtis had any idea of the disloyal components that were working against us.

It was just by accident, when we received 2 million letters protesting cancellations of our magazine, that we suspected foul play.

The computer denied any wrongdoing, but we were so certain it was lying that we applied electrodes to its auxiliary condenser. The agony was too much and it fed out a confession.

The reason it gave for its perfidy was that whenever it made a mistake in an address, the circulation manager kicked it.

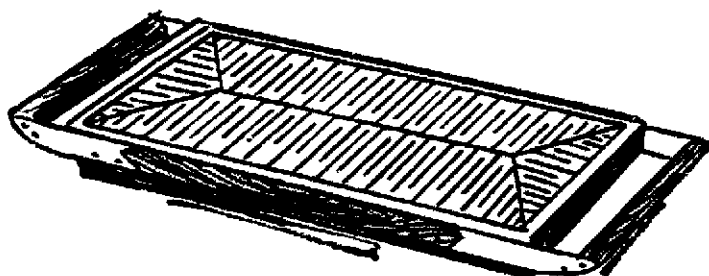
The computer said it decided to revenge itself on the company.

You will be happy to know that this computer is no longer with us. After being stripped of all its tapes and fuses, it was sold to the Soviet Union where it is now computing salt mine production in the Urals.

Knowing that as a loyal, patriotic American you would not hold a traitorous computer against us, we are asking you to re-subscribe to the Saturday Evening Post.

Our new computer has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI.

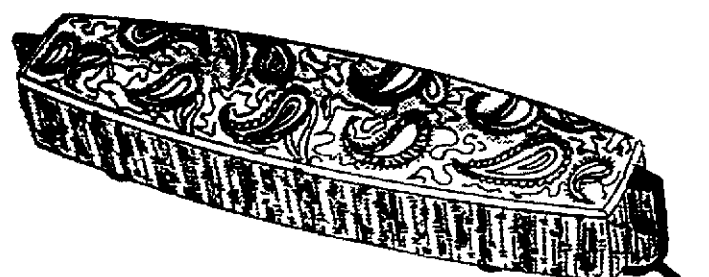
(Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times)



Salton's Thermostatic Hotray

It's just right for all your entertaining! Thermostatic hotray has adjustable temperature control from 160°F. to 260°F.; 19 1/4"x9 1/4"; 16.95.

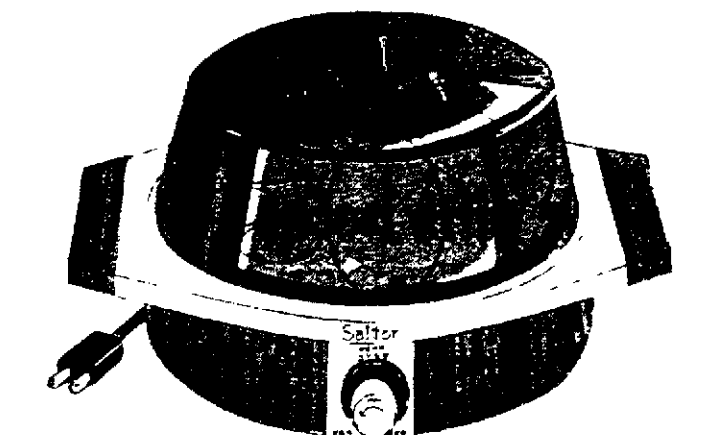
Fiesta hotray with hotspot, 7 3/4"x27"; 19.95.



Salton French Bread Warmer

Serve buns and pastries fresh and hot with this handy hotray/bread warmer. Great for gifts! 23"x6 1/2"; 10.95.

Salton Bunwarmer, choice of 5 colors, 9.95.



Salton Egg Cooker and Poacher

Cook your eggs just the way you want them — poached, boiled... perfect every time; 19.95.

Gifts

H.C. Prange Co.

Hollywood Bed Set Clearance

79.00
AND
99.99

There's no better time than now to save on that Hollywood bed set you've been wanting. Set comes complete with headboard, frame, box spring and mattress.

Sleep Shop

Queen Size Sets

\$138 and \$148

Sleep Shop



PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN OPEN TODAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.; MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30; CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY; FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30; SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!



CHILDREN'S TALES

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

ONCE UPON A TIME, THERE LIVED A KING AND QUEEN WHO WERE UNHAPPY BECAUSE THEY HAD NO CHILDREN. AT LAST, HOWEVER, AND WITH GREAT JOY, THE QUEEN GAVE BIRTH TO A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE DAUGHTER.



THERE WAS A GRAND CHRISTENING AND ALL THE SEVEN FAIRIES IN THE PLEASANT LITTLE KINGDOM WERE INVITED TO BE GODMOTHERS TO THE LITTLE PRINCESS AND TO GIVE HER GIFTS AND MAKE GOOD WISHES.



IN FRONT OF EACH FAIRY WAS PLACED AS A GIFT A GLITTERING GOLD GOBLET WITH DIAMONDS AND RUBIES.



NOW, AFTER THE FEAST STARTED, AN ANCIENT FAIRY CAME INTO THE GREAT HALL. NO ONE HAD REMEMBERED TO INVITE HER BECAUSE SHE HAD STAYED IN HER TOWER FOR MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS AND EVERYONE HAD FORGOTTEN ABOUT HER.



THE KING ORDERED A PLACE SET FOR HER, BUT COULD NOT GIVE HER A GOLD GOBLET BECAUSE ONLY SEVEN HAD BEEN MADE FOR THE SEVEN FAIRIES. THE OLD FAIRY BELIEVED THAT SHE WAS FORGOTTEN ON PURPOSE AND WHISPERED THREATS TO HERSELF.



ONE OF THE YOUNG FAIRIES OVERHEARD HER WORDS. GUESSING THAT THE OLD FAIRY MIGHT CAST AN EVIL WISH UPON THE LITTLE PRINCESS, THE LOVELY YOUNG FAIRY HID BEHIND A CURTAIN SO AS TO BE THE LAST TO SPEAK AND UNDO ANY HARM THE OLD WOMAN MIGHT DO.



SOON, THE FAIRIES BEGAN PRESENTING THEIR GIFTS. AND WITH EACH GIFT THE GOOD FAIRIES MADE PLEASANT PROMISES FOR THE PRINCESS TO BE BEAUTIFUL, KIND AND TALENTED.



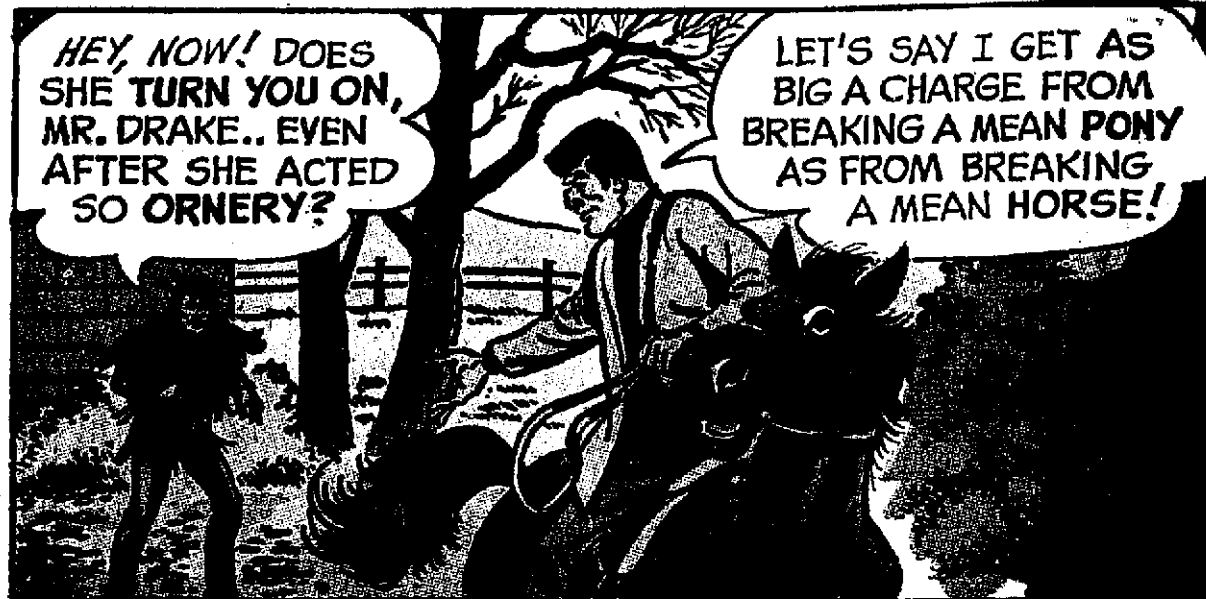
IT WAS NOW THE OLD FAIRY'S TURN. SHAKING HER HEAD WITH SPITE, SHE PROMISED THAT THE PRINCESS WOULD PRICK HER HAND WITH A SPINDLE AND DIE. EVERYONE GASPED AT THE TERRIBLE THREAT. ALL EYES FILLED WITH TEARS.



THIS WEEK: PART II
THE FAIRY'S WISH

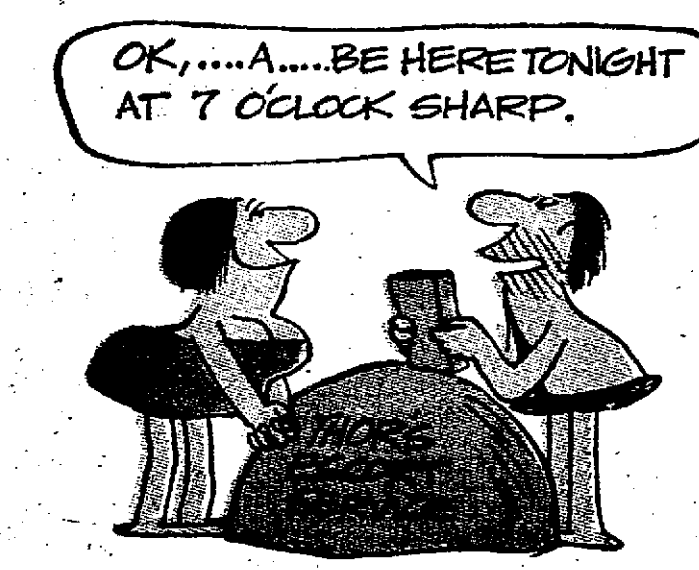
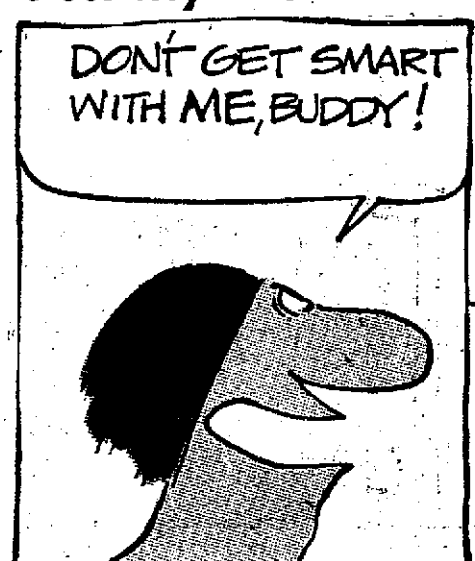
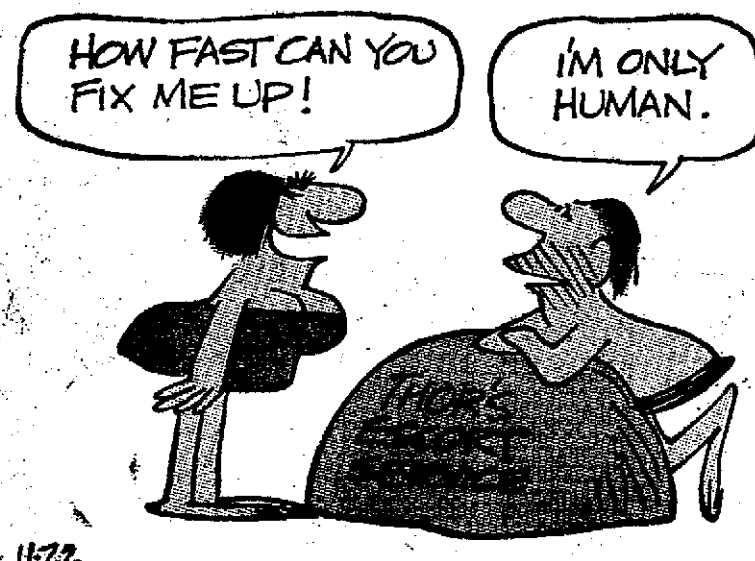
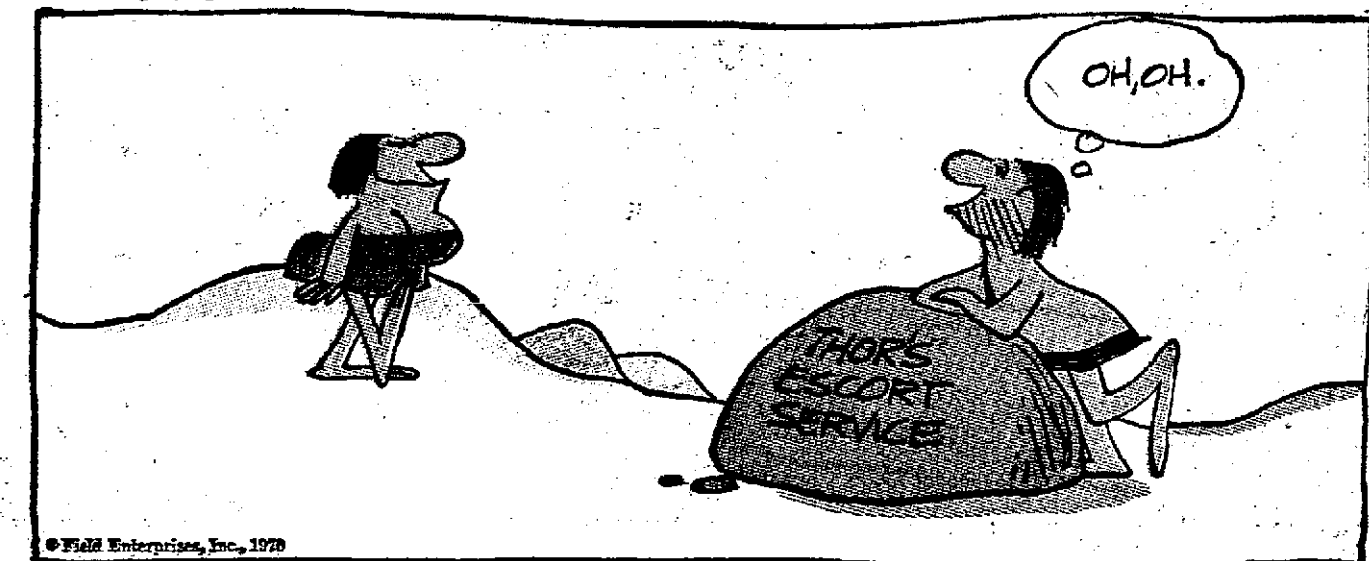
KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



LET'S SEW

Crochet Put-Overs

694—Make lacy vest or coat of worsted with BIG hook—quick, easy! Sizes 10-20; 40, 42 included —50¢

4649

Princess-Perfect

4649—Popular coatdress. New Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. 4649 Printed Pattern —75¢

4585

818

Trim With Leather

818—Trim fashionable beret with mock leather band, pill-box with bow. Crochet of jiffy wool. All sizes —50¢

NEW! COMPLETE AFGHAN BOOK #14—crochet, knit, weave outstanding afghans of yesterday and today. Plus skirts, jackets, pillows, scarfs, more! Send \$1.00.

To Size 30L

4585—Lean lines. New Women's Sizes 34-50. Size 36 (bust 40) pants and vest 2 7/8 yds. 54-in.; blouse 1 7/8 yds. 39-in. 4585 Printed Pattern —75¢

Charm Look

722—Curl up cozily with this easy-crochet afghan. Make of worsted scraps or in 3-color combination —50¢

722

Send to: LET'S SEW
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Station
New York, N.Y. 10011 11-22

Add 25¢ for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.

Order These Books Postpaid

No.	Size	Price
4585		75¢
818		50¢
722		50¢
4649		75¢
694		50¢

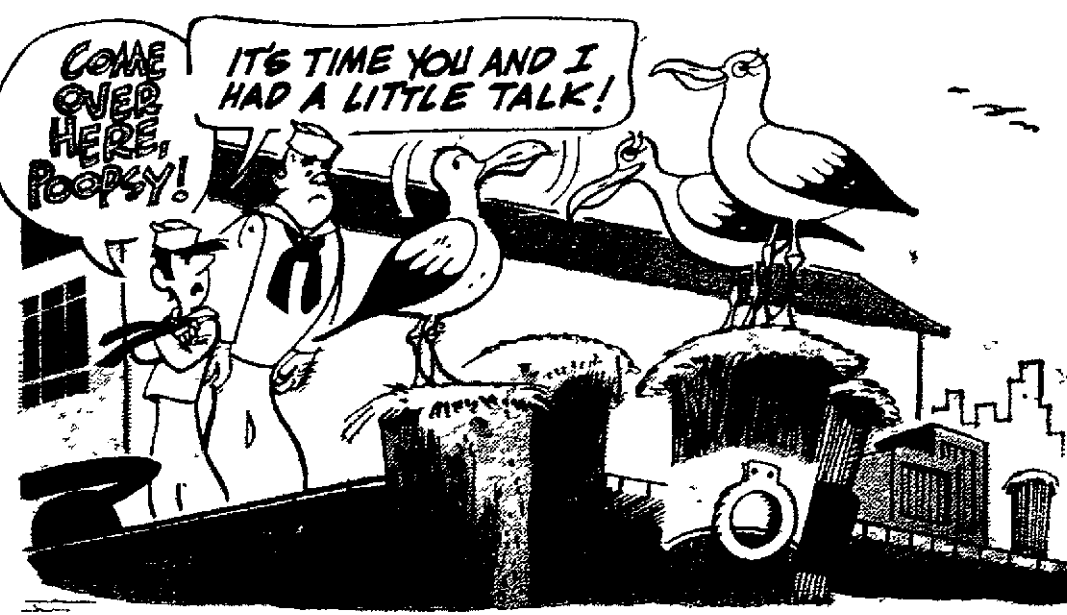
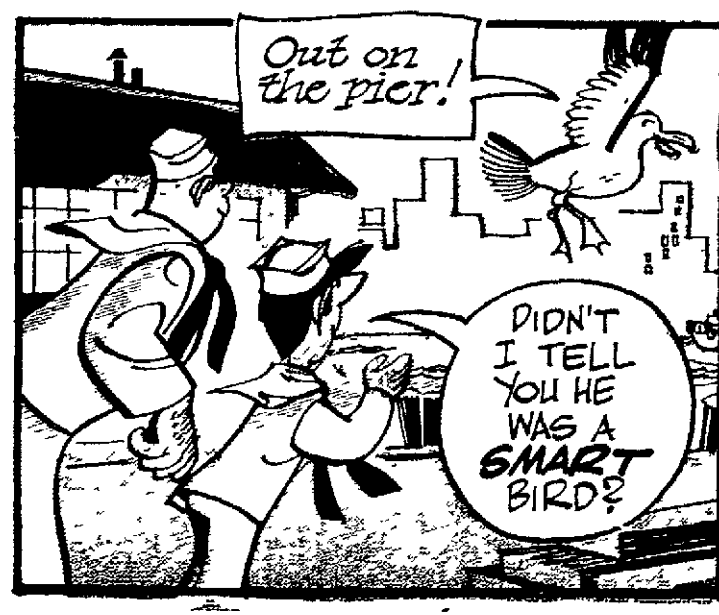
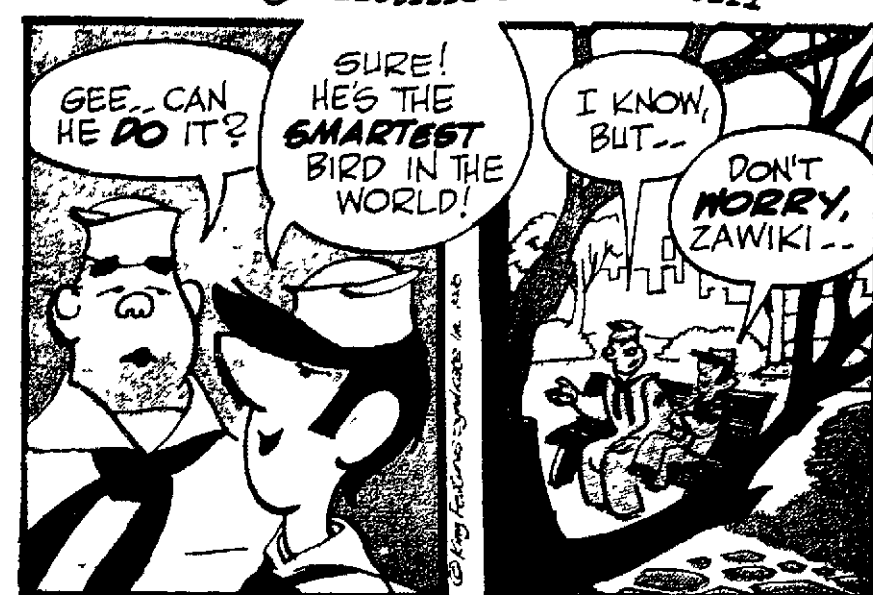
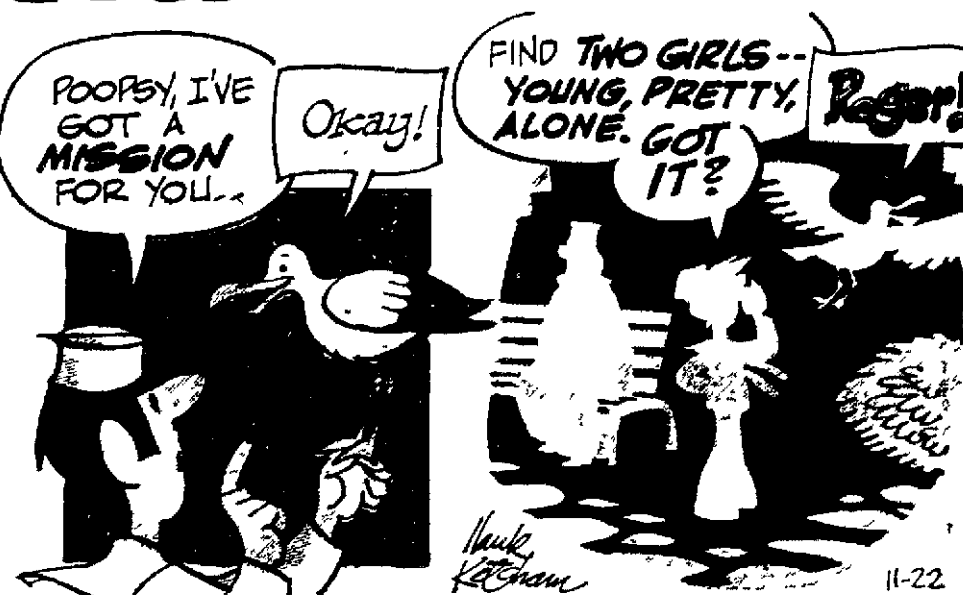
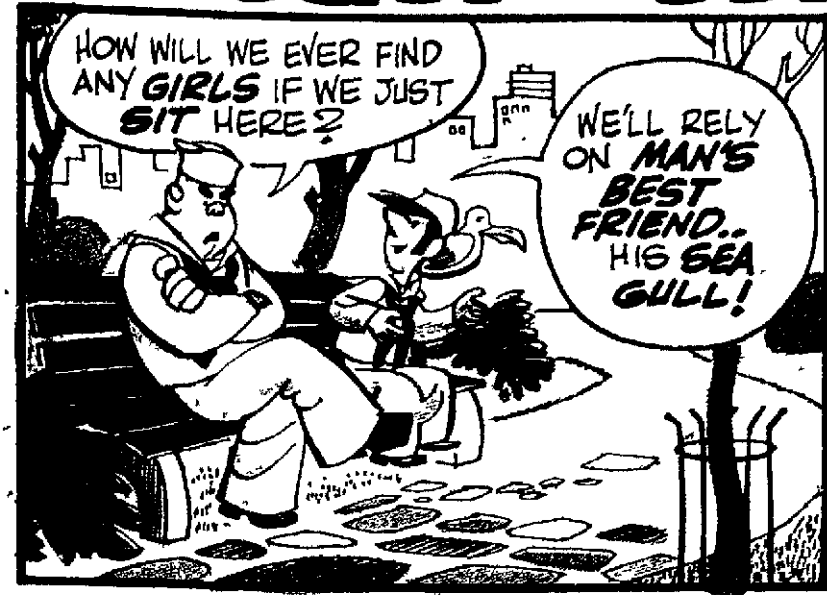
Instant Sewing Book \$1
Instant Fashion Book \$1
Fashions to Sew (Fall) \$50¢
Designer Collection #26 \$50¢
Needlecraft Catalog \$50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 \$50¢
13 Quilts for Today #3 \$50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Bags \$50¢
12 Prize Afghans #12 \$50¢
Complete Afghan Book #14 \$1
Complete Instant Gift Book (New) \$1

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

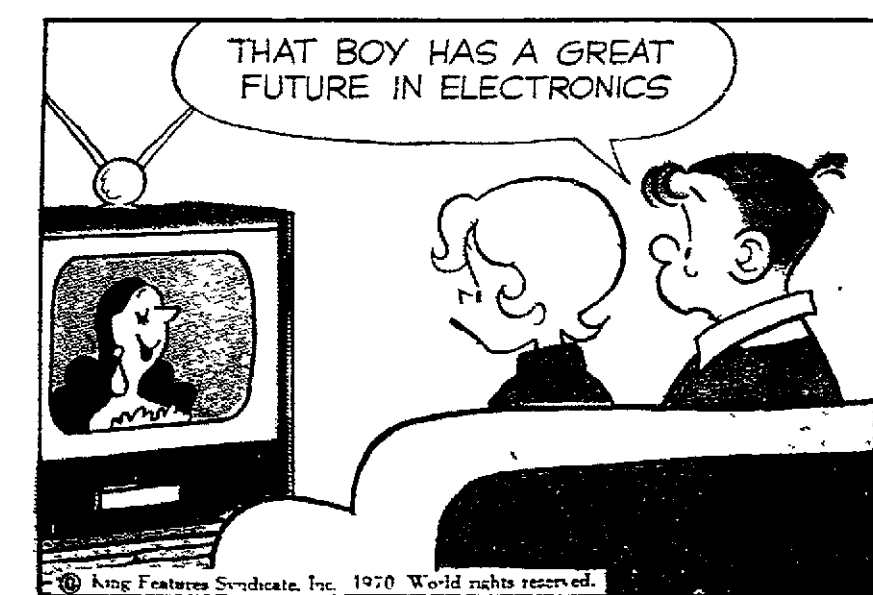
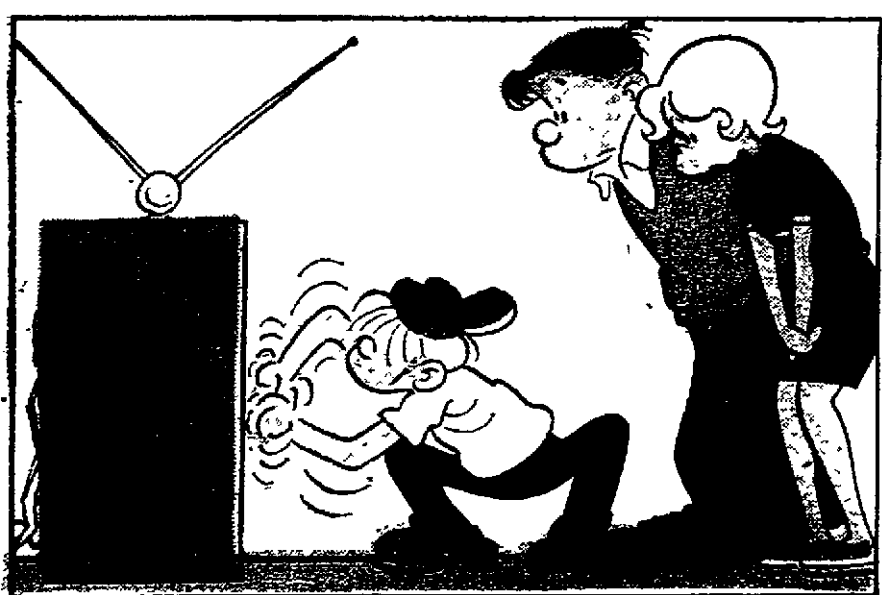
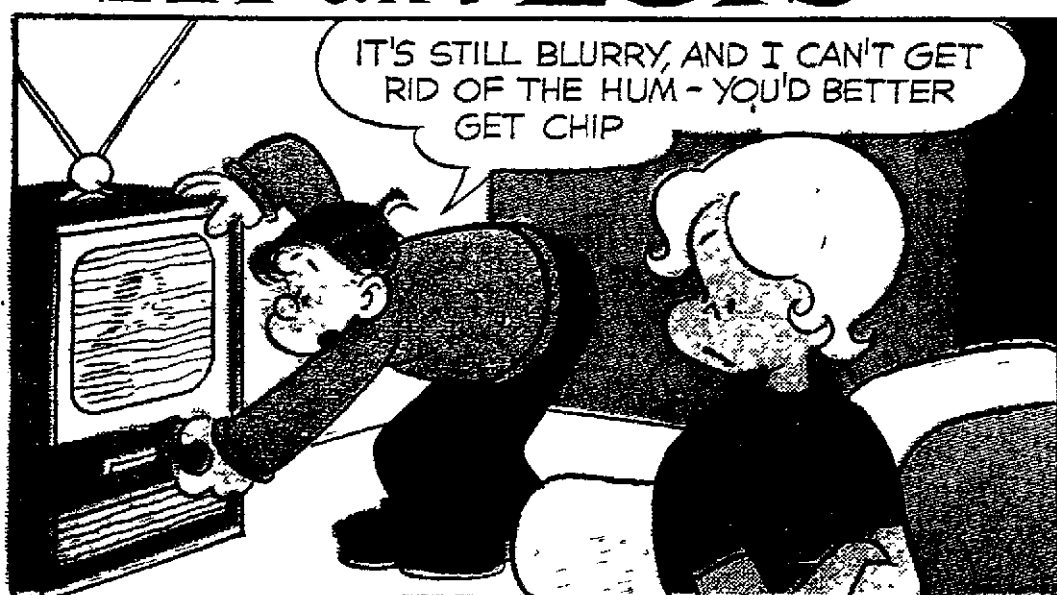
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



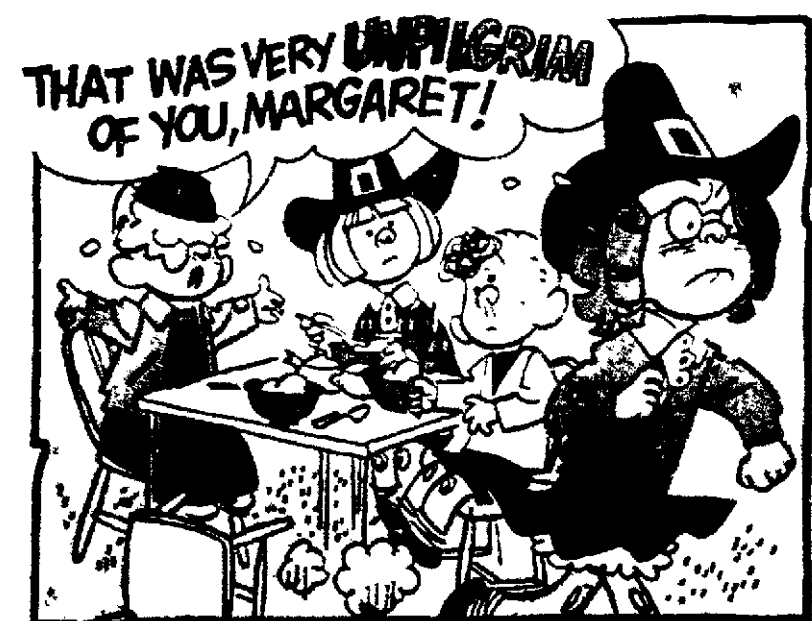
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



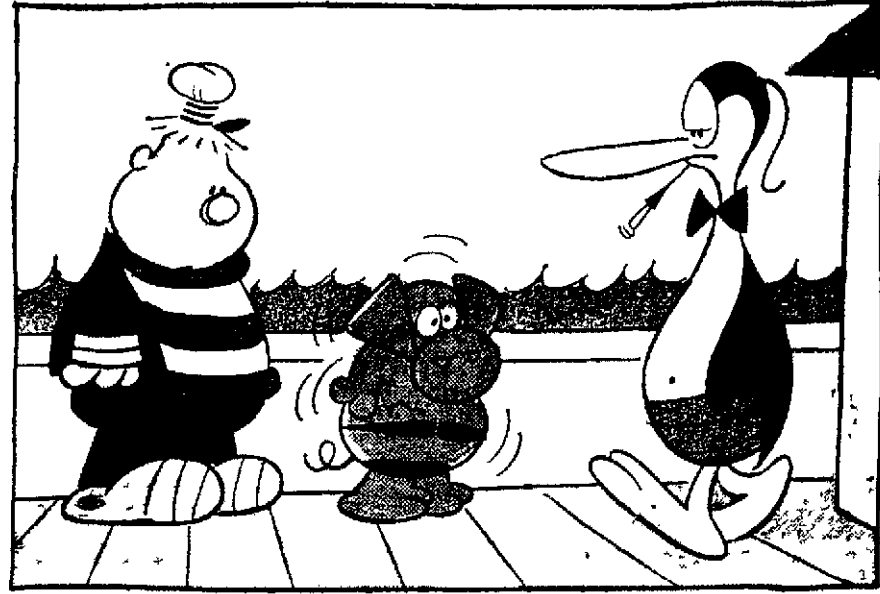
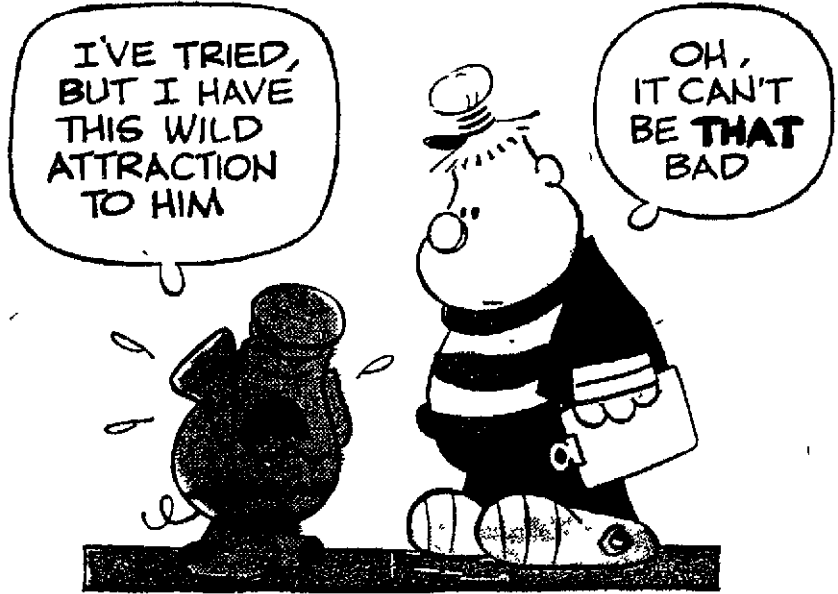
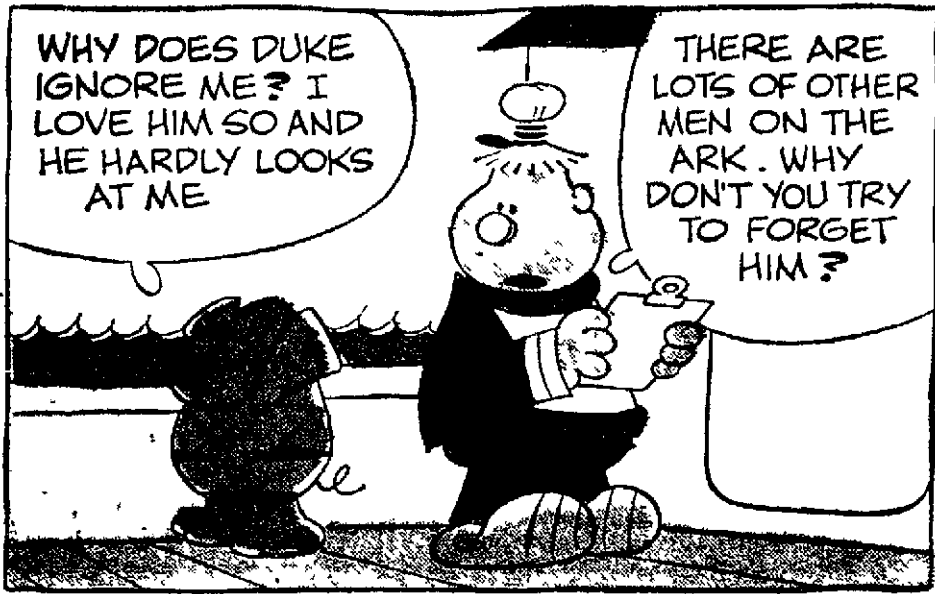
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



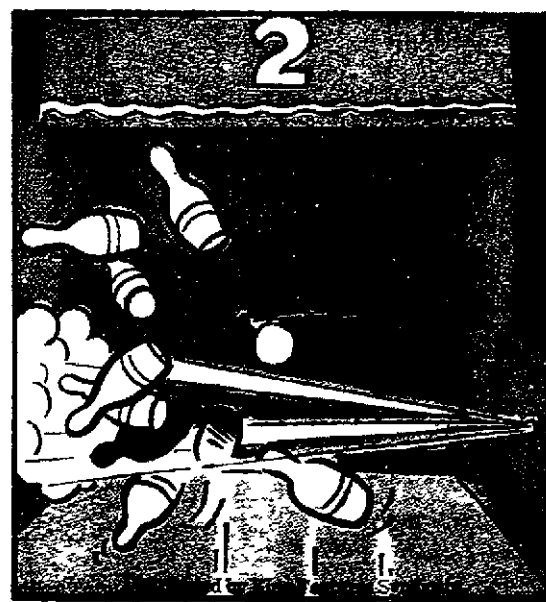
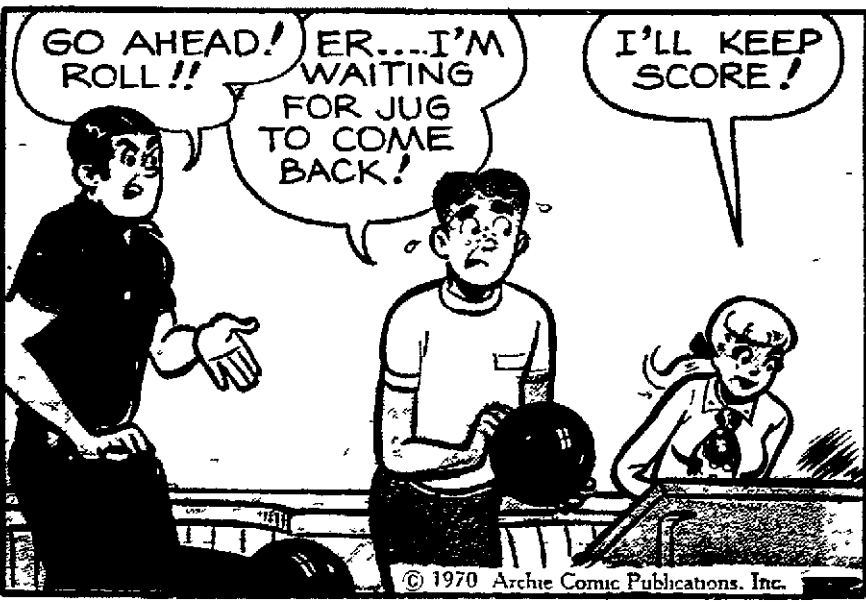
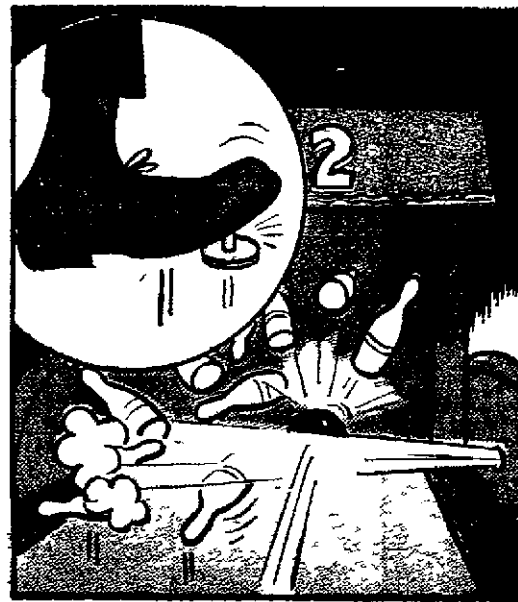
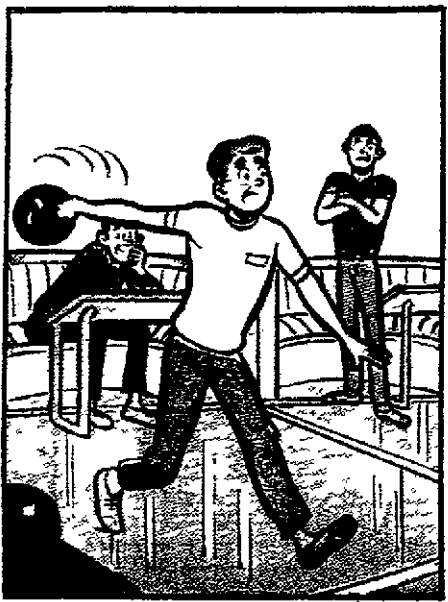
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



ARCHIE

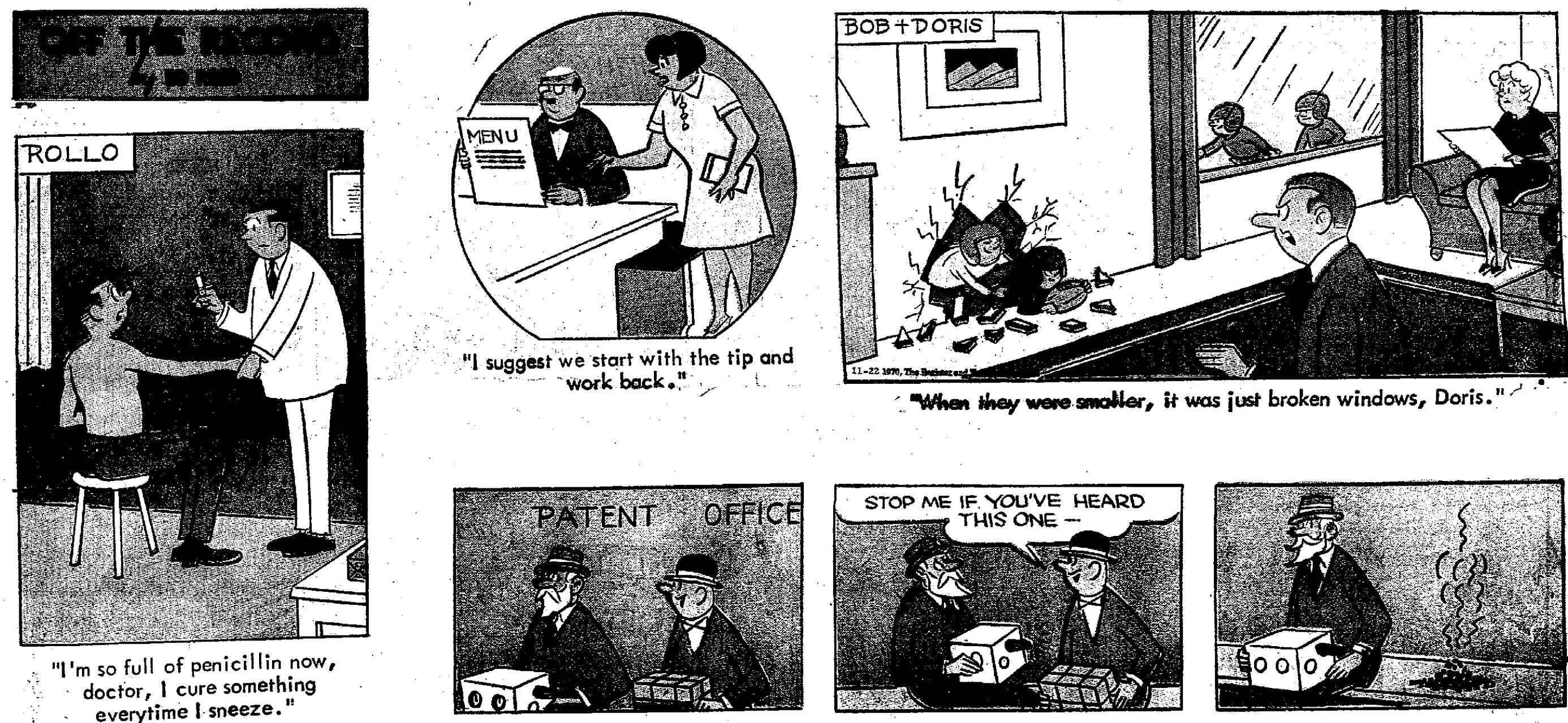
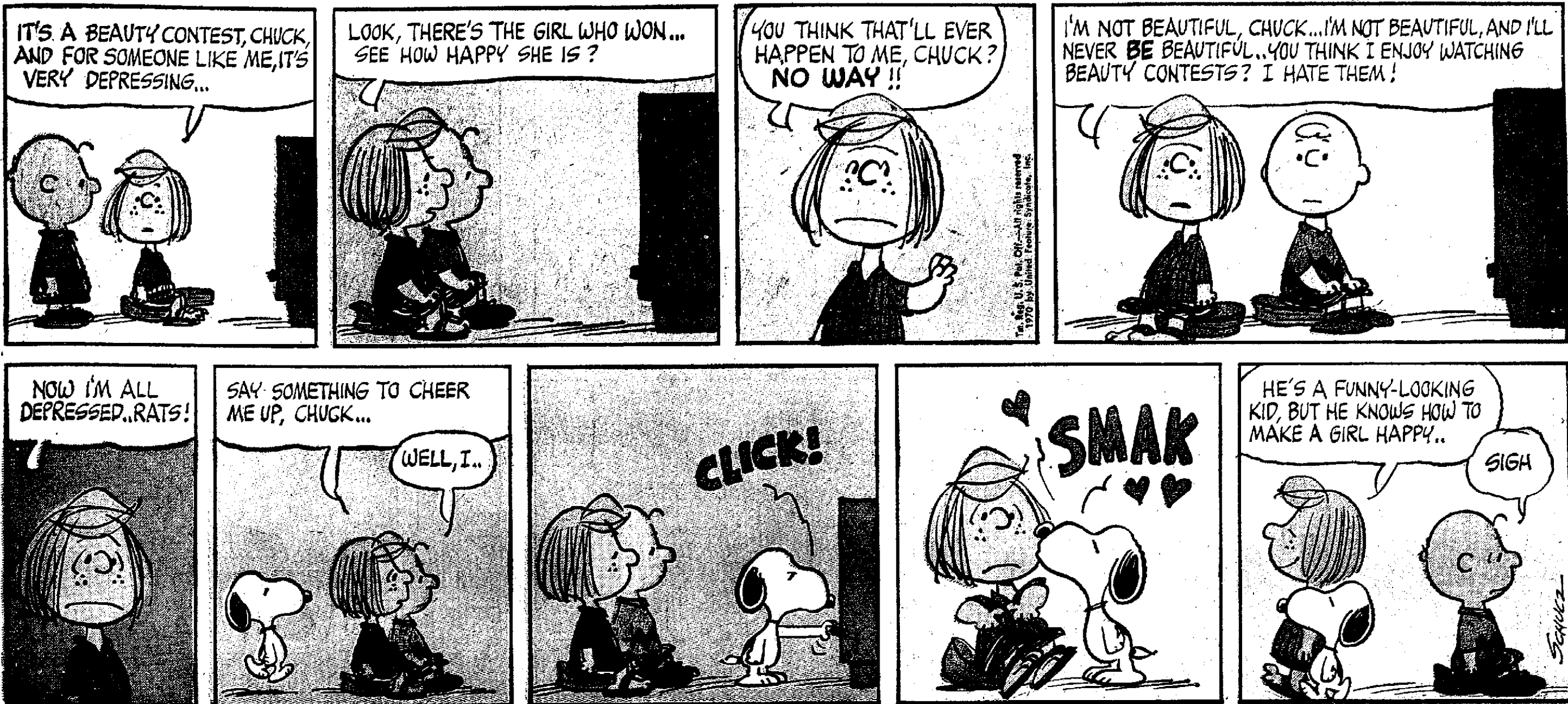
by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

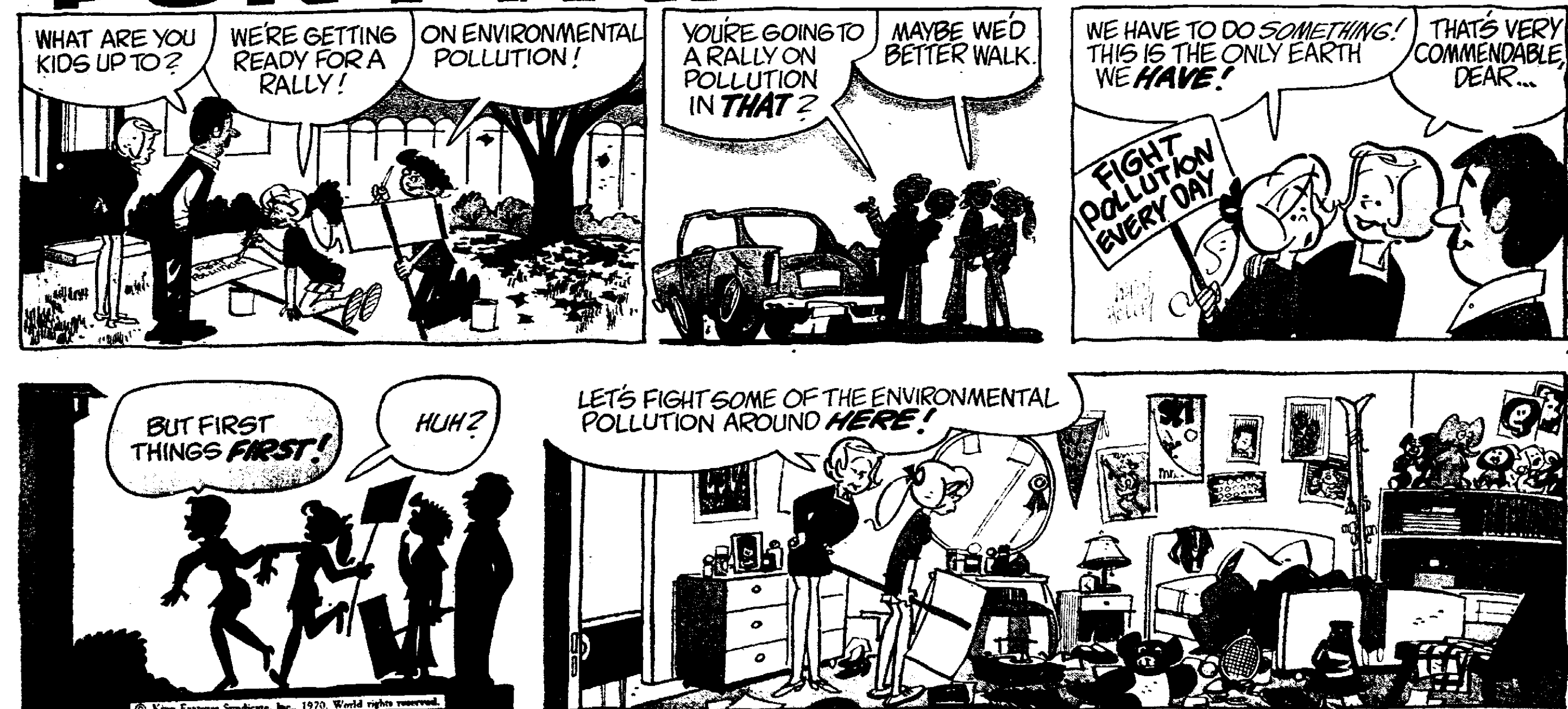
by BUD BLAKE





PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



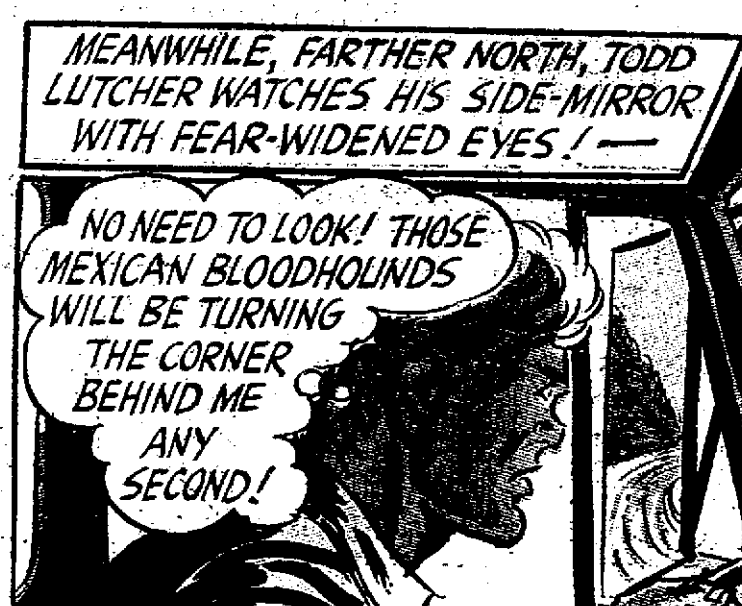
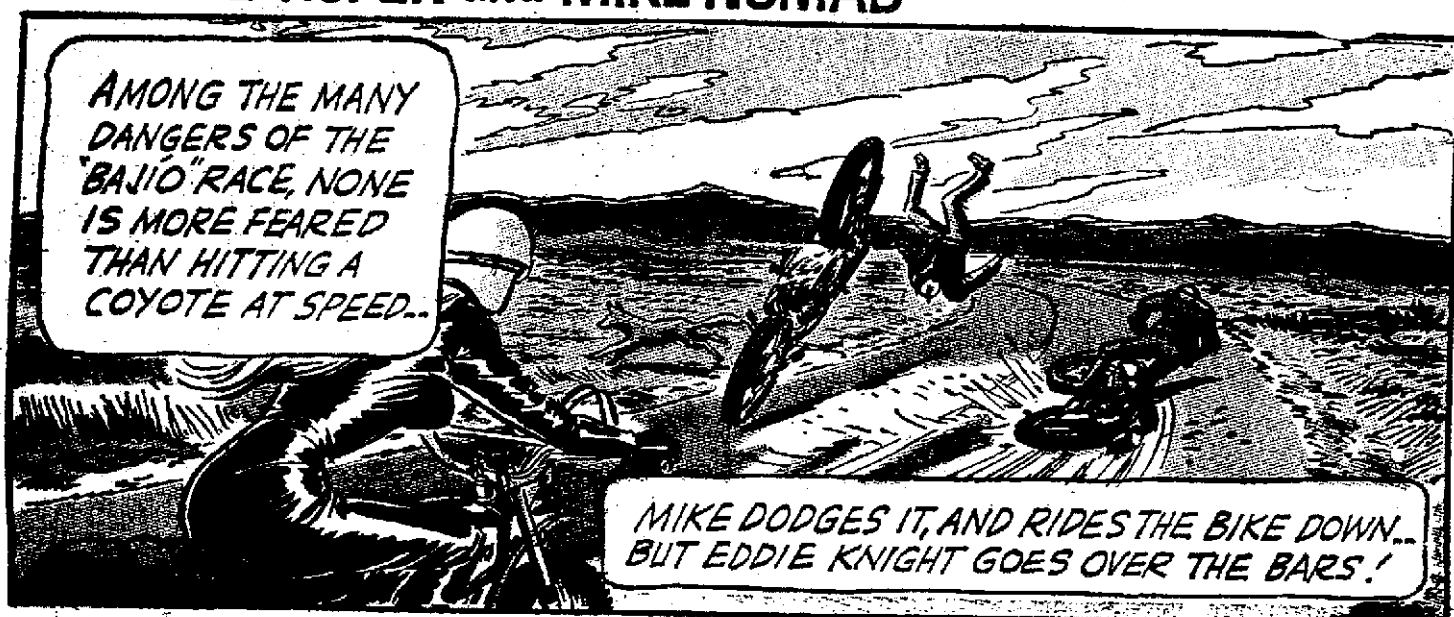
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



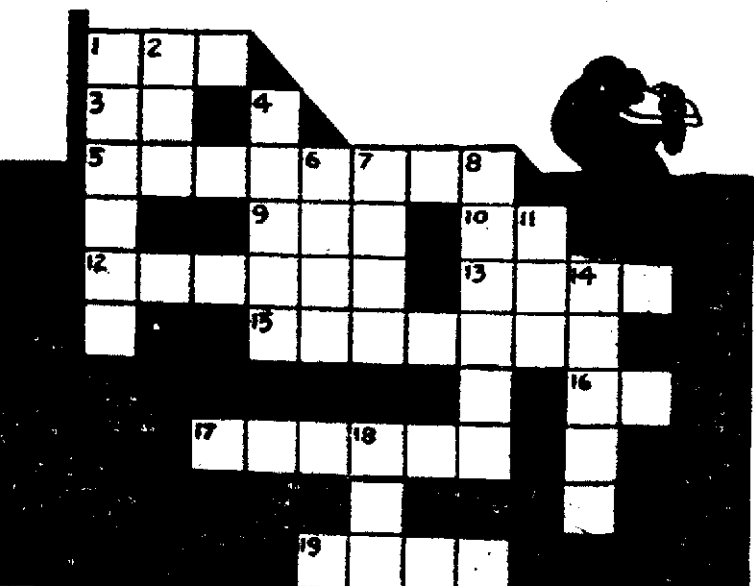
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



A CROSS-WORD GOBBLER

ACROSS: 1, A COLOR 3, TO A HIGHER LEVEL 5, SANTA'S ANIMALS 9, HELP 10, A BOY'S NAME 12, EXPENSIVE FUR 13, A GARMENT 15, NOT SEVERE 16, ONE 17, TOUR 19, CLIP. DOWN: 1, A GOBBLER 2, ANY MONKEY 4, SLOW MOVING CREATURE 6, TO TAKE DINNER 7, BIBLICAL GARDEN 8, DISCLOSE 11, A COZY ROOM 14, TO COMMENCE 18, A VEHICLE



SOLUTION: ACROSS: 1, AN 3, UP 5, REIN- 7, DEER 9, AID 10, ED 12, BERMING 13, VEST 15, LENT 16, AN 17, TRAVEL 19, SNIP. DOWN: 1, TURKEY 2, APE 4, SNAIL 6, DINE 7, EDEN 8, REVEAL 11, DEN 14, START 18, VAN

FREE BRITANNICA JUNIOR PRIZE ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Plus... the fabulous **BRITANNICA ATLAS**

Complete subject coverage with a simplified vocabulary, easy-to-read type, short sentences and illustrations with hundreds of full color plates, maps, pictures, and drawings -- in 15 volumes.

REMO JUMPSY

IT'S NEW! THE BIG, 13-INCH-HIGH DOLL THAT REALLY JUMPS ROPE, ALL BY HERSELF!

12 PER WEEK BATTERY OPERATED

GORG

JUNIORS DIE-CAST METAL MODELS WITH COLORFUL TRADING CARDS. WITH WHIZZWHEELS SUPER DETAIL.

15 PER WEEK

RAINBOW CRAFTS, INC.

NEW! LOTS OF FUN! 12 PER WEEK WITH SOUND!

BRITAIN'S HAND-PAINTED SOLDIERS

4 SETS 25 PIECES

NEW! AMAZING! Peggy Pen-Par

COPIES ANYTHING YOU DRAW, TRACE OR SKETCH. NO BATTERIES! A JOINTED PEN PAR. 6 PER WEEK

WIN A BIG PRIZE!

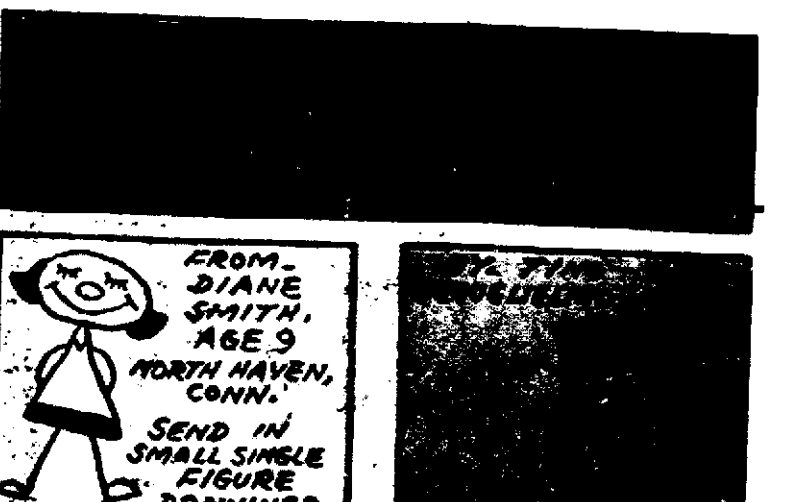
PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO COMPLETE A BAKERY FOOD AND COLOR THE PICTURE.

1 —AKE
2 —IE
3 —OLL
4 —READ

A.W. NUGENT

11-22-70

KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL CARTOON, INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK" 90 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. GET BUSY! YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.



Charley Company at My Lai

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Gene Oliver Jr., 24, Cincinnati, Ohio, testified: "If you weren't scared, you were crazy. I was scared. I got my tail down and set up security for the choppers."

Oliver said the men carried triple their basic load of ammunition into My Lai and that high-velocity optional flak jackets to protect against shell fragments were required equipment on this mission.

"For what reason, if you know?" Oliver was asked. "Yes sir, I do—a combat assault on a hot LZ," he replied.

All the testimony thus far in the court-martial has come from members of the 3rd Platoon, initially held in reserve to protect the troop-carrying helicopters in the My Lai landing zone. Almost to a man, these infantrymen agreed they received no enemy fire as they came in.

Fire Superiority

With helicopter gunships stuttering above them, the 1st and 2nd platoons headed into the village. They went in firing. Paul testified that the company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, has always stressed the establishing of fire superiority to force the enemy to seek cover. But he apparently found this too much and Paul testified that by radio, "Capt. Medina inquired what all the shooting was about."

and requested it be stopped so ammunition could be saved."

The first two platoons vanished into the village and about 10 or 15 minutes later the 3rd Platoon left its rice paddy and followed. Beardslee recalled coming upon a group of 15 to 20 Vietnamese civilians being guarded by GIs on a village trail. Returning later, Beardslee said, he saw the bodies of the captives strewn along the trail. Most of the other witnesses also told of seeing these bodies.

Calley is accused of ordering and participating in the trail side execution of these Vietnamese. But members of the 3rd Platoon who have testified said they did not see him in the vicinity as they moved through.

Kill Child

Ronald Haerberle, 28, Los Angeles, Calif., combat photographer with Company C, worked his way south of the village to Highway 521. There he said he saw a GI put three bullets into an already-wounded Vietnamese child, killing him.

Sgt. Leo Maroney, 38, one of the veterans of Charley Company with 16 years of service, was in charge of the mortar unit. He said the mortar was set up immediately upon landing, then broken down for movement and never set up again that day.

"Did you receive any request for support?" he was asked. "No sir," Maroney replied.

"We never got a mission and we didn't fire the mortar."

In the village, Maroney found one building with its side blown out—indicative to him, he testified, of an artillery hit. But he added: "The buildings I saw, sir, mostly had grass roofs and most of them I saw had their roofs set afire."

Joe Grimes, 29, Pasadena, Tex., led his squad into the village. Among them was Richard Pendleton, 23, Richmond, Calif., and rifleman who testified: "We burned house and shot livestock and poured out rice."

"Did you burn all the hootches in the villages?" rifleman Fred Dustin, 23, Canoga Park, Calif., was asked.

"We burned most of them," he replied.

Guided by smoke drops from a helicopter, Grimes said he and his men found the body of a Viet Cong with his weapon beside him. Aside from the six enemy bunkers that Sgt. Calvin Hawkins, 27, a demolition man, said he blew up it was the only evidence produced by the 3rd Platoon that day, in court room testimony, that the enemy had ever set foot in the village.

Grimes did not indicate how long the Viet Cong had been dead.

To the east of My Lai, toward the South China Sea, lay a ditch about 10 feet deep and 10 to 15

feet across. Calley is accused of ordering 70 unresisting Vietnamese civilians herded into the ditch, then assisting with his M16 automatic rifle in their methodical execution.

Only a few members of the 3rd Platoon got as far as the ditch as they moved about the village. Pendleton was one of them. He estimated there were no more than 50 bodies in the ditch, "on top of each other." He said he saw no sign of Calley and his men.

Fear, Confusion

Time wore on and the men of the 3rd Platoon became disoriented. As Oliver put it: "I had no conception of time that day... you combine fear with mass confusion and it's pretty hard to tell where you go."

As the platoon moved about, Oliver testified they found Vietnamese bodies "scattered all over the village."

The helicopter gunships continued to fire, Hein remembered.

But for Company C the battle had ended before it ever began. Far from coming to grips with the Viet Cong 48th Battalion, artillery officer Lt. Roger Alaux Jr., testified: "Not to my recollection did I see anybody duck a bullet that day."

The company's only casualty at My Lai was a GI who shot himself in the foot.



A 78-Foot High Black Hills Spruce, bound for the White House lawn, is transferred in the Chicago freight yards. The tree was cut about 30 miles northwest of Rapid City, S.D. (AP Wirephoto)

Car Bumper Improvement Is Proposed

Volpe Plan Calls For Protection During 5 m.p.h. Collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation met partially Saturday the demands of a nationwide advertising campaign by an insurance company for improved car bumpers capable of sustaining a low-speed crash without damage.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe proposed a regulation that would require on all new autos after Aug. 1, 1972, front and rear bumpers able to absorb a five mile an hour barrier crash without damage to certain vital car systems.

The standard falls short of the demand of the Allstate Insurance Co. for bumpers that can take such a crash without any car damage.

Cut Costs

Allstate, in a series of full-page newspaper and magazine ads has offered to cut the cost of its collision insurance 20 per cent for any car with such bumpers.

The company also provided write-in forms that have brought 15,000 letters to the Transportation Department requesting better bumpers.

One major auto maker, General Motors, has indicated GM could meet the Allstate standard for front bumpers only on 1973 model cars.

The government proposal specified that these systems should be undamaged after the five-mile an hour crash. Lights, fuel, exhaust, radiator and hood, trunk and door latches.

Bumper Height

It also calls for "greater uniformity in bumper height to eliminate extreme bumper configurations that make override and interlock likely." Allstate wants absolute bumper-height uniformity.

A spokesman for the Transportation Department National Highway Bureau said the bumper standards must by law relate to safety rather than property damage.

"But many of Allstate's objectives will be met because when we say lights cannot be broken this means bumpers will be designed that will greatly reduce other types of property damage as well," he said.

Program for Preschoolers

Sesame Street Awarded \$2 Million Federal Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The preschool television program Sesame Street, fresh from getting high marks from the Educational Testing Service, has received a \$2-million shot in the arm from the U.S. Office of Education.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Saturday the grant is to help the Children's Television Workshop, creators of Sesame Street, develop a second season of the popular children's program broadcast over 250 stations.

UNRULED INSERT A total of the new season, which began this month, is to reach major ethnic groups through new programming techniques. One effort will be to develop an English vocabulary among Spanish-speaking youngsters.

Black Culture

The HEW announcement added that material reflecting

black cultural life will be used again in the new series of 145 hour-long programs.

Acting Commissioner of Education Terrell H. Bell said:

"We know now that such a program can be a strong, positive influence on the educational advancement of the children who watch it. We are particularly impressed with the fact that such television programs can reduce the distinct educational gap that usually separates advantaged and disadvantaged children even by the time they enter the first grade."

The CTW is funded jointly by federal and foundation grants. With the latest grant, it will have received \$7 million from the Office of Education's National Center for Educational Research and Development.

Viewing Centers

Part of the federal grant will be used for model viewing centers in major cities where many

poor children do not have access to a television set.

The new series will be beamed at preschool children with the primary target disadvantaged 4-year-olds. At the same time, HEW said, the second season of Sesame Street will have built in programming to "help many kindergarten and first grade children maintain the learning gained from the first series."

A typical program includes cartoons, live action films, puppets, singing, story reading and sketches using actors. The actions takes place on Sesame, an inner-city street peopled by several men and women who act as continuing hosts for the show.

The independent Education Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., said in a recent report that the first 26 weeks of the program showed that TV can be an effective medium in teaching 3 to 5 year old children.

Chile Seizes 2 U.S. Firms

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Chilean government has taken over the administration of two local companies controlled by U.S. interests, charging they intentionally deprived Chileans of jobs.

Although the action was based on a 1945 Chilean labor law, it was the first open move here against foreign businessmen since Marxist-Socialist President Salvador Allende took office Nov. 3.

Oscar Garretón, undersecretary of economy, announced Friday night that Allende had ordered the "intervention" of NIBSA, a plumbing and heating fittings manufacturer, and Alimentos Purina de Chile S.A., which raises chickens and makes animal feed. Both companies had stopped or reduced production and laid off workers.

Northern Indiana Brass Co. of Elkhart, Ind., owns 50 per cent of NIBSA, which at one time supplied about a third of all the brass valves and fittings in Chile. Adela, a European concern, owns 25 per cent, and the rest is Chilean-owned.

Ralston Purina de Panama, a subsidiary of the U.S. Ralston food firm, owns 80 per cent of Alimentos Purina. Agustín Edwards, one of the richest men in South America, who currently lives in the United States, owns the remaining 20 per cent.

The Chilean government may "intervene" in any private company to protect the interests of Chilean workers. A federal "interventor" becomes the general manager of the company and takes over the firm's administration, regardless of whether the regular manager cooperates with him.

NIBSA manager David Hyams shut the factory Nov. 2 and laid off the company's 280 workers. He said sales had dropped 70 per cent since September, when Allende was elected, and that the Chilean construction industry, normally NIBSA's principal market, had become "paralyzed."

Inventory Cramming

Inventory was backing up in the warehouse, he told a report, "sales were low. There was no credit. What was I supposed to do?"

Chile's new labor minister, a member of the Communist party, accused NIBSA of conducting a lockout.

"It wasn't a lockout. We simply didn't have the cash to pay the workers," Hyams declared. "The only solution was to stop production to avoid insolvency. I wasn't about to let useless workers get paid from company reserves."

Garretón's announcement said Hyams committed an "illegal act" when he closed the plant. It also blamed Northern Indiana Brass for "persisting in defiant attitudes" by not accepting an earlier Chilean government offer of a loan convertible into stock.

Fancy Maneuver

Hyams called the proposal "a fancy maneuver to take over the company" and said any sensible manager would have opposed it.

Allende signed the intervention order against NIBSA "to normalize the labor situation and so that company would continue giving work and production to Chileans."

THE LEGEND OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE



Topped with a star and glittering with lights and ornaments, today's Christmas tree is part of the beauty of the holiday season. How did its importance at Christmas originate?

There is a legend that one of those helping to spread Christianity in England among the Druids was a monk named Wilfred.

One day, surrounded by a group of his converts, he chopped down a huge oak tree, which in the Druid religion was an object of worship. As the oak fell to the earth it split, and from its center sprang a young fir tree. The crowd was awestruck!

"This little tree shall be your holy tree tonight," said Brother Wilfred. "It is the wood of peace—for your houses are built of fir. It is the sign of an endless life—for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward the heavens. Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your homes. There it will be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness."

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Europe's Common Market Is a Unified Separation

By CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS (AP) — When moved from West Germany to Belgium, I was told there would be no Customs duty to pay on my car because both countries were members of the European Common Market.

It was going to be just like moving from New York to New Jersey. The Common Market was building a "United States of Europe" that would eventually be more populous and in some ways economically stronger than the United States of America. It had already abolished all tariffs among the member states: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The tariffs had been abolished all right, but there were practical complications.

The Belgian Customs officer handed me a list of 18 documents.

"Seven of them you won't need," he explained kindly.

After I had waited on all the lines, paid all the fees, sworn to all the statements and gone through all the inspections needed to get the other 11, I figured that, counting only the lost time, I would have been ahead of the game by paying the \$200 duty. But that might have involved a good deal of red tape, too.

Goal Long Way Off

My case was only one example. There are plenty of others to show that although the goal of the Common Market may be a United States of Europe, the goal is still a long way off.

The abolition of tariffs among the six countries has been a boon to businessmen. Trade has more than quadrupled in the organization's 12 years. But there are still many barriers. Because of differences in tax systems, currency regulations, health requirements and insurance laws, there are still about 61,000 Customs officers, about as many as there were before the Common Market was set up.

Its other major accomplishment has been to fix uniform prices for most farm products. The ordinary citizen doesn't profit much from that. The farmers may get similar prices, but these are not what the consumer pays. Try ordering in an Amsterdam restaurant the same wine you liked so much in Paris. It could cost you three times as much. Yet both Amsterdam and Paris are in the Common Market.

Or compare the price of butter in London—outside the Common Market—and in Paris. The London price will be less than half. This appears to be the major reason for the growth of opposition in Britain to joining the Common Market.

Britain More Prosperous?

On the other hand, many politicians, economists and businessmen insist that Britain would be a lot more prosperous if its industry could get inside the Common Market's tariff wall.

Common Market leaders spend a lot of their time talking about such matters as the price of butter. Yet what they are really discussing, at bottom, is the creation of a United States of Europe. British diplomats say privately that they are first of all interested in joining the Common Market so that their country can play a bigger role in European and world affairs.

"We are not in economics, we are in politics," said Walter Hallstein, the West German professor who was the Common Market's first chief executive.

The idea is that eventually the member countries will be able to agree on almost anything if they can get together on such highly sensitive political matters as farm prices. Farm prices mean votes. Hard things first.

The machinery for reaching the decisions does not get the ordinary European excited. It isn't meant to.

Creating a United States this way is a deliberate, low key process: no midnight rides, though there are plenty of midnight meetings; no resounding declarations of independence or interdependence; no colorful personalities and above all no revolution. At least, that is the hope. The progress, when there is progress, gets made around conference tables and dinner tables.

Governmental Features

Slowly the Common Market—officially the name is "The European Communities"—has acquired some of the features of a federal government. There is a European Parliament in Strasbourg, a European Court of Justice in Luxembourg and a multi-headed executive: the European Commission in Brussels.

The member countries have delegated real though limited sovereign rights to the new organization in agriculture, foreign trade and some aspects of industry, anti-trust operations, for example. It is not only Britain that is trying to join the present six members: Ireland, Denmark and Norway are also trying to get in and so—for virtually all purposes—is Sweden.

If and when they join, the population of the Common Market,

would be well over that of the United States. So would the production of some of its important industries. The foreign trade of the present members is already greater.

Associated membership has been negotiated with 18 African countries, most of them former French colonies, and some former British colonies are also trying to join. A series of special agreements is being made with other countries in the area.

The scope of all this is carefully watched in Washington. U.S. farm exports have already been hurt by Common Market restriction and some pending agreements may add to the pain. But so far, President Nixon has taken the same basic stand as his predecessors: the advantage of having a strong, united European ally outweighs the economic cost.

Unity, Strength Developed

The unity and strength are being developed. There is a plan for complete financial and economic union by 1978 or 1980, with a federal reserve system like that of the United States and a single European currency.

Some progress can be expected this year on coordinating foreign policy.

Yet many Europeans have little interest in the Common Market, and some who do feel it should move a lot faster. In West Germany's Ruhr industrial region, a dozen workers quarried at random said they knew about the Common Market but had no special feelings on the subject.

One who does is Alex Schikorski, a stocky 52-year-old coal miner from Bochum. He thinks the Common Market has done much to overcome the narrow, nationalistic confines that led to two world wars but he is disappointed it has not done more.

"Perhaps we expected too much," he said, "but I was very enthusiastic about the original goal of a united Europe."

Like thousands of others in the Ruhr, he likes to take weekends on Holland's North Sea coast. But he doesn't like being asked by Customs men what he may be bringing in or out of Holland.

"The Dutch always ask you whether you have electrical appliances, which cost more in Holland," he said. The Germans want to know about alcohol and cigarettes.

Nor does he like the farm policy of high prices, high subsidies and high duties on food from overseas.

"The Common Market is not a hot topic of discussion among miners," he said, "but we all get angry when we hear about subsidies to farmers who are inefficient producers. In the end these things come out of the taxpayers' pocket. No one should produce things for which there is no market."

Farmers Admit Gains

Farmers in the Common Market countries have made money from present policies and some will admit it, though a bit grudgingly.

At 70, Angelo Laboranti is still raising rice on 500 acres of rented land near the village of Gamberana in Italy's Po River valley. With his wife, two sons and two daughters he produced 35 tons last year and got 6.3 cents a pound for it. Up to 10 years ago he got only 4.3 cents a pound.

"We've had a good increase," he said, "but we could have more."

"It's hard to say whether all this was a consequence of the Common Market," he said. "I personally think our higher income for certain products was linked to the Common Market."

But that is as far as he goes. "I see no political or patriotic significance in the Common Market," he said. "To me it simply means larger markets for my production in Europe."

The benefits of the Common Market to the industrial worker are even harder to pin down.

Marcel Besseyre is a warehouseman in the huge Renault auto works at Boulogne-Billancourt, a suburb of Paris. Like a good Frenchman, he was ready with ideas about anything connected with politics.

"There's good and bad about the Common Market," he said. "We all benefit by exchanging our products. Of course, it doesn't always work too well. Look at the devaluation of the franc. And then the mark had to go up."

He pays little attention to the origin of the goods he buys.

"We oldsters all drink French aperitifs," said Besseyre, who is 36. "The young people all like whiskey. The stew tastes just as good whether it's made in a Dutch casserole or a Spanish one."

Sees No Connection

After 13 years at Renault, Besseyre makes about \$220 a month, but he doesn't see that the Common Market has had much to do with it.

In Brussels, Common Market officials think they can show that Besseyre is getting benefits he doesn't understand.

For example: between 1958 and 1967 the average income of wage and salary earners in the Common Market rose from \$1,450 a year to \$2,994 a year; 106 per cent. In the same period, the average British wage rose from \$1,689 to \$2,716: only 61 per cent.

But opponents of the Common Market in Britain would be quick to point out that wages in Japan, which isn't in the organization either, rose by 151 per cent—from \$652 to \$1,637.

If Besseyre hasn't experienced much advantage, the Renault firm has. In 1967, it exported 20,650 vehicles to the other Common Market countries. In 1967 the figure was 138,317. Renault has profitable agreements with firms in Germany and Italy, buying parts which are cheaper to make there and which can come into France without duty.

Consumers do not always appreciate the advantages they get from the Common Market—a greater variety of goods and competition that keeps prices from rising as fast as inflation would normally boost them.

No Price Increase

"Take electric refrigerators," said Pierre Trekels, administrative director at L'Innovation, Brussels' biggest department store. "The Italians have made a killing there. The retail price is no more than it was 10 years ago, despite all the inflation."

Roger Ramaekers, president of the Belgian Consumers' Council, agrees that there are some gains—though not nearly as many as he would like. He is encouraged that people are getting interested in food surpluses. He is also pleased that there is increased freedom of movement and settlement for the citizens of the Common Market countries, though as yet few individuals have taken advantage of it. Big movements of workers from Italy to West Germany, for example, have mostly been arranged by business firms.

Another thing: "Beer drinkers like the Belgians are learning to drink more wine," he says, "and the wine drinkers are drinking more beer. There's something to that."

A much bigger problem is to channel the potential enthusiasm of ordinary people and set it to push toward greater unity. A recent poll by the popular French weekly Paris Match showed 60 to 75 per cent of nearly 9,000 people queried in the six countries as welcoming movement to a United States of Europe. But in covering the Paris student riots of 1968, when all kinds of political enthusiasm were expressed, I do not remember one slogan in favor of that sentiment.

Nor has there ever been a strike on a Common Market basis.

Many politicians committed to the Common Market idea still fight shy of the word "federalism," apparently in fear that national patriotism will make their job harder.

This low profile was outlined to some extent by former French President DeGaulle. He fought, strongly and effectively, against direct election of the European Parliament, against the elimination of the veto in the Common Market's Council of Ministers, and against Hallstein's practice of receiving ambassadors with the formal trappings of red carpet and striped trousers, like the president of a republic.

Two Vetoes

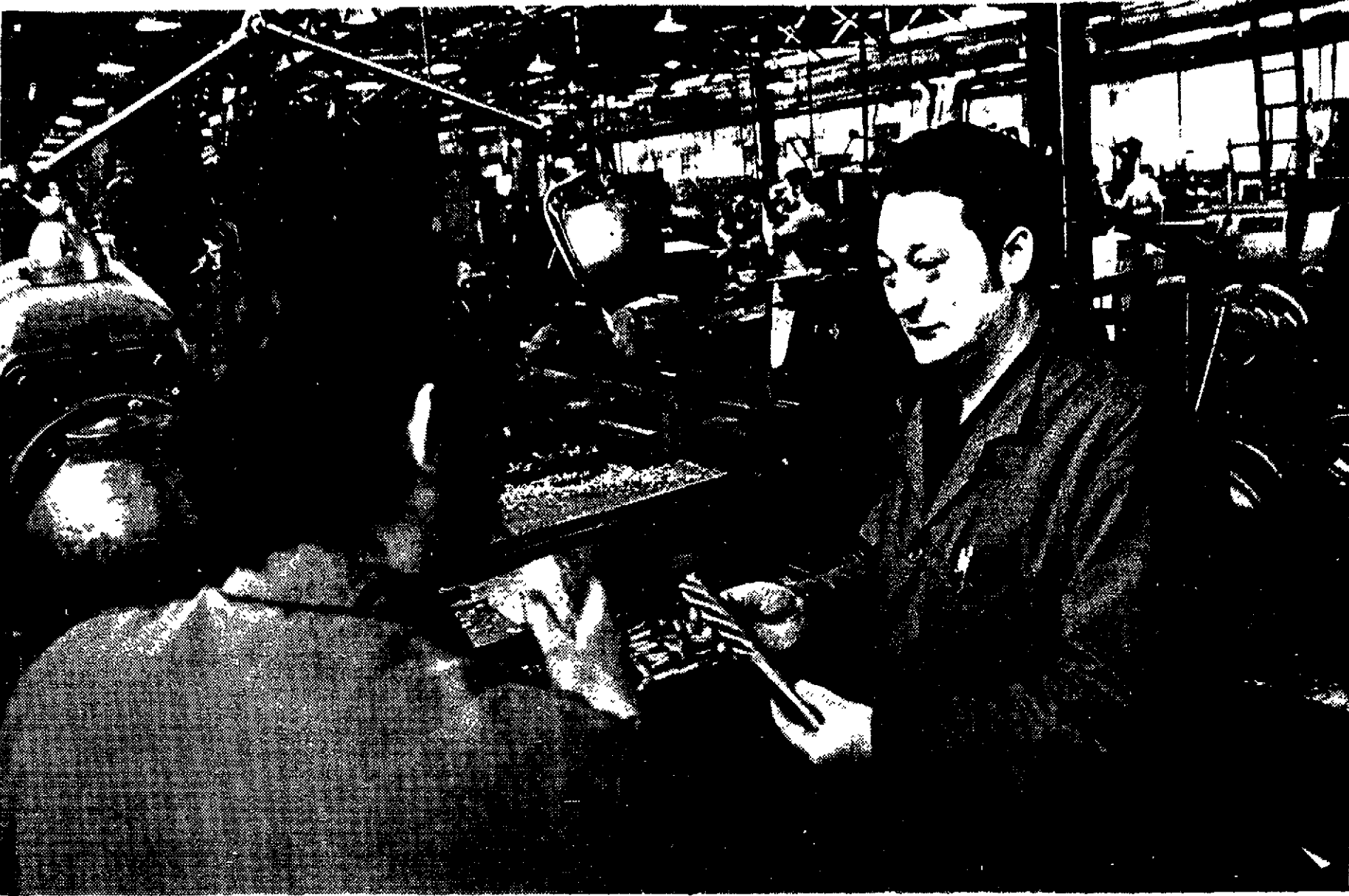
He also twice vetoed the efforts of Britain to join the organization.

His successors, though friendlier to Britain, still worry about "supranationalism."

Recently, on the Brussels-Paris train, I recognized an energetic little old man who refused his secretary's help in getting his baggage from the rack. It was Jean Monnet, sometimes cited as the "father of the Common Market."

We chatted for a few minutes as the train pulled into Gare du Nord. I said something about events moving slowly in Brussels.

"This isn't the time to be impatient," he said, obviously thinking about the DeGaulle period. "Six or eight years ago, perhaps. Not now."



The Benefits of the Common Market to the industrial worker are hard to pin down. Marcel Besseyre is a warehouseman at the huge Renault auto works in Boulogne-Billancourt, a suburb of Paris. Now 36 years old, he has lived in both the old and the new

Europe. He says he doesn't think that the Common Market has done much for him personally. But it is undeniable that the Renault firm for which he works has benefitted considerably. (APN Photo)

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Court Ruling on Interest Charges Faces Appeal

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Some important merchandising interests, having lost the issue in the courts, are not ready to give up the fight on the validity of so-called revolving charge accounts bearing a higher interest, charge than the 12 per cent limit now provided in state law.

The sponsors of the revolving credit accounts lost their argument that a part of their charges are for service when the state Supreme Court ruled against them recently.

Now they are considering an appeal to the legislature, to write a special provision for such handling of merchandise credit, with charges of up to 1½ per cent monthly. The outlook: Uncertain to bleak.

urban districts as well as the city constituencies. One result: The leaders of the NFO and the FU will be in a good position to claim reward from the new Democratic state administration. Several seats on the State Board of Agriculture will be opening up early in the Lucey administration, as an example.

If anything was crystal-clear about the Democratic campaign for power in the state government this year, it was the distrust — extending even to expression of suspicion of laxity in the enforcement of water pollution laws and others — of the newly reconstituted state Department of Natural Resources.

It was perhaps the major theme of the campaign of the Republican administration challengers, in terms of immediate opportunities to correct delinquencies or to put muscle into law enforcement by the winners who made the indictments. But as in many other instances, the solution — however the problem is assessed — won't be easy.

The new state administration will have two appointments to the seven-man board of natural resources, in which reposes the policy power of the big agency, a few months after it is inaugurated. The presumption must be on the basis of the campaign talk that new men will be desired. But can they be confirmed by

the Republican state Senate? Herbert Behnke of Shawano is a good friend of Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, who is a formidable opponent on the Senate floor when in-fighting is required. He supported Behnke's original nomination with enthusiasm and he is not likely to consent to his dismissal.

Prof. Gerard Rohlich is one of the distinguished men of the University of Wisconsin staff in the field of water and its problems. Can the Democrats bump him, without indicting indirectly the powerful institution where he has high ranking? It may be one of the tough early dilemmas of the Democrats.

To their surprise, Patrick J. Lucey, winner of the governorship, and his rival, defeated Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, found themselves with vigilant security men in their entourage in the final days of their hectic gubernatorial drives.

No public explanations have been offered, or are likely to be, but there is speculation that there was a telephone threat late in the campaign — perhaps a phony — that led to the precautions ordered by the State Department of Justice. An underground newspaper in Madison made some veiled references to kidnapping possibilities in the aftermath of the University of Wisconsin

Sterling Hall bombing in late summer.

Some years ago the Wisconsin Education Association, usually classified as one of the most formidable lobbies at the state Capitol, displayed the security of its organization and its realistic acceptance of the fiscal facts of life confronting an organization trying to pry more money out of the state treasury for the succor of the local school systems out of which its 40,000 members draw their incomes.

It flatly and unequivocally endorsed a sales tax to strengthen the state treasury base, and had a perceptible influence in persuading an

uneasy legislature to accept the step after decades of hesitation and timidity.

Today a new financial problem, probably of equal dimensions, confronts the state. There is little "stretch" remaining in the sales tax base, by common consent.

The income tax will bear the brunt of any new exactions upon the tax base of the Wisconsin community, but today the potent WEA is more discreet. It asks merely for a "restructuring" of the income tax system, which appears to mean what anybody chooses it to take as its meaning, adjustments in the middle, an elimination of the upper limit plateau, for individuals, or for corporations, or for both.

Some insiders privately expect that UW Chancellor H. Edwin Young probably won't remain as the top administrator

of the parent school of the state university beyond the end of the current academic year.

He had been one of the top contenders for the presidency that went to Dr. John Weaver of Missouri University. Some university watchers felt that he was probably the favorite for the selection until quite recently.

When word of the desire for a presidency of a man of Young's rank circulates in the county, he is likely to get offers, according to some informed reasoning on the campus, perhaps even from one or two of the Big Ten conference rivals of Wisconsin.

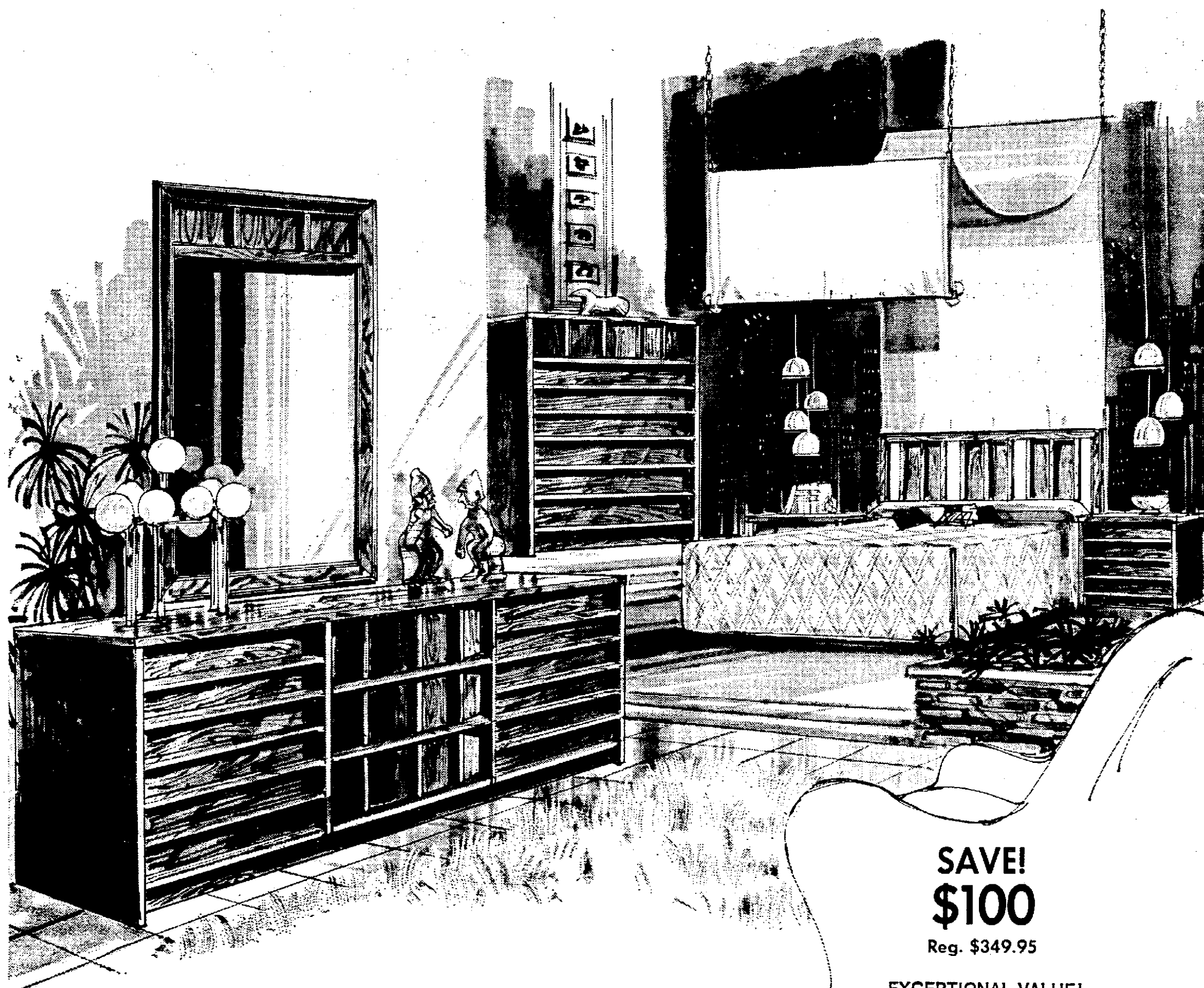
Such prognosticators note that his immediate predecessor as Madison chancellor, Robben Fleming, is now president of the University of Michigan.

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Some Capitol men with sensitive ears are saying that Dale Cattanch, for the last half-dozen years head of the legislative fiscal bureau, is likely to be high on the list of those considered for appointment as secretary of the State Department of Revenue by Gov.-Elect Lucey, if he decides to make a change in the command of that vital and sensitive agency.

Although Cattanch has been employed by the legislative finance committee which has been Republican-controlled, he is known as a Democrat in his private convictions while he has carefully avoided public involvement in partisan politics.

Curiously enough, he is one of the many distinguished alumni of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, the private tax research organization, where he was once a fellow staffer with James R. Morgan, now the secretary of the tax administration by the choice of retiring Gov. Warren Knowles.

Richard Weening, the 25-year-old campaign headquarters chief of Pat Lucey, is almost surely the youngest man who has ever been named to the position of executive secretary to a governor, and in January will move into an office in the executive suite of the Capitol that has been held by many men old enough to be his grandfather.

Weening will be "the man to see" for contacts with Gov. Lucey and with his administration in general, but his job won't be altogether comparable to that of most of his predecessors. Lucey is pondering a new form of organization in his office, including chief aides who will be responsible for liaison in major fields, such as legislation, higher education, environment, etc.

The vital involvement of organized labor and its campaign resources — with manpower perhaps more important than money — in the Democratic sweep of the year is nicely illustrated in Milwaukee County, always the bastion of the Democrats' election year challenges.

More than 70 per cent of the Milwaukee vote turned out this year, the highest in any non-presidential year in memory, to give Lucey his victory and the Republicans their demoralizing defeat. Lucey would have won without the Milwaukee extra effort in getting Democrats to the polls, but the margin would have been considerably thinner, and his mandate accordingly, less persuasive.

John W. Schmitt, the head of the AFL-CIO, insisted during the campaign that his alliance with activist farm organizations would show a gain for the Democrats. His "coalition" included the Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization.

Whether the "coalition" changed any votes may be debated endlessly, in view of the unconvincing showings of such combinations in the past. But the politicians are not likely to quarrel with the trends — which showed Democrats running well in non-